THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

To a Friend on Her Marriage Day.

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On thy merry marriage day, Mid the blooms and orange spray, Mid the music and the laughter and the song, Choicest blessings 1 implore On thy footsteps evermore ; Be thou happiest of all the wedded throng.

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Heaven guard thy future years From the thorns and the tears; May thy heart be ever joyous as to-day; And the radiant sky that beams, Let it typly thy dreams That shall giad fulfilment find along the way,

In thy life's fresh dewy morning.
Thy fond husband's heart adorning.
Thou art leaving all thy girlhood's home thind;
All to wander by his side.
As a blest and happy bride.
With the plighted troth of loving hearts bind.

IV. Blessings then on him and thee. Wheresoever you may be. In the coning years of sunshine or of shade : And the golden ring that's worn On this happy bridal morn. May it symbolize the union you have made.

-Patrick Cronin

Oct. 12, 1892. FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost

FORGIVENESS OF INJURIES. Shouldst not thou then have had compassio on thy fellow-servant, even as I had compa-sion on thee? (St. Matt. xviii. 33.)

These words of to-day's Gospel are

spoken by our Lord to every one who has been wanting in charity to his neighbor. Each one of us, as a ser vant of God, as a steward of the gifts both temporal and spiritual, which He has entrusted to us that we may use them for the furtherance of His honor and glory, is a heavy debtor to the divine justice. But His mercy and City love are always ready to temper His justice, if only we show the proper dispositions, if only we bend our rebellious wills to the condition He requires of us, without which it is impossible for us to obtain forgiveness. This condition is found in the oft-repeated but little thought of petition of the Lord's Prayer: " Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those that trespass against us." The servant in the parable received forgiveness from his lord for the sum of ten thousand talents (a very large sum of money), yet he was unmerciful to his fellow-servant, who owed him a hundred pence. The difference be-

tween these sums is by no means so great as the difference between our offences against Almighty God and those of our brethren against us. If we could only realize who it is that we have offended, and then reflect as well upon our ingratitude in offending Him, as upon the innumerable benefits He has showered upon us, we might form some faint idea of the gravity of our sin, and of the immense debt that we owe to His justice. We could not then refuse forgiveness to our neighbor for less teachers.

the triffing, and perhaps merely fancied, injuries that we may have suf-fered from him. "With what measure you shall mete, it shall be measured to you again." "If you forgive not every one his brother from your you cannot hope for pardon hearts from God. How, then, can we best practice this

forgiveness which is so necessary for In the first place, it must be earnus? est and sincere forgiveness. It must be "from your hearts," as our Lord says. No mere outward show of forgiveness will be enough, for God sees the heart, and no appearances will satisfy Him. But, on the other hand, the

It seems that the anti-Catholic bigots of the country, both individually and collectively, in secret organizations, regard a presidental campaign as the most propitious time for stirring up and the propition of the second seco strife and awakening religious ani mosity against a large and law-abiding portion of their fellow-citizens. We may be mistaken in calling those disturbers " American citizens," for there

MANLY PROTESTANT REPLY.

is a widespread belief that those foremost in virtulant attacks and misrepre sentations against Catholics are not citizens of this country at all, and never intend to become such, except for the sole purpose of furthering their un-American designs.

A few weeks ago, we exposed, in these columns, the aims and methods of those secret anti-Catholic organizations which, like maggots, have crawled out of the old knownothing graves. Those organizations are plying their devil's work just now with more than their wonted energy. They are flooding the land with secret circulars calculated to

misrepresent the Catholic Church in the eyes of the general public by depicting her aims and influence as hostile to the spirit of our American institutions. One of those precious documents spread broadcast by one H. C. Parke, secretary of the "American Patriotic (?) Legion" was sent to a asylum that she is dead.

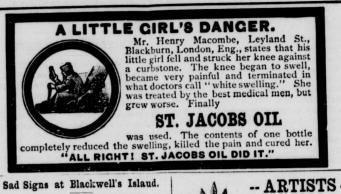
prominent Episcopalian of this city, and his appended reply thereto will, we are sure, meet the hearty approval of every manly American. This is what he said : " H. C. Parke, Sec. American Patriotic. League, P. O. Box 2358, New York

"DEAR SIR :- Your circular containing copy of Father Stephan's letter re-ceived. In that letter the Rev. Father manfully desired to keep the matter out of politics-you have dragged it in for the sole purpose of reviving the animosities of the persecuting ages.

which period you seem to desire to live in. If Protestants showed the same anxiety for the spiritual education of their children as do the Catholics this indeed would be a God-fearing and God-loving country. His Holiness the Pope by his recent condemnation of Cahenslyism and his manly recognition of Republicanism in France make him to shine forth as the most prominent Democrat and American of the age The Catholic Church is pre-eminently the Church of the people, for the people, and her priests are taken largely from the people. Her walls form a panorama of the essential truths of the Bible. Her festivals, fasts and feasts vividly portray the birth, life sufferings, death, resurrection and ascension of that Jesus whom Protest ants pretend to love, but whose lambs they confide to godless schools and god

"I don't belong to the Roman Catholic Church but to the Anglican branch of the Catholic Church; but I am not blind to the wisdom of Rome's zeal for the religious teaching of her children. If she renders unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's she also remember

that Cæsar himself and all he owns be long also unto Ged, and that any Cæsar, king, emperor or congress of president who attempts to rule inde pendently of God and His Word will produce chaos and defiance of all gov ernment among the people. I can find nothing in the doctrines of Rome which tends to make American youth disloyal to their country, dishonest, lazy or imforgiveness will not be real and earnest unless it he shown outwardly



At the insane asylum on Blackwell's island it is said that when the insane are first committed they are visited by family and friends. The friends drop off, but father, mother, sisters and brothers return week by week, month by month. Then the brother appears no more. At length the father leaves to the mother and sister the duty of looking after the afflicted son o MANY daughter. The girls marry, and husband and babies claim their time. and daughter.

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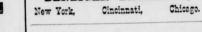


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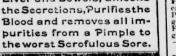






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"We are the real persecutors, as we profess their willingness to forgive who yet show resentment and a spirit of revenge in many little ways, by looks, words, and actions which prove that there is no real forgiveness in the heart. Then again we find persons tion. who, when they are urged to forgive some wrong, answer : "Well, Father, I suppose I must forgive, if you tell me That it is plain that this is but a very unwilling and faint-hearted for giveness, which will not answer before God. Why will not the generosity of God towards us lead us to show a like spirit towards our brethren? We should strive to forgive offences the moment they are committed against

Our natural impulse when any inus. sult is offered to us is to resent it at once and pay back in the same coin. How different is this from the example set us by our Lord, "Who, when He was re viled, did not revile ; when He suffered, He threatened not." We should check the first uprisings of resentment, and keep back the angry reply, in imitation of our Blessed Lord's silence before His accusers and tormentors. By the practice of this Christian silence many a teud of long continuance would be pre-

ventea. We must also "lay aside all malice,"

and be ready, when an injury has been done, to be reconconciled with our offending brother. This is often very hard for us to do, and very repugnant to our natural inclinations, but it is, nevertheless, absolutely necessary. If we bear malice towards any one, we are not worthy of the name of Christians, or followers of Christ.

Try, then, to put in practice the teaching of this day's Gospel, and for-give from your heart those who have offended you, showing your forgive-ness by your words and acts. There

is nothing more scandalous and injurious to the Christian name than constant quarrels and long-continued animosities between those who go regu-larly to the sacraments. Follow, then, the injunction of St. Paul : "Let all bitterness, and anger, and indignation, and clamor, and blasphemy be taken away from you, with all malice. And be ye kind to one another, merciful, forgiving one another, even as God

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has forgiven you in Christ.

force the Roman Catholics to educate our children as well as their own-a burden which only their Christian education makes them bear with resigna This school question is doubtedly a difficult one, and ought to be considered in a spirit of love and mutual forbearance. At present the Catholics are the sufferers; they are paying double "freight." I want to see Catholic and Protestant children going to the same day-schools. I think they thus grow up with love and re-spect for each other. Society, callings, religions will all too soon separate the happy friendships of school years.

Children are the real democrats (not in a partisan sense). Rich and poor, black and white, regard each other as equals in the playground. Later, man's creation of differences separate what God intended to grow up in comnon brotherhood. The only solution I can suggest is for Protestant and Catholic leaders to come together in a spirit of love and compromise. But, sir, circulars such as this letter is a humble reply to, offer no solution of the problem, but only tends to aggravate Yours very truly,

"P. S.-I think your circular poo politics. An appeal to bigotry in this enlightened age becomes a boomerang to such cowardly, unmanly, un-Ameri

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