LOVE TO BE IGNORED AND FAMILY PRAYER AND FAMILY have neglected this duty to turn over COUNTED FOR NOTHING.

RELIGION.

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in view of the too common neglect of

the practice it is of sufficient import

Family prayer implies family re

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where there is no family prayer there

is no family religion, yet we believe i

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Translated for the CATHOLIC RECORD. One day, Rubens, strolling through the environs of Madrid, entered a convery austere rule, and remarked, not without surprise, in the poor and humble cloister of the monastery, a painting which revealed the most sublime talent. This tableau represented the death of a monk. Rubens called his scholars and showed that family prayer is a duty, and that it to them, and all expressed their admiration.

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"And who can the artist be?" demore extensive practice of the duty to prayers of 20,000,000 members of manded Vandyke, Rubens' favorite the League. In correspondence with this desire of our Holy Father, and in pupil. A name was written on the paint-

ing ; but it has been carefully effaced, order to bring the important truth more fully and effectively home to our minds, we have thought it well to make responded Van Thulden. Rubens sent for the prior, and asked it the subject of more extensive com

the old monk the name of the artist whose talent he so greatly admired. "The artist is no more of this world. haps, an extreme assertion to say

"Dead !" he exclaimed. " Dead ! and nobody has heard of him until now; his name, which should be immortal, has not been heralded abroad with admiration - his name, before which, perhaps, mine would be effaced : and, nevertheless, mon pere," added the artist, with a noble pride, "Nevertheless, mon pere, I am Pierre Paul Rubens

tution for the education of children this name the pale face of the At and training souls for heaven. prior became animated with an undo the vicious, the criminals-what nown warmth, his eyes flashed, and he fastened on Rubens a regard where are called the dangerous classeswas revealed more than curiosity, but come from ? Is it not almost exclu this exaltation lasted but a moment. The monk lowered his eyes, crossed his arms on his breast, which, in a moment of enthusiasm, he had raised black sheep in what are called good Catholic families, but we believe that towards heaven, and repeated : "The

artist is no more of this world. if the census could be taken it would 'His name, mon pere, his name? be found that the fewest numberthat I can tell it to the universe and indeed very rare instances-come from give him the glory which is his due families where there was sufficien and Rubens, Vandyke, Jacques Jorpiety and practical religion to sustain Van Thulden (his scholars daens. family prayers. Family devotions are an indication surrounded the prior and entreated him to name immediately the painter that the parents are true Christians, of the tableau. The monk trembled, and that they realize the importance a cold perspiration ran down his emof being consistent and living not for this world merely, but for that which cheeks, his lips contracted aciated convulsively as ready to reveal the is to come. Where that is the case the spirit will be imparted to the children mystery of which he possessed the

and to all the members of the house-hold. What a beautiful sight it is to secret. "His name, his name?" repeated Rubens.

see a true Christian household ! There peace and happiness and brotherly love prevail. Selfishness and jealousy and The monk made with his hand a solemn movement. "Listen to ma," he said, "you

unkindness, are banished, and each have misunderstood me. I told you the member instinctively seeks to make artist was no more of this world, but all the others happy. The parents are treated with due respect and I did not wish to say that he was affection by the children, and the dead.

"He lives! He lives! Oh! let us children are governed by a firm ver know him!' kind and gentle discipline. "He has renounced the things of denial, self-restraint reign throughout

earth ; he is in the cloister ; he is a the whole family circle, and often monk. times such a family seems to be the "A monk ! mon pere, a monk ! Oh best illustration possible to human nature of a little heaven upon earth. tell me in what convent, because he

When God marks a must leave it. a man with the seal of genius he must not bury himself in solitude. God has given him a sublime mission : he must accomplish it.

"Name me the cloister where he is ascends to the throne of grace to thank hidden. I will go and take him away and show him the glory that awaits him. Should he refuse me, I God for His benefits and call down His plessing upon the labors and trials which they are called upon from day will order him by our Holy Father the to day to endure. Where religion i Pope to re-enter the world and take not the ruling motive there is no self his brush again. The Pope loves me. denial, no self-restraint. Selfishnes mon pere, he will listen to my voice. "I will not tell you his name eigns predominent and a loose rein i neither the cloister where he has

given to passion. Quarreling is the order of the day. The husband finds found a refuge," replied the monk fault with the wife, and the wife is not

a new leaf, and by the time they have practiced the duty forty days, please God, they may have become so accus

tomed to it, and so in love with it, that The general intention of the League they will make up their minds to con of the Sacred Heart for the month of March is family prayer morning and evening. The first thought that tinue it throughout the year and dur ing the rest of their natural lives, thus evening. The first thought that strikes us in view of the recommendasecuring all the inestimable blessings which are inseparably connected with tion of this intention by the Holy the blessed practice. Father is that he takes for granted

THE "TOUGH." A Character to be Avoided.

"The individual perishes, the type remains." There are some types that ought to extirpate themselves ; but the species is immutable, and to the end of time the type known as the "tough" will no doubt exist. As a noun, the name of this species is not in Worces ter's Dictionary : but as an adjective we find "tough" described as callous, obdurate, stubborn : and the tough is

ill these-and more ! The English call a variation of this type a "cad." To be a cad is to be intterably mean, selfish and insolent The tough is all these and more. is a hypocrite and a coward, because he pretends to be worse than he is for he sake of gaining the applause of those chosen spirits who aim to b tougher than hinself. He is afraid to show any good quality, any desire for better things, any love for truth ; he conceals any good that is in him, and displays only the bad. He turns all the flame of gaslight on his worst qualities. He may be physically courageous, but he is a moral coward. When he is young he swears outrage ously, because the most eminent me pers of the group among whom he finds all his pleasure follow the newest fashions in blasphemy. One may see the embryo tough on a street corner. trying to seem to like the cigarettes he smokes, and making remarks on the passing people which his mother would blush a lush and weep to hear. For him the whole order of the world

is reversed. He asks evil to be his good ; he scoffs, he sneers at all good things ; his life is occupied in trying to be as hideous, as nauseatingly im-pudent as his companions. The tough who dances "fancy steps" on the street corners in winter, with the double object of keeping warm and showing his familiarity with the variety stage, is of the same type as who lounges at clubs, who drinks until he is blind and then boasts of it, and who cultivates a habitual tone of contempt for women.

There are classes of toughs. The 'hoodlum" is of the lowest class, the cad of the highest ; the one is not ashamed to steal, the other is-that is the only distinction between the aristocratic tough and the plebeian tough The one has no public opinion to fear, the other has.

When a young man begins to sneer at the venerable or the good, and tells ies about the vice he has wallowed in in order to gain a footing with the vicious, he is beginning to "toughen" he will soon be a cad ; when he lounges all day, and looks for a night of drink ing as the end of existence, he is a tough. The first indications of either oughness or caddishness is a desire on the part of the young man to appear worse than he is. You remember th

myth of Daphne. She was pursued by Apollo, and she prayed that she might be turned into a bay-tree. Various artists have represented her with the leaves sprouting from her fingers, and

DARK SPOTS IN CITY LIFE. Lady Somerset Describes Some of the Grinding Evils that Lurk in Crowded Centers.

"I saw in a miserable tenement in London a young woman at a sewing machine where she had been working steadily all night. She was perhaps twenty-five years of age, and making shirts with plaited bosoms, wristbands, button holes, and all complete for 17 cents a dozen !

A shudder ran through the audience The titled speaker continued, "In that room were two little children, born to her from a drunken husband who had deserted her. They were para-lyzed from their middle down. In-

jured by the incessant working of the treadle before they were born to keep them alive after they came to this earth, the poor mother had never had time to take them into the open airhad never even been able to place them on the floor and guide their little foot steps in the effort to walk !

'I reflected upon the awful failure to realize the poor economy, to place it at its lowest point, that permitted these children to come to be a charge upon the State itself. "The great God is just, and no

nation that permits the sweating sys-tem to exist dares complain of His injustice.

"The labor question presents a great evil-the licensing of saloons another. "During the great strike in London I knew Cardinal Manning, that great figure of our civilization, to stand before the gates of the docks and to a crowd of workmen expound the doc trines of Christ while tears rolled down his cheeks. The questions he put hem was how this friend of the laborer Himself a laborer, would have conducted Himself were He in their place.

"And one of those stalwart strikers raised his hat in his horny hand and said : 'I do not know who Christ is. but whoever He is I given Him three cheers !

"You have a feature here that i not presented in my country-a great alien population. I saw in New York a picture that is burned into my brain walked through Chinatown seeing sights that demanded my whole cour age. "In an opium den, drunk with the fumes of that horrible narcotic, lay young Irish girl on a couch by the side of a heathen. Another woman entered, and with that divine touch never wholly obliterated, as she met my eyes some thought of what she used to be came to her, and she covered the poor senseless child with a newspaper

that I might not see her face. "You have to meet that dreadful question, bringing all the shame of the heathen to your doors, before you can cope with others.

'The rent question is another. It is not so bad here, and yet in New York, in a miserable underground, rat-infested hole, men were staying the night for 35 cents a week.

"I knew ten in a single room in London who said they had done very well until one of the families took odger. There was an undertake andlord there, too, who owned that hough the lodgings were profitable he nade more from the funerals of his enants.

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If all the prayers of loving hearts from the beginning of the world, and all the seraphic worship of the thrones and text-book for us to day. But the great question of all must be faced and principalities in heaven, and the burning devotion and love of the Vir-gin Mother of God, and the million voices of the universe. of all creatures in heaven and earth and sea, were offered up in one universal and harme nious act of praise and adoration, they would not equal or even approach in value and efficacy the infinite worth of a single Mass. - Archbishop Walsh.



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Women who have boys to rear and dread the demoralizing influences of bad associates ought to understand the nature of young manhood. cessively restless. It is disturbed by vague ambitions, by longings for ex-

citement, by irrepressible desires to touch life in manifold ways. If you, mothers, rear your sons so that their homes are accociated with the repression of natural instincts, you will be sure to throw them in the society that in some measure can supply the need of their hearts. They will not go to public houses at first for love of liquor

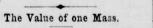
very few people like the taste liquor — they go for the animated, hilarious companionship they find there, which they discover does so much to repress the disturbing restlessness in heir breasts. See to it that their homes compete with the public places in attractiveness. Open your blinds by day, and light bright fires at night. Hang pictures upon the wall. Put books and newspapers upon tables. Have music and entertaining games. Banish the demons of dullness and apathy that have so long ruled in your household, and bring in mirth and good cheer. Invent occupations for your sons. Stimulate their ambitions in worthy directions. While you make home their delight, fill them with higher purposes than more

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cast upon me when I appeared asleep —never her kiss of peace at night. Years have passed away since we laid her beside my father in the old churchyard, yet still her voice whispers from the grave, and her eves watch over m as I visit spots long since hallowed to the memory of my mother."-Mac



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HARDNESS OF HI To-day if you shall hear His or hearts.

These words, my dear taken from the beginnin recited by the clergy of following days, up to H following days, up to in They entreat us not to precious above all other without making the use Lord means that we show to let Him show His love giving Him love in retu Harden not your he

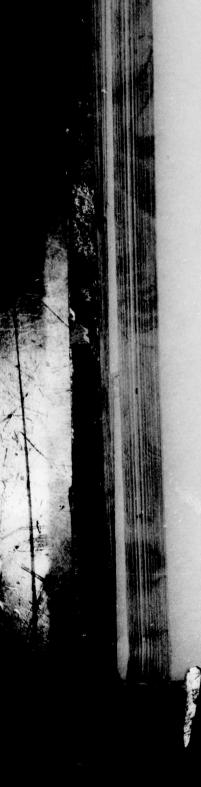
it that we harden our he putting off our repentant ing to the world and it the gratification of our and waiting for some when it will be more give them up, or whe more strongly moved think that this will sure the stream of God's gra interrupted, and that v urges we can avail o one that happens to be reach as easily as we co of the many that went I But, my brethren, thi

a terrible mistake. It i that God in His goodne has many graces yet i equal in themselves to have had ; but if we ha neglected the past ones the same for us as the went before. A word single prayer, the sigh or of our Blessed Mothe ture, an Agnus Dei, is the innocent soul of a of God; the most power mon often fails to make on one who has spen It is not the grace that God's part. No, He power ; His arm is not s still mighty to save. seems to the deaf ear of and indistinct ; His me old story. Yes, it is the it must be the same, f one. There is but o heaven whereby we can one Gospel which we the sinner has heard i

indifference that its in Then-most danger all-he comforts himse that at least he will di God : that somehow or he passes from life to de rom death to life. He sacraments were not g pentance to the sinner for their object to give o those who have rep think it is of the sligh with oil the senses of anconscious, and who had the use of his min and truly away in hi sinful life? The prie sinful life? in hopes that he may but how faint is that who have suddenly bee And even if there is f some sort of confess is it so sure that the which has all its life l its sins, will now low sin? God's mercy is

He may now give extr but He is not bound to ordinary ones have f nav also fail now. Yes, my brethren, a better time than Now in this Passion se

Blood of Christ is flor for you than you ca find it again. Listen do not wait till it be you have not spent Blood and removes all im. ome now and make purities from a Pimple to help so abundantly g the worst Scrofulous Sore. holy days. Harden Or any longer ; it is a d play. A good story, wl CURES CONSTIPATION. HEADACHE SALT RHEUM. SCROFULA HEART BURN. SOUR STOMACH DIZZINESS. DROPSY. RHEUMATISM. SKIN DISEASES readers may not hav very prominent sain een always held up a model for youth. other than the great died in the Jesuit odor of sanctity befo hood. One day, wh were enjoying thems in the college grou went around among they would wish to an angel from heav sent down to summ ment. One said he caught saying his said he would like t holy sacrifice of th other said he would act of receiving Hol o it went around Aloysius' turn to sp was that if the ang call him then and t Pr sident want to go to the c down and pray, bu wish to continue en ion, for thereby he



in a resolute tone. "The Pope will order you," cried slow to return the compliment, and it is generally observed that she who is Rubans, exasperated.

called of the "gentler" sex oftentimes 'Listen to me," said the monk. excels in vituperation and billings gate. Oh, merciful heaven ! is it pos "Listen ! in the name of heaven. Do you think that that man before quitsible that this female-this motherting the world, renouncing fortune once, no doubt, a lovely and beau tiful child and maiden, capable and glory, did not struggle greatly against such a resolution? Do you of the highest degree of refine not think that bitter deceptions and ment and all the gentler virtues and cruel sorrows were necessary before attractive graces, has become so de-moralized, alas ! sometimes almost a he recognized at last," he said in striking his breast, "that all here be-low is but vanity? Let him then die in the refuge that he has found against failen angel of darkness. And the children-what else could

be expected but that they should im bibe the spirit of their parents and the world and its troubles. Besides, vour efforts would be useless ; it is a imitate their example? Even in what temptation from which he would come forth victorious," he added in making are called respectable families, as the world goes, how often are we pained will not withdraw his help. God who in His great mercy has deigned to call to witness the want of harmony and brotherly love, and that respect and esteem for parents which is their natural due? The efficient cause is him to Himself will not drive him from The efficient cause is His presence. the want of religion -- the absence

And the monk lowered his hood over in the parent, and consequently in the his face, and changed the conversation children, of that supreme motive of love to God and devotion to religious in such a manner as to prevent Rubens duty which, as a benignant atmosphere, from insisting more.

The celebrated artist left the cloister envelops the truly Christian family with his brilliant cortege deleres, and and binds them all in the delightful returned to Madrid, dreamy and bonds of filial and parental love. silent. The influence of family prayer has

The prior having re-entered his a powerful tendency to create this de-lightful atmosphere of piety in this cell, knelt on the mat of straw which served him for a bed, and made to household. The Holy Father evidently God a fervent prayer. Then he contemplates such prayer morning and gathered together some paints, and an easel lying in his cell, and threw evening ; but he, no doubt, would be among the very first to recognize the them in the river which passed under fact that family prayer in the morning his window. He regarded the water is not always practicable. Laboring men, who have to get to their work for some time with melancholy which dragged these objects with it. When they had disappeared he again knelt early, oftentimes before the children are up, must, of course, be excused. But there are very few households where prayers in the evening, before on his straw mat before his crucifix.— Traduit du Francais par E. Dewyer going to bed, are not practicable.

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ne sees the very act of transformation. It is so with the young tough ; one can ee the hardening process day by day, -the bay leaves, as it were, are seen springing from his fingers, the bark orms laver on laver, and in a short time all that is best in the young man has become hardened out of sight.

The boy begins to be a tough or a cad when he throws aside the lesson

of the good and chooses a prize-fighter or a variety actor as his model ; when he tries to imitate the monsters of the detective stories, and lives in a dream of them all day long ; when disobedience and disrespect cease to be bad, and become means by which he gains the applause of his "friends." When there is no toleration for the fretfulness of age in youthful heart ; when good manners and kindly and gracious

usages became things for laughter when selfishness becomes the rule of life ; when sisters are bullied and mothers outwardly despised, - then the tough begins to approach his prime. He sinks lower as he grows older. The vicious group he loved soon dis perses or is dispersed ; he feels himse f different from those good people who were once his equals ; he has degraded himself ; and, worse than all, his contact with all vile things has so saturated him with vileness that he no onger desires to be other than vile. Maurice Francis Egan in Ave Maria.

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begrimed tenement once and left in structions to have the workmen thou oughly cleanse it. When he returned to see if the orders had been carried out it was in worse care than before and the woman explained that it did look so bare and cheerless when it was clean that she had put soot from the stove all over everything, and 'now it s very 'omelike again.

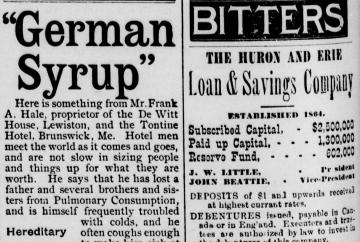
In Liverpool, in what is lightly called the "dark spot on the Mersey," is the only prohibition district in Eng land. In it are 50,000 souls, and to them there is one pauper in every 1,000. In an adjoining district, containing one hundred saloons, are 45, 000 persons, with one pauper in every eighty, and in the next, of 25,000 soul and 100 saloons, one in every twent; There a system prevails where eight. by all the saloons are owned by one great brewer. When I entered the beautiful art gallery in Liverpool, saw the statue of this brewer, the donor of this temple. I wanted to thrust it from its pedestal and place thereon some of the ragged children I saw playing about the saloon doors, with the inscription : 'We gave this art

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