Thursday, March 5th, 1908



THE HEARERS OF GOD ARE HIS do not hear it gladly. They hear it, FRIENDS. but it is with dislike, because they

(Union and Times.)

A man finds himself existing here some respects their faith is a good on the earth with a mind able to thing, because it stirs them to do think and to know the reason for better, to be in earnest about it, and things. He did not come here of his to regain God's favor; but in other own will; indeed, he had nothing to respects it is a disadvantage, because do with his own coming here. And if they do not retract it will increase he finds that he is not to stay here their responsibility and their punish-any definite time, but will have to ment. "He that is ignorant of the leave some time or other; at some Lord's will and therefore does not do uncertain time of which he knows no- it, will be beaten with few stripes; And yet we have the feeling but he that knew it and failed to do and the conviction that we do not it, shall be beaten with many wholly die, that the rational part of stripes."

Him, though infinitely below Him.

thing.

entirely to His will. We see that "Amen, amen I say to you, if any fore God must reveal Himself to us.

And this He has done. He has sent to us a Messenger who is duly and properly accredited to us as coming from Him, and who has taught not suit many proud and selfish men; men who would not acknowledge their selves; who wanted to lord it over their fellow-men; who were dishonest and bent on getting rich by unlawful means, or who were bent on gratifying their wicked passions. To be told that they must be honest charitable, humble, as creatures of God, and pa-Blind fools as they were, seeing the finger of God, knowing they could not matter with my good resolutions? escape the power of God which would eventually reach them, they thought to put Him to death. They brought out all kinds of accusations against Him-said that He wrought these by the power of Satan and not of God.

Christ replies to them: "Which of you shall convince me of sin?" In all tell the truth, and do tell it, when the teaching they had heard He chal- we promise to God to behave ourlenges them to point out the least

are not willing to live up to it. They are in sin, and will not give up. In slightest movement of the child.

we cannot believe at all that once glects to attend Mass or other duties existing, we shall ever cease to exist expect the kingdom of heaven? Does and go back into nothingness. We see he expect to obtain eternal happiness the wonderful arrangement of every- when he is too lazy to take the least thing around us and how everything trouble for it? How can the man who is adapted to carry out the purpose gets drunk, or indulges in impure of its being; and so perceiving, we habits, or steals, or cheats, or insee that one Great Being must have dulges in hatred or revenge, expect to made all, and that we must resemble enter the kingdom of heaven, where The idea of God comes into our vengeful can find admittance? Let minds, and that we owe to Him our the sinner turn from his evil ways, being, and that we are bound to Him, and he shall live. Jesus in His love to obey Him and conform ourselves said to them, while they reviled Him:

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON.

(Catholic News.)

us fully all that it is necessary for discouraged because we have not kept mary Shea, the historian. obligation to obey God, and who ar- them. I have no doubt there are 18th, 1903: some listening to me who began the new year courageously and with some sincere promises to God of leading a good life, and have already slipped back into the bad old ways; and now they say, What was the matter with Now, in considering this question Ste. Anne, and St. Denis." knows us just as we are, and far says he is a

fore He is not so cruel as to hold us ily approve) says that he is unable miracles, which they could not deny strictly to all our promises. "God to furnish any serious objections to is true and every man is a liar," says my theory as to the location of St. Holy Writ, and our experience of hu- Ignace 11., this could hardly be if it man nature demonstrates that al- were the tissue of absurdities your

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Don't Walk the Floor With Baby others, if not all, the early desuit missionaries. It stands midway be-

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MARTYRS' SHRINE (Continued from page 6.)

ligent men and did not find the proofs of the thesis absurd. However, I scarcely think that he

will go back on his own words: "The site of the Shrine op perb edition "de luxe." the Mohawk Town site at which Father MR. HUNTER'S MODEST CONTRI-Jogues suffered (near Auriesville, N.Y.) was carefully explored by

maintain at all hazards the correct- sons competent to judge "know full more without Mr. Hunter's likes or

ness of the former. perts may perpetuate when not well ter. Yes, they were competent men, very versed in the history and customs of competent. The one was General the American Tribes. John S. Clarke, of Auburn, N.Y., Before passing - and it will be a

and the other was the late John Gil-General our good resolutions, and are even Clarke is an adept in such matters, ready to say it is better not to make and so was Gilmary Shea-and here any at all, so often do we break is what the former wrote me, May

St. Louis, St. Ignace II., St. Jean, let us not get into a panic. God General Clark (and Mr. Hunter " competent man," better than we know ourselves. There- which commendation I most heart-

though we are honestly determined to correspondent alleges.

AN INTERNATIONAL JURY. But let us go beyond the confines When, at the Universal Exposition of St. Louis, in 1904, the international jury of awards for historic truth; and the use of com- loaded. conferred the Grand Prize upon St. mon sense in matters of arch-Mary's College, Montreal, in compeaeological inquiry." The language is tition with other admirable exhibits, plain enough; as for the common for its historical collection, and upon Hence it is a great folly to say, "I medal, with their respective diploanalytical expert, with patience and perseverance, will no doubt succeed mas, I was given to understand that finally in detecting a trace. the exhibit, text and specimens illusthough your correspondent pleads trating the mode of identification of that it is used, I am optimist Huron village sites successfully carmeans of knowing whether we are of you were to make a vow. But a ried out, had had no slight influence in determining the award. Finally, in identifying Indian most as good as new. we refuse to hear Him, then we are to be more good-natured at home, lage sites in the Middle Western Others, not so felicitously endow-States, my deductions from - acts ed, have been denied the use of comcontained in the old missionary remon sense in matters of archaeologicords were not deemed too transparcal inquiry. Many have been ently absurd. astray, for they could not get their Mr. Reuben Gold Thwaites thus ex- knowledge of the locality and the cirplains the publication in the volume cumstances at first hand, and had to tions not likely to come up. Once of the Proceedings of the State His- fall back on newspaper accounts in torical Society, 1906 (p. 175) of a their search for historical truth. Now the this self-constituted champion of verletter dealing with the site of famous Mascoutin village, which letter ity is coming to the rescue, he is to formed him that he was in great dis- had not been written for the public: set them right and correct the deplor-"Found among the papers of the able mistake in regard to the posilate Andrew J. Turner, of Portage, tion of the scene of the massacre of Wisconsin, Father Jones is archivist the Jesuit missionaries. The reader of St. Mary's College, Montreal, and must be no longer "at the mercy of doubtless the highest living authority such writers." And how does on the movements of the Jesuit mis- purpose achieving this desirable sionaries in New France. Mr. Turner sult, so that the benighted may sehad asked his opinion as to the valid- cure their knowledge at first hand ity of the former's theory that the How? Why it is simple enough-by mission of St. Jacques among the more newspape" accounts. Mascoutin was on the Fox River, near | This, then, is historical knowledge Portage. Father Jones' interesting at first hand? Mr. Hunter's only temptation comes. You have made and scholarly reply, written several possible reply must be-Well, if it is years ago, but not heretofore pubnot exactly the article asked for, lished, is a strong argument in favor it is just as good. Now, Mr. Editor, of the location of the Mascoutin Vil- a man takes himself too seriously lage near Berlin, (Wis.), as advanced who claims that his word in such by Mr. Wood in the preceding papers." matters, when pitted against that of Elroy M. Avery, Ph.D., LL.D., too many others who have had opportuniwell and too favorably known in litties at least equal to his, must be acticular sin or to do any particular act erary, scientific and historical circles cepted as evidence at first hand, and to need any introduction to the Cana- preferred in consequence to theirs. dian world of letters, has shown his MEANS TO AN END. high appreciation of my latest may of Huronia and its Indian village si The earnest believer in any given by reproducing it in colors at page theory, and who is actuated by a sin-161, Vol. III., of his great work in cere desire to have his readers, for your mind against it; whenever the lifteen volumes, "A History of the instance, come into the possession of United States and its People.' This truth, does not lower himself by impublication has reached its third volputing at the outset, base, depicable ume, which appeared in 1907. The motives to those who may honestly

tween the very first and the very last mission centre of the region, and for these and other such reasons it was During the day chosen as the site of the Memorial Church, which itself serves to peryour time is valpetuate the memory of one and all

uable, taken up the pioneers of Christianity, one and all the stirring events which took with other duties place among the Hurons during an and at night you interval of not quite half a century. A shrine, when not taken in its need your rest. original and restricted sense of a

scrinium or receptacle for the bones of martyrs or such like, is a place of pilgrimage, a place hallowed

Write a postcard from its history or associations with asking for our some special religious event, or, as in this instance, by the blood shad booklet of there of a Christian hero or a ser-"Babies' Sleep."

vant of God.

Mr. Hunter, in quite a friendly mood, forewarns us that "The Memorial Church at Penetanguishene had already been erected in this way (viz., on general principles), and there is no particular advantage to be gained by exploiting a forest of memor-ials," whatever that may mean. I

the publishers, and it may be said establish several shrines. Without be miliar illustration as the following, that no work in this line heretofore ing a prophet or the son of a prophet, given to the public can bear compari-son with it, in its wealth of histori- of Ontario will be dotted with them. cal illustrations, its faithful reproduc- They may be in the beginning of modtion of rare old maps and prints, and est proportions and very unpreten-

the typographical finish of this su- tious. The first is already establish- their native village to the boundless. Even Mr. Andrew Hunter, in his in the neighborhood of the mouth of from the home land, from winch oneentirely to His will. We see that what we need to know with certain-ty, is, who made us, what He made us for, and what we are to do to car-ry out His purpose. As we cannot by our own thinking determine these things, we look to the one who made us to make known to us what His man reason is not sufficient, and that you will not taste the man reason is not sufficient, and that you will not taste the fore God must reveal Himself to us.

TER'S PURPOSE.

relief-to something less personal and far more interesting, Mr. Editor, I No sincere champion of truth, how- been once as far as a little hamlet, wish it to be clearly understood that ever thoroughly he may be convinced which I shall call Midtown, for conmy aim is not to have any one of of the soundness of his own views, venience sake, not more than ten my arguments accepted on extrane- ever stoops to misrepresent the ar- miles distant.

they say, What was the matter with my good resolutions? I did not mean to lie to God, yet I have not kept my word with Him: I have relaysed: the relations and the other works my word with Him: I have relaysed: ed Him who insisted on this, and I am as bad as I was before, maybe they wanted to put Him to death. I am worse. What then was the I am worse. What, then, was the your theories, as to the location of heed alone the line of reasoning I this dishonorable expedient. It may explaining to John how to find his shall follow, either to show the fu- ensure a short-lived triumph there uncle's house at Farville, though the tility of your correspondent's objec- where his peculiarities are unknown, farm houses were a good distancetions, or to make good my own com- and until his opponent is granted a apart, provided John could steer, as tentiens.

MR. ANDREW HUNTER'S PUR-POSE.

Mr. Andrew Hunter should have let vindicate truth. In palliation of this rection, and then ride on about ten us into the secret touching the ob- infringement of the accepted laws of miles more. He said he was certain ject he had in view when he sent his honorable debate Mr. Andrew Hun- that the whole distance to Farville circular letter simultaneously to so ter can plead but one excuse, name- was twenty miles.

many Ontario papers. I say secret ly, that he is incapable of grasping advisedly, for few could have conjec- the significance of a line of reason-



mediately precede his words "sucha was the proof he advanced."

TEACHING THE PARABLE.

Were I called upon to explain tothe merest tots, in the lowest grade of our elementary schools, the line of reasoning I followed in proving. that the spot in question was no. I other than the site of St. Ignace II., Burrows Brothers, of Cleveland, are take it that it is not advisable to I should preface it by some such faof easy apprebension for the weatlest intellect. Mr. Editor, please call Mr. Hunter's attention to the lesson that he may profit by it.

Two brothers had migrated from ed at the Martyrs' Hill. The second prairies of our great Northwest, but will be raised at St. Joseph II., at different times. They had setwhere Daniel was struck down; a tled some twenty miles apart; and well what silly blunders certain ex- dislikes being consulted in the mat. for several miles from the new homestead by means of a compass, for as yet there were no roads in that re-A CRUCIAL TEST OF MR. HUN- gion, only trails, but no trail leading

directly to the settlement of Farville where his uncle lived. He had indeed So he protested to

hearing. It is this unpardonable it were, by the compass. This Johnproceeding that vitiates all Mr. Hun- said he could do. The cripple then ter's pleading in his attempt, by spe-cious but unfair argumentation, to go due south-east to Midtown, for-It is fortunate, Mr. Editor, that win a passing triumph but not to Farville was about in the same di-

(Continued Next Week.)

And then He savs: "If I tell SID. you the truth, why do ye not believe? not of God."

purpose to their own ruin. And from will betray Thee.' their example we may draw most useful instruction for ourselves. Our Lord said to them: "If you were of God vou would hear His words; but because you are not of God, you will would be good sense if you were gonot hear Him." This furnishes us a God or not. If we hear His truth promise to attend Sunday Mass, to gladly, then we belong to Him. If keep out of saloons, to stop stealing, none of His. What is it to hear the and the like is a very different matwords of God? Not merely to hear ter. In such cases we must shut with the outward ear, but to prac- our eyes and go ahead, and meantime tise what we hear. Not merely to pray hard for God's assistance. know the truth, but to live according fidgety about the future, looking back

'There are some who will not hear at all. These are proud and self-sufficient men, who put themselves in place of God, and turn a deaf ear to all His revelation. They prefer to know nothing-to grope along in the dark, to live in total ignorance of the purpose of their being, rather than submit to the clear light of revelation. They are the apostles of darkness, and pride themselves on depriving other people of light and consolation, and diffusing a thick darkness all around them. I hope there are very few such among those who have had the light of the Catholic faith, but I have met some specimens here and there.

There is another class of men, and I am sorry to say much more numerous, who indeed have the faith, but

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selves properly, yet we know very well that in a moment of weakness we may break down, and that is up- of the Dominfon. If you were of God, you would re- derstood when we make our promise. ceive the words of God. But you I remember reading of St Philip will not hear them because you are Veri that sometimes on waking in the morning he would say, "O Lord,

These wicked men accomplish their keep Thy hand on Philip to day or he

do not want to make a promise for fear I could not keep it." That ing to swear to your promise, or if

too far into it or imagining temptathere was an army officer who led an edifying life, and who came to a priest of his acquaintance and intress, and feared that he could not persevere. "What is the matter?said the priest. "Why, I know that duelling is a deadly mortal sin; vet if I were challenged to a duel I fear that I should not have the virtue to decline the challenge and suffer the disgrace which would be sure to fol-"But," said the priest, "has any one challenged you or is any one likely to do so?" "Oh, no! not at all; but-" "But wait until the up your mind not to commit mortal sin, and when this particular temptation comes God will give you grace

o overcome it." Do not cast your net too far out into the stream; do not be in a hurry promise to abstain from any parvirtue for your whole life except in a general way. In a general way you are determined to keep God's law, honestly and firmly determined. As to this or that particular sin, you hate and detest it and have made up temptation comes you are resolved to resist it.

There are three things about which one should make good resolutions rather than about any others: First, the practice of prayer; second, going to confession and Communion; third, The avoiding the occasion of sins. first two fill our souls with God's grace and the third keeps us out of danger. Put all your good resolutions into company with prayer and monthly, or at least quarterly, Communion; and you will have no great difficulty in pulling through. From month to month is not so long a time A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway to keep straight, and a good confession and a worthy Communion is God's best help. Morning and night prayers are a mark of predestination to eternal life; keep away from bad company and dangerous places, and avoiding bad reading and all other dangerous occasions has very much to do with an innocent life and a happy death.

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A young artist recently gave his wife her first peep at a picture he'd been working on for a wealthy pat-ron. "Wily, dear, it's lovely," mur-mured the better-half-"lovely! But I think those sheep look-well, just a

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tured that it was really such as it is ing or of gauging the weight of its put forth. "This letter," he avers, conclusions; in other guise, the poor is merely a plea in plain language excuse, that he did not know it was

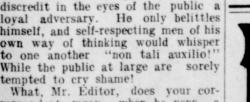
UNFAIRNESS LAID BARE.

sense, the public, like any other good important point in all this discussion now in charge of the parish of Opong, And masterful summary of my argument: en- shrine has been advertised so much canoes. Bishop Hendrick soon asked ough to feel confident that it will that the general newspaper reader them to attend to the people of Comcome out all right in the end, not may be disposed to take for granted postela, which, like sixty other parmuch the worse for the wear and al- as true what is utterly without proof or probability. . .

"It is not necessary to go farther the subject he says: 'I left ashbeds, that they would soon return. out serious damage to the standing the Filipino tongue. of the hill.' re-

to be an annual record of work in both the men and the money. this line, viz., the Ontario Archaeological Report for 1900. These statements alone, without saying anything of a multitude of others, in themselves are enough to arouse suspicion. in the minds of right-thinking persons. vanced to support the imagination." sage lest Mr. Hunter should complain that I have distorted his words.

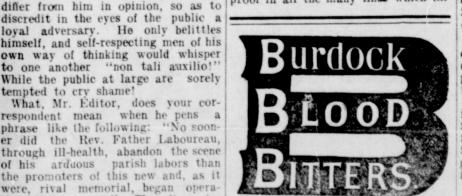
ter's "imagination" must be power-fully "supported," for scan as I may



respondent mean when he pens a phrase like the following: "No sooner did the Rev. Father Laboureau, through ill-health, abandon the scene of his arduous parish labors than the promoters of this new and, as it were, rival memorial, began operations last summer." The odious in sinuation is too inare to deserve any other answer than to assure you readers, Mr. Editor, that its originator is Mr. Andrew Hunter, of Far-

MEMORIAL CHURCHES AND SHRINES

As for rivalry, there is none, nor was there ever any. I myself had the honor of delivering the address at the inauguration of the Memorial Church at Penetanguishene and this at the invitation of the Rev. Father Laboureau. Those who were then present may bear witness as to whether it was sympathetic or not. Penetang holds the Memorial Church landing of Champlain, Brebeuf and life,



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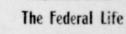
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Redemptorists in the Philippines

A year ago, says the Catholic News, five Redemptorist priests went from As we have now reached the most Ireland to the Philippines. They are--the very marrow of the case-let me with about 18,000 people scattered rehearse in full Mr. Andrew Hunter's through seven islands, which the mis-"The exploitation (sic) of this sionaries have to reach in cockleshell ishes of the diocese, was without, a resident priest. Two of the missions than the published statements of the aries who had mastered the language

first person who put himself on re- sufficiently went to the place for a cord in support of the site, viz., the week's visit, and the visit became at Rev. A. E. Jones, S.J., of Montreal, once transformed into a mission. All to whom "The Identification" is day long they were engaged in preachquestion is said to be due, in order ing, marrying, baptizing and hearing o see the lack of substantiality in confessions and when they took their the case. In this lengthy article on leave it was only with the promise the most reliable indication of In- cond band of Redemptorists, who dian occupation, out of the count.' have just gone out, will find a fruit-Further he says: 'We could not with- ful field as soon as they have learned. They certainly grain attempt to reach the very brow deserve the sympathy, help and pray-These specimen state- ers, especially of Irish Catholics herements, showing a total independence in the United States, in whose pos of inquiry, and of direct observation sessions they are laboring. Ireland, to prove his abstract 'theses,' and England and little Holland have pro-avoiding any appeal to evidence of the vided the majority of the priests who usual village debris, actually appear- have thus far gone to the islands, ed with many others of a like nature and America has sent a goodly share in a government publication which of the money to carry on the work. was issued to give Observations, and The latter should, it seems to us, send



The twenty-sixth annual report of Such was the proof he ad- the Federal Life Assurance Company of Canada, which appeared in our col-I have quoted all this lengthy pas- umns last week, must be very gratifying to the shareholders and the pol-The first idea that presents itself icy-holders. Many insurance comto my mind after reading the above panies declare that the past year has summary, is that Mr. Andrew Hun- been a poor one, but the Federal Life has done new business consisting of every clause, I see no attempt at 2,454 applications for insurance, agproof in all the many lines which im- gregating \$3,534,100.57. Of these 2,322 applications for \$3,302,7/6.5%

were accepted. This is a fine tribute to the agen-

cy force of this company, and we doubt if there is an insurance company in Canada that can make a better showing.

At the close of the year the security for policyholders amounted to \$3,870,472.74, and the liabilities to \$2,786,356.74, showing a surplus of Exclusive of uncalled \$1,083,916. guarantee capital the surplus to polcyholders was \$213,915.

Vigilance has been the watchword of this company, and its bonds, mort-Turns Bad Blood into gage securities and loans are amply ecured by reserve, and altogether its investments have vielded a rate of interest which has met with the satis-No other remedy possesses such faction of the management.

pany to a reasonable limit, consistent with due effort for new business, as

the report says, and though expenses were curtailed the results of the year Internally, restores the Stomach, indicate a most gratifying progress. Compared with the preceding year, an advance of nearly 10 2-3 per cent. in

management.



