

the outlines of His image in themselves? The Cardinal then proceeded to enumerate the marks of a soul that is turned to God...

There is not on the face of the earth a people who possess the written Word of God as we do, and is there a country in which there are so many forms of contradictory Christianity...

How could there be an epistle to the Romans if there were not a Church in Rome? How could there be epistles to the Corinthians if there were no Church in Corinth?

How could there be seven Churches to the Church in Asia Minor if there were no Church there? Common sense and a little patient reflection would teach all men this, but people don't think...

How could there be a living witness of our Lord founded when He said, 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church'...

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LAST RELICS OF FATHER THOMAS BURKE, O. P.

From the Irish Monthly. Several years ago I invested a very small piece of silver in the purchase of a large lithographed sheet purporting to be a likeness of Ireland's illustrious Sons...

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RECREATION.

What we principally need is a general recognition of the fact that pleasure is a moral duty, and as necessary to man's perfect and wholesome development as work...

Danger in the Air.

The recent strange planetary movements and electrical phenomena have developed the fact that the earth is passing through a dangerous period when atmospheric influence will seriously affect human health...

How to Cure a Cold.

Take some gentle opening medicine, bathe the feet in warm water, adding a spoonful of mustard; remain indoors; equalize the circulation with warm bath and friction; drink warm ginger tea, and take Hagar's Pectoral Balm, the most perfect and the safest cough cure that can be procured.

le world of whom has to God. are been droms have revolting with a mul- God. The like the Such was an married or Savour take him f and it make a heart. He shed that at human eath, and ed to the price of our man- son were m, for sin perfection ROKEN, u the will, u the him d and when He heart and self, and that perfection it, for, in and no the second. The Church of Christianity existed before the Holy Scriptures were written, and if you read them they recognize the existence of the Church. How could there be an epistle to the Romans if there were not a Church in Rome? How could there be epistles to the Corinthians if there were no Church in Corinth? How could there be seven Churches to the Church in Asia Minor if there were no Church there? Common sense and a little patient reflection would teach all men this, but people don't think. How, therefore, are we to know that full and perfect revelation through Christ on the day of Pentecost? I answer at once from that one living witness our Lord founded when He said, 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church' from that one living witness the apostles, and from all the world that one Universal Church which is made up of all nations, and which, till to-day, running down from the beginning, has taught the same, not only in all things, but in all places. If you wish to know what was taught in the beginning, read the living Scripture, the living Church of God, that which was written by the Holy Ghost before Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John ever put pen to parchment. Our duty is to hear that Living Voice, to submit ourselves to that Divine Teacher. There we have no human guides, but a living and Divine Teacher, the Holy Spirit of Truth Himself, of whom our Lord said: "He that heareth you heareth me," and St. Paul says: "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." How shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? Holy Scripture tells us that they who are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. Now, you know what it is to be led. If a man takes me by the hand to lead me, and I have no will to follow, I am not led because I am not willing; I have two guides, one within and one without. The prophet foretold of old, "Thine ears shall hear a voice saying behind thee, this is the way, walk you in it that you turn not to the left or right." There shall be a living, audible voice which shall speak to us for guidance, and that is the voice of the living God in all the world. Another voice is the voice of conscience, illumined and guided by the Holy Ghost. St. Paul tells us the sons of God have the witness of the Spirit in themselves, and our Lord said the light of the body is the eye. If thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light; if double thy whole body shall be full of darkness, and if the light that is within thee be darkness, how great shall be the darkness. If our conscience be single, the light of the Holy Ghost will fill our souls. Examine yourselves and see can you say this: "I would give anything in this world to know God and His truth and to know it in perfection. Whatever it costs me, whatsoever cross I have to bear, whatsoever sacrifice I have to make, God and His truth are incomparably and unimaginably beyond that all. Thy word is BETTER TO ME THAN THOUSANDS OF GOLD AND SILVER." I will buy the truth at any price, and I will sell it at no tempting offer the world can make me."

Why the Irish Tenant has no Fruit.

When travelling in Ireland (I explored that country rather exhaustively when editing the fourth edition of "Murray's Handbook"), I was surprised at the absence of fruit trees in the small farms where one might expect them to abound. On speaking of this, the reason given was that all trees are the landlord's property; that if a tenant should plant them they would suggest luxury and prosperity, and therefore a rise of rent; or, otherwise stated, the tenant would be fined for thus improving the value of his holding. This was before the passing of the Land Act, which we may hope will put an end to such legalised brigandage. With the abolition of rack-renting, the Irish peasant may grow and eat fruit; may even taste jam without fear and trembling; may grow rhubarb and make pies and puddings in defiance of the agent. When this is the case, his craving for potatoes will probably diminish, and his children may actually feed on bread. From "The Chemistry of Cookery," by W. Matthew Williams, in Popular Science Monthly for June.

A Fact.

There are oils white, and oils black, Put up in bottles short and tall, But Hagar's Yellow Oil, for pain, Is the very best of all. It cures rheumatism, neuralgia, deafness, sprains, bruises, contracted cords, sore throat, frost bites, burns and all soreness of the flesh. It is for external and internal use.