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really scrupulous man sees sin-ghosts, voices, and sin being is delu-sion in both cases. Thus St. Alphonsus describes scrup-

Thus St. Alphonesus describes scrup-ulousness as a condition of consci-once in which one is influenced by trifling reasons; and, without any real cause, is often straid that ac-tions are sinful when they are really not so. A modern theologian defines a scruple as: "The groundless ap-prehension of sin where there is no sin; or of mortal sin where there is only venial sin : together with the fear and anxiety consequent upon such apprehension." The essence, then, of scrupulosity lies in the ap-prehension or fear of sin in actions that are not sinful at all, or of mortal sin where there is only venial sin. sin where there is only venial sin.

sin where there is only venial sin. The reasons given by a scrupulous person, when he can give any reason at all beyond the mere notion that come particular action is sinful, are wholly insufficient to establish the fact of sinfulness. It would be a great mistake to think that the fear of ain in itself constitutes scrupulos-ity. We can not have too great a horror of all and every sin. Scrupu

horror of all and every sin. Sorupu-losity is the vain, unreasonable, and groundless fear that sin exists where it does not. Hence it would not be right to describe as scrupulous one who has a delicate conscience, and is who has a delicate conscience, and is always anxious to avoid even the slightest deliberate sin. Nor is that man scrupulous who is anxious about obligations which he knows he which he knows to have been made without proper preparation ; or, who, having been recently converted from a sinful life, is anxious to make full amends, and to make sure that he has confessed everything fully. Scrupu-losity, moreover, is a state of mind more or less permanent or recurrent. Therefore one who now and again has a scruple, though it be truly a scruple, is not to be described as a crupulous person.

scrupulous person. It is strange that some persons should think that scruples consti-tute a sort of privilege of the spirit-ual life ; should feel flattered if any ual life; should feel natured if any one suggests that they are scrupu-lous, and look with a kind of rever-ence upon really scrupulous people. Such folk can not have realized what scruples really are. By scrupulousness they generally mean anxiety not to commit any kind of wilful sin; care about prayer and preparation for the sacraments, and so on. Being themselves somewhat lax in reality regarding these things, they are consoled if any one gives them credit for carefulness they do not really exhibit by gently reproaching them with en-tirely suppositious scruples. Real scrupulosity, on the contrary,

is a spiritual disease, and a bad one at that. It does untold harm; it is nothing at all to be proud of. The most that theologians will allow is that God sometimes permits good people to be scrupulous, for a short time, in order to teach them, by bitter experience, some necessary lesson. Long-continued scruples say author itative writers, are certainly not from God. Either they come from the Evil One, or are due to the temperament, bodily or mental, of the suffer er. Sometimes a wise medical man will be able to do more than anyone else for their cure.

Among temperamental causes of scrupulosity are the following: A melancholy, suspicious, over timi nature; sheer weakness of head ; ignorance of fundamental moral rules or principles; and, worst of all, an inate attachment to one's own judgment, arising from a secret pride elf sufficiency. Indiscreet austerities ; also over work, over study, and even unregulated fervor, may produce this condition.

the devil, may be mentioned consorting with scrupulous persons, the reading of spiritual books of a too rigorist type; and, in some cases, the attempt to attain spirituality of a mystical kind, read of in books and in the Lives of Saints, not prop-erly understood, and far above the reader's present graces.



self entirely and unconditionally into the hands of a spiritual physician, his confessor; and give him blind, unquestioning obedience. He, by reason of his knowledge and experience, and with that light from above which will not be denied him, will discover the root of the maledy will measuring ramadias and nalady, will prescribe remedies and

palliative measures. He will insist, for instance, that his penitent, having once had a solution of some difficulty given, shall never reconsider that particular matter, but take it as once for all settled. He will force the patient, in case of doubt, to act like other good people who are not scrupulous. He will not permit him to judge that He will not permit him to judge that an act—past, present, or future—is sinful, unless it be quite evidently and plainly so. He will forbid all idleness, and the brooding for which idleness provides the opportunity. He will accustom his penitent to fol-low always the milder opinion of theologians in disputed questions; and inculcate upon him the earnest and inculcate upon him the earnes cultivation of trust in the unbounded mercy and goodness of God, whom such people most unjustly represent

to themselves as a harsh tyrant. al ways watching to catch them in some But the confessor is not always at hand. Further, it is not well for scrupulous persons to be always run-

ning to a priest. It is all-important for them to learn to make up their own minds and act courageously for themselves. A general rule, there-fore, is needed, that can be acted upon at any time. A twofold rule is given by spiritual

writers : first, in any matter in which the confessor has once decided that the penitent is scrupulous, the latter must act directly against the soruple; in other words, he, must make him-self do what his scruple makes him afraid to do. For instance, there are persons who would be afraid to step ear the Communion rails in a churc for fear that a minute particle of the Blessed Sacrament might be there.

They should deliberately go and walk over the place. The second is a golden rule, available at all times, and at all times to be put resolutely into practice. It is simply this : Act boldly whenever there is no evident and perfectly certain sin, mortal or venial, in the action. This rule, be

it remembered, is for scrupulous persons, properly so called. It is perfectly safe. A recent spiritual writer says of it in effect :

"So soon as you (the scrupulous person) find yourself discussing whether or not an act is sinful, do that action without fear; for the very fact that you are discussing the mat ter shows that it is not an evidently nd even unregulated fervor, may roduce this condition. Amongst the exterior causes of cruples, besides the direct action of

THE CATHOLIC RECORD AUTOMOBILES, LIVERY, GARAGE given in many other ways than by confession. They should remember that an act of sincere contrition will cleanse them from the guilt of venial sin. Or it may be that they have an indefinable fear that their venial sins man science in the most of the most of the second

incennable rear that their venist sine may possibly be mortal. Hence theia anxiety to submit them to a prissi in confession. This verges upon scrupulosity, and such plous persons need a plain, practical in-truction on the difference between mortal out venist sine. nortal and venial sins.

WAR PRAYERS IN ENGLAND

"War Prayers in Medieval England" is the subject of a leading article in the London Tablet (Jan. 2).

The writer is the Right Rev. Mon-signor Moyee, D. D., Canon of West-minster Cathedral. He takes his readers back to 1298, when Edward I. readers back to 1298, when Edward I. was king, and England was at war with the Scots. Even then there was a prescribed service of palms and prayers which took place during the most sacred part of the Mass, when the Host was still upon the

when the Host was still upon the altar. Monsignor Moyes says: These pealms and prayers, public-ly recited in our&churches inside the Mass itself by both the choir and the celebrant, taken with the Fridays' solemn procession and Litany of the Saints, must have made altogether a moment and impressive anneal in prominent and impressive appeal in behalf of the national need, and one which marked the earnestness of our ancient Church in her intercession for

the national safety. Besides the temporal warfare of the nation in which the King and the nation in which the king and army were engaged, there was— waged upon a higher and wider plane the spiritual warfare of the Church, and this campaign against the powers of evil had also its moments of peril, and crisis, that drew from the Supreme Pontiff a special request for the prayers of the clergy and the faithful.

Just as the .King's petition for prayers was answered generously, so also did the people respond to the need of their spiritual head. A fair

sample of such filial devotion to the Holy See is found in a letter written by Archbishop Greenfield of York, in 1306, when Pope Clement V. was in the first year of his pontificate, "just as Pope Benedict XV. is at this present time." Letters announcing Clement's accession had been re-ceived in England and the manifold

dangers threatening the Papacy at this critical time (the beginning of the Avignon period), were such as made imperatives call for the prayers of the Church. Archbishop Green-field, writing to the Holy Father, relates the action he has taken in the archdiocese of York:

By the authority of these letters, which I have caused to be solemnly which I have caused to be solehnly published throughout my city and diocese . . . I have effectively induced my whole clergy, viz. those who are priests, to celebrate Masses specially for your good estate; other occlesiastical persons to sing Psalters; and others of the clergy and people to offer their prayers for you to the Most High. I have ascertained that the number of Masses said yeary amounts to 22 503, and the Pealters to nearly 22 000. As to the other prayers, which are beyond number, I am unable, at this moment, to give Your Holiness any account. May the Most High preserve Your Holi-

ness for long and happy years to come, to the exaltation of the Uni-versal Church. Monsignor Moyes comments as fol

lows in his closing paragraph: It was thus that the Catholics of

a double loyalty. Not divided, be cause it was given wholly to the

King or wholly to the Pope, each (as

Bracton, their great lawyer explains)

in his own order; and double, be-cause the two loyalties, spiritual and

emporal, strengthened and intensi-

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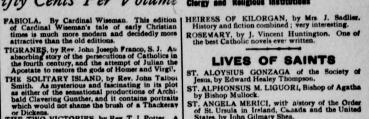
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The scrupulous person is known her, actions. To one by his, or her, actions. To one afflicted in this way, scruples are a real obsession. Such persons can think of nothing else. In the simplest actions they fear sin. They and obedience. Without cure cannot be hoped for. are never satisfied about past con-No sooner are they out of fessions. A word in conclusion as to certain "vain fears " which hardly amount the confessional than they want to rush back again. They feel unable to rely upon the advice given them to scruples, in the strict sense of the by the priest, because they are sure that he misunderstood them, or they word ; but which, nevertheless, hinder advance in holiness and grace. did not explain the case accurately. Everyone will remember with what earnestness our Holy Father Pius X They are never in the same mind an strange suggestions which seize hold of the imagination and present them selves at the moment, as realities, only to be supplanted by some other imagined possibilities a few moment. hour together; and are the prey of has recommended to all classes of daily Communion. He has laid down clearly the two conditions that are requisite—the only strictly requisite conditions for frequent reception of the Holy Sacrament of the Euchar-ist. They are, that the frequent communicant shall be free from mortal sin when commonly the imagined possibilities a few moments afterward. Scrupulous people fear sin in actions which ordinary good people do without hesitation; their mortal sin when approaching the Holy Table, and that he shall have a prayers are a burden by reason of astant repetitions, gone through right intention-coming because he wishes to grow in grace and in love by receiving the Source of all grace for fear that they have not been said well enough. Examination of conscience is unending, and the same and love Himself. sins, already confessed, are told in confession over and over again. unreasonable dread of receiving Holy Communion without having first Some, or all, of these signs betray a scrupulous conscience; and the thing gone to confession, even though they goes so far sometimes that the unknow that there is no mortal sin upon their consciences. They still adhere to the old idea which the happy sufferer will break out into odd exclamations and gestures. That way madness lies; and many Holy Father wished to get rid of-that a certain degree of perfection is a necessary condition for frequent have had experience of persons whose obstinate scrupulosity has indeed led to hopeless insanity. Communion; or, probably in most cases

has indeed led to hopeless insanity. Communion; or, probably in most cases The remedies for this miserable condition will largely depend on the particular cause of scruples in each case. The cause must be removed. The scrupulous person must put him. They forget that venial sin is for-

scrupulous people, and for all the ideas which obsess them, notwithstanding all the fears and vair reflections that may suggest them selves; notwithstanding also the fear that a scrupulous penitent has that the confessor may not have understood the case rightly, or that understood the case rightly, or that it was not accurately put to him. Every director of soule has had proof again and again of the efficacy of this rule in curing obedient penitents affected with scrupulosity." It will be seen from this how entirely neces-

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