Cor Cordium.

(A Night in June.) ich is the scent of clover in the air, and from the woodbine moonlight and the dew raw finer essence than the daylight knew; ow murmurs and an incense everywhere! ho spoke? Ah! surely in the garden there subtle sound came from the purple crew hat mount wistaria masts, and there's a clue f some strange meaning in the rose scent rare:

some strange meaning rare; lence itself has voice in these June nights.—
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ho spoke? Why, all the air is full of speech
(God's own choir, all singing various parts;
e quiet and listen: hear—the very lights
ny onder town, the waving of the beech,
he maples' shades—cry of the Heart of hearts!

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On such a night spoke raptured Juliet
From out the balcon; and young Rosalind
Wandered in Ardon, like the April wind.
And Jessica the bold Lorenzo met;
And Perdita her silvered litles set
In some quaint vase, to seen the Prince's mind
With thoughts of her; and then did Jacques
find
Sad tales, and from them bitter savings get.
To all of these the slence sang their though;
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To all of these the slence sang their though;
And passonate contraito, oak boughs' bass—
All sing the thought we bring them; be it
Fraught
With the sad love of lovers, or God own.

This sweetness and this silence fill my soul With longing and dull pain, that seem to break Some chord within my heart, and sudden take Life out of life; and then there sounds the roll of wheels upon the road, the distant toll of bells within the town; these rude things

or beins within the town; these rate thing make
Life wake to life; and all the longings shake
Their airy wings—swift fly the pain and dole.
Again the silence, and the mute sounds sweet
Begin their speaking; I alone am still.
What are you singing, O you starry flowers
Upon the Jasmine;—"Void and incomplete,"
And you, clematis?—"Void the Joys that fill
The heart of love until His Heart is ours."

O choir of stience, without noise of word!
A human voice would break the mystic spell
of wavering shades and sounds; the lify bell
Here at my feet sings meiodies unheard;
And clearer than the voice of any bird—
Yes, even than that lark which loves so well,
Hid in the hedges, all the world to tell
to trill and triple notes that May has stirred.
O Love complete!" soft sings the mignor
ette;

"O Love complete: otte; otte; of the control of the

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Ave Maria.

A prominent Philadelphian has pro posed an anti-treating league. He shows the absurdity of being obliged to offer liquid refreshment to every acquaintance within sight whenever one feels personally thirsty, especially as the offer is frequently accepted out of mere compliment. Many a young man can trace the ruin of his moral char acter to this false notion of the demands

Even in this day of elastic dogma it is not common to find a Protestant poet, in a Protestant magazine (James R. Campbell, in the Youth's Companion), o'erleap the bounds of Arianism so far as this in praise of Our Lady :

Mother of God, what is thy thought to-night, As His dear, patient face looks down to thee. Moist with the dews of unguessed agony? Hast thou the prophet's ecstasy of sight. To scan afar the world's noontide of light? Art thou rejoicing in the joy to be? Perchance, but oh that trembling minor key. The mother's heart still clamoring for its right—

right—
"Give me my Child, if all the world must die
And through the shadows of the scene of deat
Streams morning sunshine from the form

years.
Upon thy breast the smiling Babe doth lie,
And all the happy days in Nazareth
Break on thee through the blinding mist o
tears. Were it not that a non-Catholic poet

can not realize the meaning of the Compassion of Our Blessed Lady, this pretty sonnet might pass unchallenged into a collection of Catholic verse.

Pittsburgh Catholic.

The mope in his religious practices will never make progress along the narrow road. He may live in hope, but his place is a stationary one. Providence will give you His grace, only when you work with rolled up the mope this seems hard work, but in a second attempt to get into the practice makes easy and the end is sure.

The noterist zon has been defeated in a second attempt to get into the books is too much for the Immortals. sleeves and shoulder to the wheel.

Oratory in the pulpit is not necessary for the salvation of souls, but what is needed in the pulpit is earn-estness. When the flock see the shepherd is on fire with his glorious work that his language is the outpouring of a soul imbued with the love of God, the inspiration is catching, and the flame is kindled in many a heart, which is destined never to go out. need of fine sentences, graceful imagery of language, rhetorical tropes, but earnestness, and that charity which is full of fire and unction. These will do the work which makes the pulpit the lever of unending good. Baltimore Mirror.

Apropos of the reverence paid to the relic of St. Anne in New York and the cures reported in some instances to have followed, the New York Sun of May 29 devotes a whole page to a history of the Grotto of Lourdes, from the first moment of the manifestations there to the child Bernadette to the present time, when there are large pilgrimages to the spot from all parts of the world, comprising in many instances persons who are not Catholics, nor even members of the Christian Among those who have been seen praying at the shrine were The article is written from a secular standpoint, although fair to Catholics, and is a simple and graphic newspaper narrative. A vast amount of literature bas been published in relation to Lourdes and the events there, and the testimony regarding the cures is of such a character that it must and does profoundly interest, not only persons of religious inclination, but men of science and physicians. Members of the medical profession have been fascinated by the indisputable phenomena presented at the grotto or numerous instances, the use of the Lourdes water. These things, so surprising to others, are not so to Catholics, who, acknowledging the omnipotence of God, believe that miracles are not impossible.

N. Y. Catholic Review. The humor of the present day conreplies of children to their parents, at church in Glasgow. That took them

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the ridicule of the family relationships -at family jars and at the mother-in law—disrespect shown to superiors—the grandfather's hat of the President—at very vulgarities that burlesque faith and duty, ambition and enthusiasm. For this degradation of wit, Mark Twain is principally responsible, and next to candlesticks upon the altar, which were him are *Puck* and *Judge* and other made from the old oak wood from the coarse-minded comic papers. They are a pest!

President Hyde, of Bowdoin, has an article in the current Forum on "Impending Paganism in New England." He reports that statistics of fifteen counties in Maine show that out of 133,445 families 67,842-or a little nnore than half—are not attendants upon any Church. The populations of those regions are almost exclusively native American and Protestant; if the Catholic settlers be taken out of account, the decay of religion in that commonwealth will be all the more striking. Protestantism has no grip on its adherents, and its hold is all the weaker because it is split up into a multitude of sects, every one Lo, here!" The only Church that can restore a vitalizing faith to those indifferent thousands in New England s the old, old Church, the first members of which received the tongues of fire on Pentecost nearly two thousand vears ago.

Catholic Columbian.

Beautiful pictures in a room suggest They are marks of good thoughts. ulture, aids to refinement, comfort in trouble, and helps to serenity in pros-And the choicest master pieces of art have Christ for their

The man who has a happy home is the man to be envied. Troubles may worry him, business cares may per-plex him, friends may be faithless, but if the wife of his bosom be a loving helpmate and his children be a blessing to him, storms may blow outside his castle, yet his heart will be at rest.

The Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia graduated last forty-two young doctors, of whom one, Miss Marie W. Haydon, M. D., is a Catholic. The field of medicine opens a splendid opportunity for a career to women, expressely for the treatment of members of their own sex and of children, and, like the calling of trained nurses, is a vocation steadily practicing one of the corporal works of mercy, and one, therefore, that may be most easily sanctified by the highest motives. Would that there were a multitude of skilled women physicians, Catholics in faith and suc-

essful in practice! The Rev. G. A. Reeder, of the East Ohio Conference, have given \$10,000 to assist in founding a headquarters for Methodism in Rome. Henceforth, therefore, our Wesleyan friends will be known, we suppose, as the Roman Methodist Church. They may elect our own Dr. Bennett as their Pope. Methodist Church. They will then denounce themselves as governed by a foreign hierarchy, and have lots of fun generally. But, really, men and brethren, isn't it a shame and a reproach to the Christian name that while hundreds of millions of men are in darkness of paganism, this so-called Christian Church is willing to fritter away its forces in a scan-dalous antagonism to the old original Church that has come down to us by an unbroken succession of Bishops from the days of the Apostles to the present time?

Buffalo Union and Times. The novelist Zola has been defeated

Rudyard Kipling is one of the mos powerful English writers of the time, and like so many others of his kind has an abiding hatred of two nationalities -the Irish and the American. as in New York, these two run into one. and furnish the political leaders, business men and journalists from their ranks, his hatred becomes more won-derful and ferocious than his own writings. It is remarkable how easily in he modern Englishman great mental qualities are found grafted on the

meanest of spirits. Ave Maria. In a notice of the annual report of the Association of the Propagation of the Faith, the London Tablet relates this edifying little story: "Some eight years ago an unknown Irishman sent to the society a sum of 50,000 francs, through the late Cardinal Archbishop of Dublin. It has since been ascertained that at the time when he sent the money he thought he was dying, and so gave all he had in the world. except a few hundred francs kept for his burial. But to his surprise he re covered, and then faced the world in silence and penury. For years he lived in extreme want, never speaking of his former fortune or the way it had gone. It was only within a week of his death, which occurred recently, that he revealed his secret, else the society which had benefited by his generosity would assuredly not have

left him to want." Boston Pilot. Emperor William of Germany is said to be the proud owner of over 1,000 different costumes, and has become so expert in dressing that he "can make an entire change in eight minutes. There are a dozen song-and-dance men in America who could beat that record, and almost any of them would make as good an emperor as he is, besides.

An Anglican bazaar was opened re-Glasgow by the Marquis of cently in Huntly, who took occasion to say: "In St. Andrew's church they possessed a most valuable relic. He believed that most valuable relic. a piece of the high altar of Iona was are asked to laugh at the impudent in the altar of St. Andrew's Episcopal

Glasgow Observer.

back to the first mission founded by St. Columba in these islands in the begin-ning of the sixth century. It was a very great thing to think that St. Andrew's possessed a relic from the high altar of the church of Iona. Another of their relics were the

Stockwell Bridge which was built by Bishop Rae." It is bad enough to see good Anglicans getting so Papistical as to have relics of any sort, but what does it portend when the "most valurelic" is a piece of a Catholic altar?

Cleveland Universe. At the Hollenden banquet of the Cleveland doctors on Thursday evening last Very Rev. Mgr. Thorpe spoke and felicitously, alluding, among other things appropriate, to the healing practiced in the early monasteries. After a Rev. H. D. Aves spoke, and following in Father Thorpe's wake the minister alluded to the dissociation of the ancient healing from religious life as a benefit to medicine, since it then became separate from "superstition. The minister concluded by upbraiding agnosticism, and adjuring the medical fraternity to Christian lines of thought. Now it occurs to us that Rev. Mr.

Aves' was a very poor argument to accomplish his avowed design. the wanton upbraiding of Catholicity with "superstition" was not the best way to inculcate religionism in dis-believers. (Messieurs the allopaths with better taste had nothing to say against the homeopaths.) We under stand the superstition "fake." It is the cowardly appeal of weaklings who wish to carry out the appearances of a Christian ministry, yet suppliantly ask disbelief to give them a respectful hearing as "liberals" in thought. Men without mysteries. But religion is all We suggest to Rev. Aves mysteries. that not troubling himself with the quasi-harmless superstitions of religonists, which after all imply faith, he skirmish along the lines of agnostic superstitions. He will find them much more puerile and offensive to right rea-

politics but he is nothing in religion. Milwaukee Citizen. The Washington Post remarked "It is safe to say that few days ago: the offices of half the leading journals of the country have been deluged with communications, more angry than coherent, touching the ceremonies in the Senate Chamber on the occasion of the late Mr. Barbour's funeral. The only way to treat this form of hysteria is to give it frequent cause for excitement until the novelty of Catholicity on a plane of equality with the other creeds will pall. Thousands of Americans are all right on the theory of religious equality, but they have no understanding of its application. It appears that religious services in the halls of Congress over deceased senators and representatives have been held from time immemorial, the public did not know it until that startling report came out that "solemn High Mass of requiem had been cele brated in the Senate chamber for the dead senator, and that the smoke the incense made Secretary Blaine

Redmond, the individual who is mos responsible for the continuance of the insenate division in the Irish Parliamentary party, is about to sail for America ostensibly to get funds to continue the faction fight; but possibly to hide the source from which his faction will be supplied with money during the impending elections. Tory funds can be nowhere more usefully employed. And the Factionalists are not unequal to the infamy. Division in the face of a foe that conquers by division has played the mischief with every promising Irish uprising. And the Alpha and Omega of division is refusal to obey the will of the majority. It is not that there are any more political quack doctors among the Irish than among any other people; nor any more men wise in their own conceit. But among other peoples drawn up in battle array for a great movement there is acquiescence in the will of the majority. In Irish movements this wisdom has been too dilatory. The political extermination of the Redmondite following is precisely the blood offering that the Irish race wants in expiation of the squabbling spectacles that have recently disgraced the Irish cities. The Redmondites have united with the common enemy to The Redmondites divide the miserable ward offices in Irish In the British Parlialocal elections. ment their manikins have risen to ask questions and make motions to the echo of Tory cheers.

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CHINIQUY AND THE CHURCH-MAN.

London Universe, June 4

The English Churchman has printed lately two columns of matter of which we shall not be exaggerating the folly if we say that perhaps on the whole it is a shade or two worse than what is generally to be met with in that ignorant and degraded journal.

The first professes to be a reprint of a letter from the unfortunate man Chiniquy, and the second is intended as an account of the doctrine of St.

Thomas upon persecution. With regard to Chiniquy, the matter

can be settled in a very few words.

The editor of the English Church man seems to suppose that an apostate is looked upon by the Catholic Church as sure to come back, or at all events to wish to come back, when he finds himself on his death-bed and not very far from the gates of hell.

On this erroneous supposition the editor holds up the late letter of this wretched man in a sort of triumph, as much as to say to us Catholics, he stays with us until the end; he is resolved never to go back to the faith which alone can save his unhappy It is quite true-he will never (with-

out a miracle) alas! come back to his faith. It was the gift of God, and he threw it away; he will never find it again; it has returned to Him who gave it with an account of the soul which has rejected it. The Christian Churchman has, per-

haps, never read Bossuet's fearful description of an apostate's final repro bation, of "the deadly slumber and false peace" in which sometimes the divine judgment leaves God's greatest hostile to the Christian religion as the Chiniquy could hardly have given us France.

a more horrible proof of the total loss of moral conviction which his sins have brought upon him than we find in the letter of which the English Churchman seems quite proud. To be given up to "a reprobate sense," to be one of the ex cacati, to be of the number of those spoken of in son, while repugnant to the very idea Sacred Scripture who, by a fearful sentence of the divine justice, have "the of a God. A mugwump is not much in

heart blinded, and the eyes heavy and the eyes shut" (to use God's own words to the Prophet Isaiah), "Lest they see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and understand with their heart, and be converted, and I heal them.' So far from expecting the return of an apostate to the fold of Christ, the case is looked upon, we believe, generally and on sound theological reason

ing as almost without hope.

That very condition of obduracy observable in Chinquy's letter which seems to have afforded a sort of diabolical delight to the English Churchman is the saddest of all signs to the Catholic heart, reminding it of the sentence of St. Paul pronounced against those who have abused Divine grace to the extent of losing it forever.

"It is impossible for those who were once illuminated . . . and are fallen away to be renewed again to penance." (Heb. vi.) penance."

Another List of Converts.

The Archbishop-elect is arranging o confirm a considerable number of notable converts from Anglicanism. Amongst these may be mentioned Lady Somers, wife of Lord Somers (not the Countess of that ilk, as inaccurately stated by the World); the Baroness Sherborne; Lady Edith Cecilia Howe, daughter of Earl Howe, and sister of Lord Curzon, M. P.; Miss Evered, of Wadhurst Castle, Sussex; Mr. J. L. son of the well-remembered economist and statesman of that name; Mr. Gilbert Firebrace Marshall, Furness Lodge, outhsea; Major Walter Cotton, R.A. Mr. John Long, the Firs, Wilberton. Sussex (late 10th Hussars); Mr. Neville Taylor, of Rock Abbey; Mr. Laurence Kip, grandson of a Protestant Bishop Mr. Waugh, son of the Rev. Benjamir Waugh; Messrs. Coleman and Durant, members of the Anglican brotherhood; and Mr. Donald Arbuthnot, son of the

Hon. Donald Arbuthnot. THE TWO GREAT UNIVERSITIES have recently contributed some "re cruits to Rome," one of whom has left the Isis to enter the novitiate of the learned order of St. Benedict. Seven or eight elergymen of the Establishment who have been received into the Church are now preparing for the priesthood, but amongst recent accesions occur the names of the Rev. Howell Lloyd, M.A., a gifted member of the Cambrian Archæological Society; Rev. Howell Pattison Lewis Blood, M.A. rector Bergholt, Colchester; Rev. F. Besant, M.A., of St. Michael's, Shore-ditch; Rev. Hugh Lean, M. A., a nephew of the Rev. Mr. Coles, chaplain of Pusey House, Oxford; the Rev. Dr. James Field Spalding; the Rev. Herbert Boothy, M.A., etc.

MEMBERS OF HIGH CHURCH SISTER HOODS

figure, as is frequently the case, some what largely in the list. The Arch bishop has received an entire communty of these ladies into the Church. London Universe, June 4.

Joseph Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., suffered from birth with scrofula humor, till he was perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. MRS. D. A. WILSON, Ridley, Ont.

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More About Masonry.

To the Editor of the Catholic Review: I allow myself to add the following information to that contained in the article published under the heading of A Protestant View of Masonry

your paper of 11th inst.

Two Protestant sects, the Reformed Presbyterians, the Quakers, positively condemn Freemasonry and forbid their followers from taking part in it. I have been told that the former sect is very strict on this point and enforces the prohibition; the latter much less so, for a Quaker, whom I consider good authority, admitted to me that in his religious society there was lax observance of the prohibition. A history in French of the origin

and foundation of Freemasonry and its

establishment successively in European

countries, by Paul Rosen, formerly

"Very Illustrious Sovereign Grand Inspector General, of the 33rd degree of Freemasons" has been published in Paris and Brussels about three years ago. The work has been approved and recommended by his Holiness Lec XIII. by a Pontifical Brief dated July 7, 1890, as a work containing very instructive information very useful for reference. It will probably be translated into English. The writer shows conclusively from documentary evi dence that the persistent aim and efforts of Freemasonry in Europe is the destruction of the Christian religion and particularly of the Catholic Church. Whether the same course is followed by Freemasoms in the United States and, if so, to what extent, I have no means of knowing. I have been the obedience of the Lodges here is of the Scottish Rite which is not so fiercely Grand Orient which flourishes in

Nevertheless Past Grand Master Jas W. Husted's open declaration, during the last session of the Legislature, of his unwavering hostility to Freedom of Worship, has decided opposition to the passage of the bill conceding it, seem o be "a straw showing how the wind blows.

The First Jesuit in America. Father Peter Martinez, superior of

the first band of Jesuits that trod the soil of America, was born in 1533 at Fernel, a little village in the north of While yet a mere boy he con secrated himself to Heaven by a vow of perpetual chastity. He entered the Society of Jesus, for which he first felt an aversion, and soon became noted for virtue and learning. When Mendez understook the conquest of Florida, 1565, he asked and obtained some Jesuit missionaries. Father Martinez was appointed superior. Owing to an unexpected delay, however, the Father did not sail with the admiral, but took passage several months later in another expedition. When the vessel in which the Father sailed approached Florida it separated from the rest of the squadron, taking a northerly direction. captain, on nearing the shore, desired a few men to land in a yawl and ex-plore the country. All refused to hazard their lives among the fierce savages. Finally about a dozen Belgians and Spaniards offered to comply in case Father Martinez were allowed to accompany them. He was informed The fearless priest, moved by charity, was the first to leap into the boat. The exploring party landed, but had scarcely landed when a sudden storm arose, driving the ship which they had left far from the shore. Pages might be filled with the adventures of the brave Jesuit and his sorely tried companions in their efforts to create a Spanish settlement. At one of the rivers which kindness of Father Martinez in wait ing for two Belgians caused his death Rushing to the boat a troop of hostile savages seized the heroic priest, forced him on shore, and began their murder-ous work. With hands uplifted to heaven, he received the blows of heavy club until life was extinct. His death occurred on the 28th of Sept. 1566, within about three leagues of the mouth of the St. John's River. And thus the good and fearless Father Peter Martinez, the first Jesuit who stepped on the soil of America, baptized it with his martyr blood. - Kansas

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