

The bread that bringeth strength I want The water pure that bids the thirsty live. I want to help the fainting day by day. I'm sure I shall not pass again this way. I want to give the oil of joy for tears,

The faith to conquer crowding doubts and fears. Beauty for ashes may I give always. I'm sure I shall not pass again this way. I want to give good measure running o'er, And into angry hearts I want to pour The answer soft that turneth wrath away I'm sure I shall not pass again this way. I want to give to others hope and faith. I want to do all that the Master saith. I want to live aright from day to day.

> -Great Thoughts MYSTERY. By CHARLES T. LUSTED.

I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

Curse not the web of circumstance ; Is God no God to thee? A brooklet ripples not by chance To join the brimming sea; By law its habbling waters dance, And skip in minstrelsy.

And are the laws of sea and brook But fables in thine eyes? And are the leaves of nature's book Writ with eternal lies? Is there no God of law to look On man, and sympathize?

Are great worlds moving without plan That plan by chance begot ? The smallest insect doubt may scan Shows wisdom, without blot; Then, be ye patient, foolish man,-God is, or law were not.? -Blackwood's Magazine

THE MASTER TOUCH.

By MARY THERESE WEST. The rose responds to the nightingale, In her sweet familiar way, And tender snowdrops fair and pale,

Peep forth at the robin's lay, The clear streams image the starry skies,

The strength of the moon's bright ray Hast heard the earth praying rain from

Till refreshing showers once again are given ! Four deep responds unto deeps that call, And prayer is answered when blessings

Vet there are chords in the human heart That in golden silence wait For a master-touch to bid them start,

And with melody vibrate.-Like ships becalmed far out at sea, Waiting for winds to set them free,-Unmoved they lie, and impassive, till Some power unseen bids them swell an Into inspired melody,

Breathing of God and infinity, Praising the One who had made Quick to respond to His master-touch

OLD CHARLEY AN ELECT OF THE SLAVE DAYS.

BY REV. L. H. GACHE, S. J.

in Louisiana. Among my parishioners was a pious widow, whose only son, to offer my sympathy and what con- taught him by the Holy Ghost. solation I could give. As I was taking

been so much respected by his fellow servants that they have never made any unpleasant remarks about his conduct. His masters, too, have always esteemed him highly, and no The explanation of the Eucharist face. She told her story substantially and server was always esteemed him highly, and no The explanation of the Eucharist face. She told her story substantially and server as a server was always esteemed him highly, and no The explanation of the Eucharist face. She told her story substantially and server was a server was a server was a substantially and no through the server was a s

an extraordinary man. entered, Mrs F. said to him:

I SHALL NOT PASS AGAIN THIS first let me ask, how old are you? "Oh, Father," he answered, "I de not know exactly how old I am, but have been in the world a long time. was born in the Island of San Dominge, and when I was about twelve or fitteen I was brought to the United States by the family I belonged to on that Island. I have been with the same family ever since.' "I am teld you pray much

you know many prayers?" "I know only the prayers my nother taught me. I felt a desire to know the prayers ne used, as I feared they might con-

Mary, and, I think, the Apostles Then followed a prayer to and, in my estimation, not much inferior to it. I have always regretted not having taken it down in writing.

Of course, there was nothing wrong in these prayers. I even noticed, not without some surprise, that the old man recited all his prayers without violating a single rule of French grammar or pronunciation. But After Charley did not stop here. saying the prayers he knew by heart he poured out a flood of ejaculations, aspirations and invocations to the Mother of God, and others, too. As I was obliged to leave, I inter-

rupted him and asked him if his prayer was much longer.

I was astonished at his improvisaed from him that he had never re- death. ceived any instruction at all. All that he knew was that there is one God, the Sacraments. He had never spoken to a priest, nor heard a pries speak to him. I was the first he had met. He had heard that there were some men called priests. who had something special to do with God and men; but he did not know what it was. Naturally I asked him if he would not like to be instructed and to learn what God is, what priests are, and what he ought to do in order

to go to heaven when he died. "Ob, most willingly," he answered I will be delighted to know al

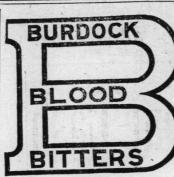
I promised to return the next day, and I did not fail to keep my promise. I found my old and new pupil seated in the same place with his crucifix from which he never parted, though he did not know exactly what it was.

do any work. He spends his time in man like him, I very soon under- The pilgrims were mobbing the verithe cornice to get at his work. The

ou like to see him?" the Son of God, after having died for years. I asked her if she could walk at Taupo. The shocks asted for sev-Of course, I was not only willing, us on the Cross, should give Himself now, and she went several times eral hours, gradually decreasing in

head would have been repulsive but And such in proportion were the spots marked the places where the at Taupo wires the following details for the gleam of virtue and holiness sentiments excited in his heart by the running sores had been, but the sores to Auckland: "The earthquake is that brightened and in some way explanation of the other dogmas of beautified his face. I understood at our faith. Not only did he believe, scales covered them. I have little There were two explosions on Satura glance that I was in the presence of but he understood everything as well faith in modern miracles, but this case day night like heavy artillery in an as a man in the prime of life and of ordinary capacity and education could have understood it; and, what was limited in indeed infractes, but this case day night like neavy arthery in an an arther in indeed infractes, but this case day night like neavy arthery in an archery in archery in an archery in archery in an archery in archery Father. N?"

"Ah, madam," he answered, "you know that I cannot see. All that I was probably one hundred and ten know that I cannot see. All that I was probably one hundred everything dent, of his mother, and of the Engcan do is to talk. I shall be glad to so distinctly that, after four or five lish doctor, was clear and positive. a view of Tongariro and Ruapebu this



DYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD, CONSTIPATION. KIDNEY TROUBLES, HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS.

B.B.B. unlocks all the secretions and rem all impurities from the system from a com-BURDOCK PILLS act gently ye

But what a spectacle-I shall never forget it—when I gave him Holy Communion. His cabin had been tain some superstition or false doc-decked all around with white sheets Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

pearance and inspire veneration.

longed to a truly pious mistress, was and for horse, of the most approved so entirely neglected in the matter of religious instruction. To explain hennery with some hundreds of fowls few minutes ago. Now I am praying give rise, I must state that the old of the work is done by themselves. by myself." By which he meant man had spent his life on a plantation As we drove up we noticed the tion, in which everything, even the grammer, was perfectly correct. I not within easy reach of any of them. formed us that he was the humblest, was curious to know what might be Moreover, Charley had come to live the most hard-working and most he extent of his religious instruction. with the lady at whose house I met accomplished of the band. It is well To my extreme astonishment I learn- him, only a few months before his known that the rules of the order of

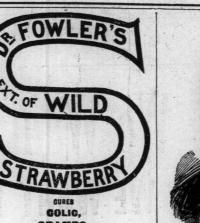
that the Blessed Virgin is the Mother at all events, we may learn from what hours, that is, from 8.30 p. m. to 2.30

A Lourdes Miracle

citizens of the United States, a non- out the slightest appearance of stiff-Catholic, recently returned from a ness or restraint. There is implicit European visit. He gives the follow- obedience, but as it is based on re-Plaza," he said, "from one of the increased so rapidly that they are dispensing wagons I heard my name obliged to hire farm laborers. called. It was occupied by a lady these, and to all the inhabitants of the at the college of physicians and sur- this experiment is an object lesson of geons in New York. She said that the greatest value. It is one of several In the doctors at home bad said that demonstrations that have been given science and skill could do nothing for of the enormous wealth that lies her, and she must make herself as hidden in the land round Winnipeg comfortable as possible until the end, which was only a few months off, So But before going further I must say she had come to Lourdes with a faith something about the manner in which the good old man spent his day, as I her hope and she said: "Why, a think it will not be uninteresting. He miracle performed this afternoon berose ordinarily about 6 or 6:30, then fore our eyes. Did you not see it? he prayed until breakfast time; that That was the cause of the great exis, about an hour or a little more citement," This was her story. A After breakfast he rested on his bed young girl, who was staying at the about one or two hours. After his same hotel as she did, had been unrest he prayed again until dinner time. able to walk or put her foot on the In 1852 I was in charge of a parish about two hours, and then prayed about two hours, and then prayed ed frightfully, and screamed with in Louisiana. Among my parishioners was a pious widow, whose only son, a yourh of about twenty-two, and the chief support of his widowed mother, was taken off by an almost sudden death. I called upon the good lady He made some kind of mediation death. I called upon the good lady He made some kind of mediation was cured. I said to the medical Pa., on the IIth inst., while at work student: "What do you know about Now to the object of my visit. this?" He said he had seen the When I entered his cabin Charley had knee bandaged at 12 o'clock that day. Fitzgerald was at work painting the "Father, I have an old slave who just finished his afternoon nap. I It was swoolen hadly, and he counted

man like him, I very soon undersleeping and praying. I should be very glad if you could do something for him. He has always been a good, faithful servant, as I have said, but, besides, he is a truly wonderful man-piety and love of prayer. Even from early youth until he lost his sight in his old age, as soon as he finished his work in the field, instead of joining the others who were chatting and sold age, as soon as he finished his the others who were chatting and sold age, as soon were chatting and sold age, as soon as he finished his the others who were chatting and sold age, as soon as he finished his that my task would not be so hard as I had expected. My old taken to see or touch her, and the fication room to which she had been taken to see or touch her, and the pupil was very far from being dull. He understood immediately all that I told him; better still, he not only understood, but remembered, so that I was never obliged to repeat the same thing. When I explained the mystery of the Incarnation he burst into the others who were chatting and the wire fell on fication room to which she had been taken to see or touch her, and the pupil was very far from being dull. He understood immediately all that I told him; better still, he not only medical guide, with true New York audacity, called out: "The distinguished Dr. Chauncey Depew wants to see the patient." Instantly a way was inside. The girl was not there, having been carried home to escape. All this time Fitzgerald was roasting the others who were chatting and blank forms of tender the cornice to get at his work. The fication room to which she had been taken to see or touch her, and the cornice to get at his work. The fication room to which she had been taken to see or touch her, and the cornice to get at his work. The board slipped and the wire fell on Fitzgerald's neck. He reached up trips or the cornice to g "Ah, Father," he cried, "I loved having been carried home to escape All this time Fitzgerald was roasting laughing while they rested after work, he was accustomed to go alone to the edge of a wood that skirted the field, and there he knelt in prayer until the and the field hands to the fie and there he knelt in prayer until the bell summoned the field hands to the Passion of our Lord, of which he curable; that he had cut the bandage the body dropped to the ground. It dinner or supper. He has always had no knowledge, his surprise and off half an hour before, and the leg had been roasted almost to a crisp.

one remembers that he ever gave cause of complaint to anyone. Would his ready mind. That Jesus Christ, been unable to walk a step in six earthquake, which did great damage



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Rev. Dr. Grant, Principal trine. Accordingly I asked him to recite them for me.

He began by blessing himself with a big sign of the cross, and then he recited the Lord's Prayer the Hail Mary, and I think, the Angeles of the cross old, was, if I remember well, was, and I think, the Angeles of the cross old, was, if I remember well, was the Angeles of the cross old, was, if I remember well, was the Angeles of the cross old, was, if I remember well, was the Angeles of the cross of th seated at my right hand, for he was up the Red River the other day fo now unable to kneel. His huge head, ten or twelve miles, pasr Louis Riel's Our Lidy, which I never heard before and have not heard since, nor have I ever been able to find it in any book; but it was a most beautiful prayer, something like the Memorarc, and in my estimation not much ininterior illumined his face in such a manner as to give it a heavenly appearance and inspire veneration.

company of Trappist Brothers came out from France and built a monastery on a farm of one thousand five hundred acres which Father Richot This was the last thing I had the of Bill of Rights No. 4 fame, gave to pleasure of doing for my good old them. They cleared the ground of Charley; indeed, it was the last time its scrub, laid off a garden and began I saw him. A few days later I was breaking. This year they will harves called away, and two or three months twelve thousand bushels of grain, and afterwards I heard that God had their garden is a sight worth seeing called the good old man to his re- for the marvelous quantity and quality of its vegetables, enough apparently It may be asked how this man, who to supply a town of moderate size.

They have put up stalles for cat.l. "Ob, Father!" he answered, "my this fact, and to remove the danger of a piggery of the right kind, and they prayer was finished when I stopped a scandal to which the narrative might are building a large granary. Most

which was far from any church, and which, on account of the scarcity of distinguished family, at work in La Trappe are of the strictest kind, Whatever may be said or thought of Canada. The day's programme for a Breadalbane and New London, daily. the owners of the old man, this much, clerical member is as follows:—Six The clear streams image the starry skies, To the thrilling voice echo's note replies, Soft zephyrs toy with the swaying bough. There's nought unresponsive, my heart, but thou.

There's nought unresponsive, my heart, but thou.

Hast seen the smile of the sunbeams melt All the winter's frost away?

Hast watched the ocean when it felt

that the Blessed Virgin is the Mother of God, that we must love them and we know of his life, that the Holy Ghost takes care of faithful souls that live true to the light of conscience and are careful to do what they know to be right and to avoid what they be lieve to be wrong.—Little Pilgrim of Our Lady of Martyrs.

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There's nought unresponsive, my heart, avoid hell and go to heaven. This was the sum of his theology, which he had learned from his mother when he was a little boy. He knew nothing about the blessed Trinity, nothing about the Licarnation, the Church or love them and we know of his life, that the Holy Ghost takes care of faithful souls that live true to the light of conscience and are careful to do what they know to be right and to avoid what they be lieve to be wrong.—Little Pilgrim of Our Lady of Martyrs.

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ing account of what he witnessed at ligion it has all the appearance of Lourdes: "As I was crossing the freedom. The work of the farm has called. It was occupied by a lady these, and to all the inhabitants of the and was drawn by her son, a student parish, and to visitors, the success of Hunters River and Railway Station, twice at the college of physicians and sure this experiment is an object lesson of



THE ART OF CURING SCIATICA, PHEUMATISM PAINS IN BACK OR SIDE OR ANY MUSCULAR PAINS LIES IN USING Poll. MENTHOL PLASTER.

painting the Railroad house by coming in sontast with an electric light wire cernice of the hotel, near which an has always been uncommonly good began to explain to him the myster, and faithful. He is very old, and, of the Holy Trinity, so far, at least, as the matter was exuding in a sickening 2,000, passes. He placed a board 2,000, passes. He placed a board So moreover, he is blind and unable to it can be explained, especially to a way. I told him I must see that girl, beneath the wire and crawled under

but eager, to meet this phenomenal slave, and I was immediately led to his cabin in the yard. I found the of his bed. A large crucifix was in hanging about his neck. His huge hard mould have here a real hours, standing on the Cross, should give Himself now, and she went several times around the room, limping some, but severity. All the inhabitants camped with no apparent pain. I then ventured to request a sight of the knee. Her friends said certainly. The knee cried. "How glad, how happy I am to learn all this!" here were firm and natural. Black hotels and houses. The postmaster muscles were firm and natural. Black hotels and houses. The postmaster talk with Father N. if he will be so kind as to talk with me."

"With pleasure," I said.

"But man I ever met outside our colleges." I said.

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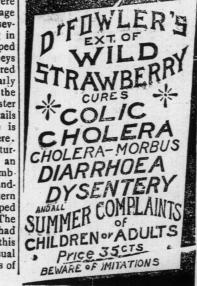
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