WHAT IS INFALLIBILITY ?

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By Very Rev. Dr. Beecher, M. A., of D The infailible Church! See how she stands forth in all the glory of her divine claim, defying the difference of opinion that characterizes human nature. To quote again the words of Durden

Dryden : 'One in herself, not rent by schism, but

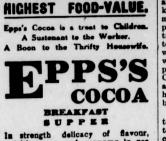
sound, Entire, one solid, shining diamond; Not, like sparkles, shattered into sects like you, One is the Church, and must be to be

true; One central principle of unity, As undivided, so from error free; As one in faith, so one in sanctity."

As one in faith, so one in sanctity." When was it ever heard that nations having in common neither blood nor language could agree in holding in their inmost hearts the same doctrines? It is a miracle in the moral order great as was, in the physical order, the stopping of the sun in its course and the tying up of the waters of the Jordan. To those who cry impossible, the Church throws open nineteen hundred years of history, and dares them to dis-prove her claim. Verily she must be Divine, for never could man speak like this. Better than all reasoning, she like

Divine, for never could man speak like this. Better than all reasoning, she is her own explanation, her own justifica-tion, her own proof. Let the world get rid of her if it can; it would do so if it could; often it has tried; but the at-tempt only brought out all the more foreibly the significance of Christ's promise, "I am with you." In her case there is no scattered light of private opinion.lut the full splendor of the sun of infallibility, which, lighting up and vitalizing the kingdom of truth, shall set only in the evening of the con-summation of the world. By its light was she able to guide her course during the long night of persecution, the light the long night of persecution, the light shining for her in the depths of the catashining for her in the depths of the cata-combs. No sooner did she come forth than she feit the significance of Christ's words, "I am with you." It is of history that there poured down on the Old Roman Empire hordes of force horbering, who preserved

of fierce barbarians who possessed neither religion nor learning, nor any neither religion nor learning, nor any trait of civilization, whose uncouth jargon was heard in the Forum that had once resounded to the account of Tully, whose savage hands destroyed the finest specimen of Roman art. All the civil-ization the world had known for centur-ies went down before them, and proud pagan Rome had at last to bow her im-perial head. It is of history that the then reigning



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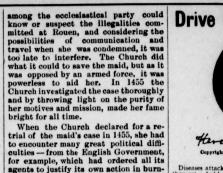
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It is not necessary to scan the chronicles of the valiant women of old to find records of heroism. There is a quality of courage that is scarcely ever quality of courage that is scarcely ever emblazoned upon the pages of romance or history. It has no element of the applauding public to shower laurels; it is a grim, small, drama, enacted at numberless firesides, grand and lowly, a struggle unseen by anyone but God. It looks so simple to the outsider; the mere keeping on smiling while terror clutches at the heart; it is the repressing of indescribable fears by

represent of indexcibable fears by constant prayer, the hoping and toiling on with no sign of success or encourag-ing roles.

Ing voice. Millions of women, not considered by men as admirable, exceptional, or strong, stand in the breach of poverty, disease or death, unthinking of themselves, shaming the valor of the soldier and of

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bright for all time. When the Church declared for a re-trial of the maid's case in 1455, she had to encounter many great political diffi-culties — from the English Government, for example, which had ordered all its agents to justify its own action in burn-ing the girl as a witch. And in seeking for justice, the Church gave her enemies opportunities of which modern free thought has not failed to avail itself in abusing the clergy. The Church sought to conceal nothing. It was true that the judges who condemned Joan were, for the most part, priests, and that Cau-chon was the Bishop of Beauvais.

we tread the firm deck of the barque of Peter. Here there is no sea-sickness of brain-racking doubt, here no fears from wind and waters, but in all confidence we can say, "Roll on thou deep and tempestuous seas; blow all ye winds of spite and hate and scepticism and atheism; ye have no power to injure Peter's barque, for, with Christ's word pledged and His cross upon the prow, it shall enter the destined harbor of safety which opens into the land of our speechless longing, the land of our striving and our hope, the land of eternal day.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal. THE VALIANT WOMAN It is not necessary to scan the the index of the most part, priests, and that Cau-the Church, or when they act without its authority and usurp a juriadiction was not sought to conceal the undoubted fact that the Bishop of Beauvais. But, continues the writer, when the priests are bad and in revolt against its authority and usurp a juriadiction was not sought to conceal the undoubted fact that the Bishop of Beauvais was anx-ious to destroy Joan in order to ingrati-ate himself with the government in Eng-land which was then—even after its de-fact by the French — an important

land which was then—even after its de-feat by the French — an important power in the guidance of Church mat-ters in France. Nor was it sought to conceal that her judges—ecclesiastics though they were — were canonically unfit to judge or try her.

In every age, says this writer, evil priests have existed, but they have never been regarded as representing the Church they dishonored. Judas was a priest and a Bishop, since he was an apostle—but does he represent the Church?



the clergy will take part in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the great procession at the close of the Congress and the grand illumination of the city. The daily reunions at which papers on the Blessed Eucharist will be read may be classified thus ; gen-eral meetings morning and evening .--special meet-ings for the young, for ladies and the clergy every aftermoon. Noted orators, Bishops, priests and lay-men will address the meetings. The most important reunions will unquestionably be the priests' meet-ings and the general meeting every evening in Notre-Dame church. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th

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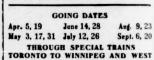
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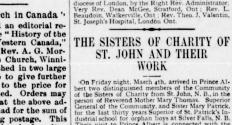
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And tried and tested has been that barque. It passed through storms when wind and waters pride-blown and pas-sion-raised have lashed their fury and their rage against it. The fog of mis-representation added to the confusion. I At times, perhaps, for the warring ele-ments, it was difficult to descry its form, but the winds spent their fury, the waters ceased to rage, the still morning dawned, the sun of light and truth came forth, and lo ! the barque of Peter was taiwing of the barque of Peter was still riding on-its captain on the bridge, its officers at their post, its passengers at rest in calm confidence in that the barque had been tried, and not found wanting. But not to the officers, nor even to the captain, was the credit due, but it was due to the brave old barque fiself, which was built of God's power and rigged with Christ's promises. And in its log-book only one sad incident is re-corded. It occurred some three hun-dred years ago, when many mutined and left Peter's barque, putting off in the small boats of detached doctrines. The boats for a time by following in the wake of the barque, and by tacking beforth, and lo ! the barque of Peter was God's power and rigged with Christ's promises. And in its log-book only one sad incident is re-corded. It occurred some three hun-dred years ago, when many mutinied and left Peter's barque, putting off in the small boats of detached doetrines. The boats for a time by following in the wake of the barque, and by tacking be-fore this and that stray wind of favor-ing circumstance, managed to maks some headway ; but a flerce storn has arisen, the storm of rationalism has rea-dered the boats roif attionalism has rea-worthy. Nor has that storm ceased; it is daily gathering new strength; battling in the already sombre horizon. Can the redderlees and unseaworthy boats survive? God alone knows, nor will I dogmatize on what is likely to happen. But one thing is lear that we should ever give thanks to God that

THE CHURCH AND THE EXECUTION OF JOAN OF ARC

The accusation that the Church was responsible for the execution of Joan of Arc is an old one, and not all the volumes of Mercier and Coulanges have

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If Socialists and other would-be-re-formers would take to heart the lesson included in such teaching as this they would make some good progress. Let God be on the creat of the wave of re-form, and it will be real reform with no good man in opposition to it.-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

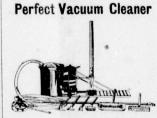
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