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te, etc. **Externally, It Cures** ises, Burns, Scalds, Sprain pain in the Face, Neuralgi sm, Frosted Feet.

testimony to the effency of the Pain-seen its marie effects in southing the disney it to be a good article.--Cincintei surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is family medicine now in usa .-. Tennessee rit; as a means of removing pain, no Boy only the genuine "PERK" ; have botton, 250.

THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION "A NIGHT PRAYER."

Dark! Dark ! Dark ! The sun is set ; the day is dead, Thy Feast has fled ; My eyes are wet with tears unshed ; I bow my head ; Where the star-fring soft) sway I bend my kno And, like a homesick child, I pray, Mary, to thee

Dark ! Dark ! Dark ! And, all the day-since white-robed price In farthest East, In dawn's first ray-began the Feast, I-I the least

Thy least, and last and lowest child, I called on thee ! Virgin ! did'st hear ? my words were wild

Did'st think of me Dark !Dark ! Dark !

Alas ! and no ! the angels bright With wings as white

As a dream of snow in love and light, Flashed on thy sight :

They shone like stars aro I knelt afar-

A shadow only dims the scene Where shines a star

Dark! Dark! Dark! And all day long, beyond the sky,

Sweet, pure and high, The angels' song swept sounding b Triumphantly ;

And when such music filled thy east Rose round thy throne. How could I hope that thou would'st he

My far, faint moan Dark ! Dark ! Dark ! And all day long, where altars stand, Or poor or grand, A countless throng from every land, With lifted hand,

Winged hymns to thee In glad acclaim. How could'st thou hear my lone Thy sweet, pure name ? Dark ! Dark ! Dark Alas! and no ! Thou did'st not hear Nor bend thy ear, To prayer of woe as mine so drear : or hearts more dean

Hid me from hearing and from sight This bright Feast-day ; Wilt hear me, Mother, if in its night, I kneel and pray Dark! Dark! Dark! Thy Feast hath fled ; My eyes are wet with tears I shed ; I bow my head ; Angels and alters hailed the Queen All day; ah ! be Tonight what thou hast ever been A mother to me ! Dark! Dark! Dark! Thy queenly crown in angels' sight Is fair and bright ; Ah! lay it down ; for, ch ! tonight Its jewelled light

sell represented. His Emineuce, Cardinal Vanghar, was unavoid-ably absent, opening that same day Cardinal Vangbar, was unavoid-ably absent, opening that same day a church built in memory of Car-dinal Manning. He wrote a char-noteristic letter, expressing his re-gret. Other interesting letters of regret, read by the Dake of Nor-folk, were from Lord Halifax and Mr. R. H. Button. Before read-ing that of Lord Halifax, the Dake said he wished to bear public testi-mony to the great kindness and as-siduous interest the writer had shown in the Nowman memorial. shown in the Nowman memorial

In opening the meeting, the Dake of Norfolk explained what the Memorial committee had done. The final decision to place the statue in London was arrived at only after much consideration. It had been offered to Oxford, but it wa not the evstom for Oxford to com

mittee had done well in placing

and would last throughout eter

nity. Doctor Lake, the ex-dean of Durnt, who, sixty years ago, had had