

LEO XIII.

[To commemorate the Golden Jubilee of his Episcopal Consecration.]

POET.

I.

God gave to him a poet's dreamful mind—
Lit by the stars of fancy, and as bright
As his own sunny south, radiant with light—
A pen of gold, an intellect refined,
Det. skill of style, choice thoughts, like mystic
birds,
That soar in purple lustre from each page;
The stately grace of eloquence in words,
A prophet's ken, and wisdom of the sage.

In Latin lays, rich with the classic lore
Of ancient Rome, his muse sublimely sang
The glory of the Spirit, Son and Sire;
Sweet as Hymettan honey evermore,
The Tuscan tongue to tuneful rapture
sprang—
Woke by the chords of Leo's silver lyre.

PRIEST AND PRELATE.

II.

Anointed priest in manhood's dawning years,
He toiled with zeal in the field of the Lord;
Over his flock keeping true watch and ward,
Healing the sick, drying the orphan's tears,
Pouring the balm of pity on each heart
That grief had tried and sorrow made its
own.

Winning to God, and to the better part,
Lives that henceforth lived but for God
alone.
Summers went by, and with them once again
Christ's unction on his priestly brow was
shed;
In purple robes, a Prelate did he stand;
He ruled with strength within a southern
land,
A mitre, crowned with laurels, on his head,
A crozier in the grasping of his hand.

PONTIFF.

III.

Lumen in celo! Lo! your skies, aglow,
Shine down—as Sinai's saintly summits
shone—
Where Leo sits transfigured on his throne,
Teaching the truths Christ taught long years
ago.
An eagle's glance, a lion's strength hath he,
A faith which guards beneath its boundless
wings
A myriad souls. Chained to a rock, but free—
A captive, yet the kingliest of kings!

Long may he reign from Peter's gilded dome
O'er shores where suns or crystal glaciers
gleam,
Westward—still west, and o'er the glowing
east—

God's sentry on the seven hills of Rome—
Shepherd of all, ruler and chief supreme,
Pontiff and Prelate he—poet and priest!
—Eugene Davis, in *Catholic World*.

ROMAN NEWS.

(Gleaned from the *London University*.)

The Pope's Maestro di Camer, Mgr. di Azevedo, has been named an officer of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

Cardinal Langenieux, Archbishop of Rheims, arrived at Rome on Saturday, and is sojourning at the French Seminary at Santa Chiara.

It is semi-officially rumoured that Queen Victoria will send a diplomatist (probably His Grace of Norfolk) to express her good wishes on the Episcopal Jubilee of Leo XIII. That is well.

There has been an assembly of the Sacred Congregation of Rites for the discussion of the miracles of the Venerable Sister Martinengo, a Brescian Capuchin proposed for beatification.

A solemn anniversary service was celebrated on Tuesday for the soul of the late immortal Pio Nono. Numbers of the Roman nobility assisted on the invitation of Prince Ruspoli.

Mgr. Tripapi, Prefect of the Vatican Archives, has sent to the Chicago Exhibition a splendid album, entitled, "Specimina Paleographica Registorum Pontificum ab Innocentio III. ad Urbanum V."

Mgr. Cappelletti, titular Bishop of Tiberiade, and Father Rodrigo, of St. Francis de Paul of the Calced Carmelites, have been named Consultors of the Sacred Congregation of Indulgences and Relics.

A brief to the Jesuit Father Demania, Prefect of Studies at the Gregorian University, is published in the *Osservatore Romano*, in which the Pope highly commends the published books and the teaching of the Professor, principally with regard to the angelic doctrines.

Cardinal Zigliara is lying grievously ill at Rome. The prayers of the faithful are earnestly requested that the Sacred College may be spared a fresh loss. His Eminence is a native of Corsica, and was born in 1833. He belongs to the Order of Preachers, and was created and proclaimed Cardinal on the 12th of May, 1879. He is Prefect of the Congregation of Studies.

Mgr. Stonor, Archbishop of Trebizond, intends to receive the English pilgrims at the railway station on their arrival at Rome, and to act as their volunteer *cicerone* throughout their visit. His Grace is in high favour at the Vatican,

and it may be confidently expected that every honor within the power of the ecclesiastical authorities to bestow will be freely lavished on those who are happy enough to join in the tribute of devotedness of the Holy Father.

The Holy Father has recently given audience to Cardinal Logue; Cardinal Kremetz, who presented a clerical and lay deputation from Cologne; the Bishops of Nevers, of Ruvo, and Bitonto; the titular Bishop of Listra, who is also Vicar-Apostolic of Gibraltar; the Bishop of Amelia, and Father Martinelli, Procurator-General of the Redemptorists, with priests of the Congregation, who came with their offerings; and likewise to Field-Marshal Forinyak and his wife. The Field-Marshal represented the Archbishop Joseph, Commander-in-Chief of the Hungarian Honveds.

The Embassy destined by the King of the Belgians to carry his homage to the Pontiff is of choice selection. The head of it is the Prince de Ligne, who pursued his studies more than thirty years ago in the Catholic University of Dublin. He is son of the eminent statesman who represented his nation in Paris, London, and Russia, and at Gaeta during Pio Nono's exile, and was afterwards President of the Belgian Senate, and is the husband of the daughter of the Duke de Doudeauville. He served in the Pontifical Guides with his brother Edward during the campaign in Umbria, and the Marches in 1860. He is accompanied by Baron Leon Bethune, secretary of the Council of State for Congo, who will be able to afford the Holy Father every information concerning the progress of Catholicity in that new region of Africa opened up to civilization. The Mission is completed by a gentleman with a proud Catholic name, Count John de Merode, aide-de-camp to His Majesty Leopold III.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y. (12-13-c-o-w)

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One of the scenic novelties in a London pantomime is a "tableau curtain of crystal prisms," held together by 24 miles of wire and illuminated by electric lights. It is said to be marvelously effective.

In the Probate Court of Boston the other day in a contested will case, one of the counsel presented a typewritten hypothetical question eighty-four pages long and which consumed three hours in reading.

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force of such virtues as all men possess in less degree; namely, by punctuality, by personal attention, by courage and thoroughness.—Emerson.

The grave is not deep; it is the gleaming foot-mark of an angel who seeks us. . . . When the hand of death sends his arrow at the head of man, he bends his head in anticipation and the arrow merely takes off the crown of thorns from his brow.—Jean Paul Richter.

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There are many things which seem to us misfortunes, and which we call such, which we would consider graces, if we understood the designs of God.

Go through the whole Scriptures and thou shalt find the servants of God, men and women, all walking through the path of suffering.—St. Antoninus.

If their be merit in saving the life of a neighbor about to die, how much more will there not be in saving his soul, which will live eternally in heaven?—St. Bede.

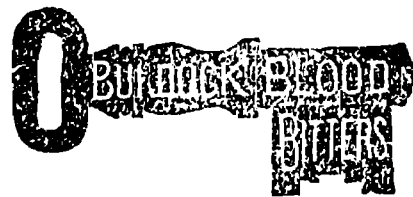
The more we complain of our trials the heavier our burden grows; if, on the contrary, we humbly and lovingly bear them, the burden becomes light and agreeable.

Exempt from original sin, the beautiful soul of Mary never stopped, but flew unceasingly towards God, loved him unceasingly and believed unwaveringly in His love.

One man is made of agate, another of oak, one of slate, another of clay. The education of the first is polishing; of the second, seasoning; of the third, rendering; of the fourth, moulding.—Ruskin.

My idea of complete happiness is to possess all the love of my husband's heart, to feel that I am necessary to him, to know that my influence over him is for good, and that I can spur him on to make further efforts in his profession. When he is depressed and dissatisfied, to be able to bring him true sympathy and comfort. In short, to be my husband's sweetheart, wife and friend in one. This is my idea of complete happiness.

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