

Good-Bye—God Bless You!

EUGENE FIELD. I like the Anglo-Saxon speech With its direct revealing speech It takes a hold and seems to reach Way down into your feelings; That some folks deem it rude, I know, And therefore they abuse it;

CATHOLIC TRUTH AND ENGLISH EXAMPLE.

Catholics of Irish birth or ancestry may wax wroth now and then at the marked inclination to Toryism of many of their English co-religionists; but, outside of politics, Catholics of every race cannot but have the most cordial admiration for the loyalty, fervor, and intelligent zeal of the English Catholics as a body.

What an honor to them that the Catholic Truth Society has developed so inclusively that its annual convention can be honestly described as the great annual field day of the Catholic body in England!

How significant, too, the fact that although the English Cardinal, bishops, and priests participate heartily in this convention, its recognized organizer and leader is a layman, its secretary, Mr. James Britten.

Its latest convention, held a few weeks ago at Hanley, in the Potteries district, brought together clergy and laity, aristocrats and working people, in vast numbers—and on a basis of true Christian equality.

Among the participants in the discussion were men of so famous names as Mr. Thomas Nugent, the Rev. Sydney Smith, S. J.; Dr. Casartelli, Dom Aidan Gasquet, the Benedictine; Mr. James Britten, the Rev. R. F. Clark, S. J., editor of the London Month, besides several of the English Bishops.

We have never had anything resembling this in the United States except the convention of the Apostolate of the Press, held in January, 1892, in New York City, under the patronage of the Paulists.

The strength of the Catholic Truth Society is largely in the fact that it is many in one; as was set forth in the able paper on "The Branches of the Catholic Truth Society," by the Rev. C. Rothwell, at this latest national convention.

The object of the Truth Society is to inform non-Catholics and instruct Catholics.

be claimed that, between the missions to non-Catholics which the Paulists, and many of the diocesan clergy are conducting, and which are being put on the basis of a national work of their projector, the Rev. Walter Elliot, C. S. P., and the Reading Circles which devote themselves in great part to the study of Church history and Catholic literature, our clergy and laity are largely covering the field of the Catholic Truth Society.

ARCHBISHOP MARTINELLI INTERVIEWED.

The Delegate at Home. New York Journal. "The Church is America is still in its cradle, but the child is very dear to the Holy Father," said His Grace Archbishop Sebastian Martinelli, the recently-arrived Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Calling by appointment at the Legation in the north-eastern part of the capital, I was shown into a large parlor. A page in blue livery took my card, and in a few minutes the light step of the Archbishop was heard descending the stairs.

His dress was the house costume of a Bishop, being a closely-fitting black silk robe, buttoned to the ankles with small purple knots. The edge of the garment down the front was corded with the same color.

The face, the manners, and, above all, the carefully selected speech of the Archbishop, indicate the scholar. Such he is beyond doubt, because the Augustinians, of which he is the head—having recently been elected to the distinguished post—are noted for their learning. The greatest Oriental scholar in Rome, if not in Christendom, is Mgr. Clara, a member of that order.

"I have been dispatched by the Holy Father to continue the work that His Eminence Cardinal Satolli has laid down," resumed Archbishop Martinelli. "My instructions do not differ in any respect from those given to him, and so far as I am informed, no radical change of policy is contemplated by the Holy See."

"Certainly it," promptly replied His Grace. "I am deeply attached to the American people. Though born and raised in Italy, I early familiarized myself with their history, and became an early admirer of their many liberties and their splendid progress. The United States is a great field for the work of the Church. The Holy Father is fully awake to the grand possibilities of the future of his land."

"Will your official residence continue in Washington?" "Such is the expectation, but I shall travel much, especially in the West, in the hope of fostering the young Church organizations that there exist. The Church is still in its cradle in the United States, but, as we say in Italy, 'the cradle is very promising.' I come with the grand advantage of having had so careful and able a predecessor in Cardinal Satolli. He has laid down the line of conduct to be followed, and my embarrassments are, therefore, likely to be few."

"It is reported that Your Grace will be vested with greater powers than were possessed by the first Apostolic Delegate, enabling you to dispose of

all Church matters such as the arbitration of differences, the interpretation of Encyclical letters, thus making the Church in America almost independent of the Holy See in executive affairs. Can you say anything about this?"

"Such powers have not been conferred upon me, and I do not know what they are to be," was the grave rejoinder. "It is quite possible that should occasion arise, special authority and instructions for my guidance might be sent by the Holy Father, in which case, I would, for the time being, exercise the power so conferred. So far as my observation has gone, the servants of the Church are not greedy for power, and have little wish to assume or arrogate it. During my stay I sincerely hope to see the Church grow and prosper. To that end every thought and impulse of my mind and heart will be directed. This will be fascinating work for me, because it will contrast so strongly with my earlier labors for the Church among the poor and impoverished districts of Italy, where, since the sequestration of so much of the Church property, hundreds of devout and earnest priests and nuns have no means of subsistence beyond the fees of the Mass, which are very slender, owing to the poverty of the peasantry, and the generally worked out condition of the soil from which they draw their subsistence. How different it will be here! The prosperity of young communities will be shared by the churches that will grow up in their midst. The life of the priest will not be one of struggle to keep breath in his body. I am a great believer in the small congregations, in which brotherly love, as well as religious doctrine, is inculcated. In great congregations the acquaintance among the individuals is often very slight, and the benefits of teaching by example and associations are lost."

"Will you interest yourself regarding the differences that exist between labor and capital in this country?" was asked. "Such action would be wholly beyond the specific line of my instructions," was the Archbishop's careful reply. "As in all things, I shall regard my duty to the Church and to the American people as Christians paramount to everything else. The Church will have nothing to do with politics."

The recent action of the Pope in respect to the Anglican orders was passed over in silence, and the conversation then turned into the line of reminiscence. Archbishop Martinelli told in a charming manner of his former travels throughout this country. He spoke of the strike at Chicago during his last visit, and regretted that they had prevented him from seeing that great city of the unsalted seas. Again and again he dwelt upon the evidences of thrift and prosperity that he had seen on every hand. He explained his prompt passage through New York because of the necessary courtesy of delivering his credentials to the Primate of the United States, Cardinal Satolli, at Baltimore.

After some comments upon the beauty of Washington and the grand site occupied by the white Capitol, the interview came to an end.

Julius Chambers.

How Saints are Made.

One of the great advantages of reading the Lives of the Saints is that a personal affection springs up in the heart for the servant of God whose life is under consideration; and we are moved to emulate the virtues of which we are thus afforded an heroic example. The history of a saint always has much in it that touches upon our own life. He has his sorrows and joys, his temptations and darknesses. He may have had his falls—some of the greatest saints made bad beginnings. Then his virtues and good deeds are sweet to think upon; whilst his image, no matter how long it may be since he lived among men, becomes bright and distinct within the mind. From being one of many he becomes a patron, a dear and trusted friend; he can cheer our sorrow, elevate our mind to the desire of heaven, enlighten things, counsel us in doubt, and point the way lovingly to the Cross, which every true Christian is obliged to follow. The Lives of the Saints are the Gospel in practice, and many a saint has been made by thinking on the saints.

A pious woman had long been a sufferer from sickness, and it was her custom to have her eleven children gather around her bed for their evening devotions. Before prayer a portion of the Lives of the Saints was read. On one occasion the reading told of the tortures inflicted on a young martyr, who rejoiced to die for Christ. On laying down the book the mother cried out: "O my children, who would do anything like this in our days!" The children rose and exclaimed with one voice: "We would, mother,—all of us, with the help of God's grace."

What sentiments parents would awaken in the souls of their children if they would impose silence in their homes for a few moments every evening and read a page from the Lives of the Saints!—Ave Maria.

The Mollins for Liver and Kidney Complaint.—Mr. Victor Anger, Ottawa, writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending to the general public Mollins' Pills, as a cure for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading physicians, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of Mollins' Pills I was quite relieved, and now I feel as free from the disease as before I was troubled."

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN.

Evictions at Arran in the Midst of a Hurricane.

One of the most terrible chapters in the long and cruel history of Irish evictions is given below.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the sheriff's representative, with a posse of police under the command of District Inspector Tweedy, arrived at Arran Island, by the steamer Duras, to carry out evictions at the suit of Elizabeth Frances Digby, of Sandestown, County Kildare; Lady Henrietta Guinness, of Ballard Combe, Kingston-on-Trent, England; and Lady Geraldine Digby St. Lawrence, of the same place. Immediately after the arrival of the steamer a terrible hurricane burst over the islands, and one of the fishing smacks moored near the Kilonran Pier, owing to the insufficient shelter of the small pier, was driven by the violence of the gale on the rocks near Killeaney village, where all thought she must become a total wreck. This disaster was owing to the want of sufficient harbor accommodation, a want which has been long sorely felt, as the fishing industry has been growing here, and so has other traffic. The Piers and Harbors Commission fully recognized the fact when in 1883 they allocated £15,000 for a new pier to supplant the present defective structure. Owing to a mishap this sum was lost to Arran, and the Islanders and Arklow fleet, which come here for the spring mackerel fishing, are in consequence the sufferers. The previous day, the police, being unable because of the violence of the gale to proceed with the eviction campaign, assisted in rescuing the boat from her perilous position.

Early on the 7th inst., however, they started with bailiffs and other landlords myrmidons for the scene of the eviction operations. A gale of wind and heavy downpour of rain overcame them on the way, and they had to rest for more than an hour under the stone walls four miles away from Kilonran. They then proceeded to the village of Gorta Azeppia to evict Martin McDonagh, who was decreed on last October Sessions in Galway for three and a half years' rent. Poor McDonagh, who has eight in family, was unable to meet the landlord's demand. His wife is an epileptic for the last thirty years. Last year his cattle died, and a fine mare worth £30 broke her leg in one of the crevices of the rocks of which McDonagh's holding mainly consists. When the emergency men began throwing out the furniture Mrs. McDonagh was seized with a painful fit, falling prostrate on the floor. The relieving officer called in the priest to attend her. After a time she recovered, and to avoid a recurrence of the awful scene the priest suggested a settlement, McDonagh paying £3, his all, and the parish priest going security for the balance, £1, to be paid next Christmas. The evicting party then proceeded to the village of Creggakeen, where the inhabitants are extremely poor. Here they evicted John Conneely, who owed £20, five and one-half years' rent. His case is most pitiable, as he lost his young wife last year, and he has three feeble orphans and aged parents to tend and support. This helpless family, the youngest of whom is only two years old, were turned out, with all their effects, under the pelting rain, and to-night they have no other shelter than the canopy of heaven. The party next went—

At this stage of the message, writes the Dublin Freeman from whose special correspondence we quote, telegraphic communication with the Arran Islands, owing to the storm, was suspended, the wires having broken. The sad story was resumed next day as follows:

The party next went to Michael Mullen and Pat Powell, co-tenants, who owed 21s. 2d., one year's rent. Powell has seven in family, the youngest being an infant in the cradle. Being a poor man and his crops having perished by the heavy rain of Sept. and October he was unable to pay anything, and so his house was soon cleared by the emergency men. It was heartrending to witness the tears of the mother when she saw the cradle and infant turned out under the rain and storm. The relieving officer begged hard for their rent admittance, but Mr. Clark, the landlord's representative, was inexorable, and to night parents and weak children have no other abode than an impoverished shake-down under their furniture in the damp street. Mullen, their co-tenant, fared a little better, for though his effects were thrown out and the door locked up, he was re-admitted through the intervention of the parish priest on the payment of £1, part of which he borrowed from his recently married daughter. The houses of Pat McDonagh and Pat Derrane were next visited. McDonagh owed three and a half years' rent. He has ten in family, with no visible means but a goat and an ass, his only means of support. His potato crop has rotted. As his wife is bedridden he was allowed to remain as caretaker. Derrane is still a worse case. His mother is a cripple, and his weak children, who lately lost their mother, are now stricken down with the croup. He has no visible means and was allowed in as caretaker. The evictions are eminently cruel, as the tenants have made whatever land there is by their own toil, covering the barren rocks with sand and seaweed carried from the shore. The valuation of Arron is £1,605. Its rental £2,600. The campaign for the day being ended the police and evicting party

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CRITICISM AND CULTURE.

Criticism is a good thing; but it has come to have a meaning which bids fair to destroy its value—soon it will not be a good thing. The criticism which discovers beauty and goodness is, as a rule, the product of great charity or high culture. Cardinal Newman's "Gentleman," although he was probably a polite Pagan, had the power of true criticism because of his culture; but the Catholic, who may not have the highest culture, ought to have this because of his charity. When charity and culture are combined, we have the ideal critic.

Your ignorant man is censorious in proportion to his ignorance. He can easily declare that the arm drawn by a Raphael or a Gino Romano is out of proportion. It is easy for him to say that the poem he can not understand is incomprehensible. Your ignorant man is always the most pronounced Agnostic because he criticises the truths of religion from the point of view of a boy learning geometry. He has not knowledge enough to perceive that the Trinity can not be proven by cube root.

Among us Catholics, criticism needs to be put on a higher basis than it now occupies. We of all people in this country need to make it more constructive than destructive. Any fool can utter by accident a poisonous epigram, for mere malice smartly uttered often passes for wit.

"How good you are!" a celebrated Boston Protestant said, after he had observed the devout crowd at Mass,—"but how uncharitable," he added when he had spent an hour after dinner with a part of the same crowd.

A pamphlet called "We Catholics," printed in England some time ago, noticed this tendency, and held it up for correction. Practical Catholics seem to indemnify themselves for their scrupulous keeping of the Sixth Commandment by battering the Eighth, though their criticism does not always imply false witness.

Beautiful Childhood. Childhood is like a mirror, catching and reflecting images from all around it. Remember that an impious or profane sentence uttered by a parent's lips, may operate on the young heart like a careless spray of water thrown on polished steel, staining it with rust which no after scouring can efface.

Blood is Life. It is the medium which carries to every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourishment and strength. If the blood is pure, rich and healthy you will be well; if impure, disease will soon overtake you. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to keep you in health by making your blood rich and pure.

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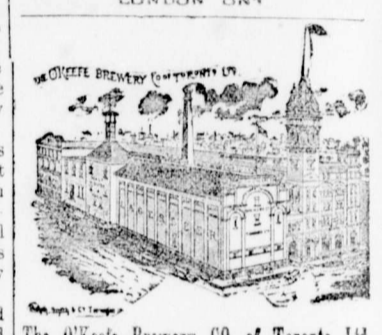
unfortunate

Cod-liver oil suggests consumption, which is almost unfortunate. Its best use is before you fear consumption; when you begin to get thin, weak, run down; then is the prudent time to begin to take care, and the best way to take care is to supply the system with needed fat and strength. Scott's Emulsion

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FIVE-MINUTE INTERCESSORY

These are St. Paul's words from the Epistle of what every devoted say to the people pointed the pastor's lips, common ecclesies, but which stand with wonder and awe that which impresses most deeply is our confident reliance prayer; priests and the other's praying the other to fore God, and both so with love and devotion.

It is surprising ought not to be so, religion is evidently necessary prayer. A divine office of our for all mankind, and of every Christian brethren, a loving Catholics firmly and the bonds of divine That both doct were given up by unloving make be called Protestants was obliged to do it of good works, is of sons for its disunion clashing and envious.

This intercessory, a spiritual, step given and taken hears. In this pi one of the secrets tual love between their devoted people but cannot explain for the spiritual intercede with the the forgiveness of highest and pure love. And this is all the time do "Pray for me" ordinary a saluting" or "Good like to be asked if they, in turn, co-prayers that they and strength to high and difficult.

What, indeed, people, exposed tations of the world devil, if the price tion at the altar, Vicaria, implore sinners, pity and and the lost, gr heart, comfort for mourning, help for railing, restrain rushing blindly tion. And be assure your priests need prayers. Their one, full of trial knowledge that labor are intere them courage at tion.

None know precious your life to be in the sig and compassion If they were your prayers t reason, indeed, to fall short of which they are so generous, ties are so great prayers that their graces in tions overcome, driven off, and fortified, and smoothed.

See, too, which have in the c make for our Death separate spirit. We re of intercessory still near to us among the gre the Lamb of G sins of the wor fer us. Learn, dear truly divine which we bec in union with tion of our the living; Pray for your others, for so are filled with who prayed a sake, but for whether frie never otherw

A Ben London, O late Rev. Sol upon the des years since, t entered the Ca been proved the personal GIB. Mr. N at Kensington late in life, a legal expert became one of the Archbishops property is who is a m order.

A Pro "I have eig health, not on Emulsion, confidence."