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A Psalm of Love.

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The Lord our Shepherd is, He will all need supply, We shall not want for anything For Love is ever nigh.

He leads us gently on, In paths of sweet repose; Love bids us take our quiet rest Where calm the water, flows.

Our souls, so oft distrest, Our hearts, alone and sad. He will restore to joyousness, hove makes us whole-and glad !

And when life's shadows fall Soft in the silent Land, Toere is no evil we shall fear Since Love will take our hand. Before our wondering eyes A bounteous feast is spread. Love takes the Cup of Sacrifice And blessings crown our head.

O goodness of the Lord: O mercy rich and free ! O Love Divine ! for evermore We yield ourselves to Thee, -S. H Review.

Under Seven Popes.

A Western secular paper tells of an aged priest in Omaha, who has lived under seven Popes. The name of this venerable clergyman is Father William Kelly-an Irshman by birth. He was born under Pope Pius VII. When he was five years old, Pope Leo XII, came to the throne. After a reign of six years this Pontiff died, and was succeeded by Pope Pius A Cardinal's Rebuke to VIII. His reign only lasted two years. The next Pope was Gregory XVI., who sat on the throne until 1844 Then came Pius IX. In 1878 Pope Leo XIII., succeeded Pius IX, and now we have Pius X .-in the year 1903. In some notes concerning the life of Father Kelly we find the following. In 1855 he came to America, and was ordained at Omaha, and took charge of the

The Church was a poor little wooden structure, about forty feet long by twenty-five wide, and stood on the present site of the Burlington freight depot in Eighth street. The whole population of Omaha was then lis Eminence had uttered such but 1,800 souls, and the congregation was necessarily small and far from rich, but Father Kelly labored hopefully, untiringly and with a contagious enthusiasm and energy to build up the little congregation. So successful

first Catholic Church there.

with success, when Captain Clasby of the Nantucket whaling fleet chanced to visit Lisbon. He had long wished to buy a bell for use in his native town. In company with Captain Cary he visited the bell foundry of Jose Domingos Dacosta. Captain orrespondent : Cary, it seems, was a connoisseur in bells. Dacosta applied the lever to one bell after another as he struck each to ascertain its peculiar tone or tone-quality, but each time Captain Cary said: "That will not do." At last Dacosta raised and struck the bell whose history we are describ ing. Captain Cary was delighted with the result. "Ab, Clasby," he said, "you need look no farther that's the bell you want; she is a beauty, she sounds on B." "Well, sir," remarked Dacosta, we consider that to be the finest bell

that we have in our foundry." At first Dacosta demurred and could not see his way clear to selling the bell, since it belonged to the set of chimes designed for the Church of the Good Jesus of the Mountain and was appropriately inscribed and all. But Captain Clasby would have no other. Finally Dacosto decided

since the bell had not yet been bless. ed and since he could cast another to take its place, that it would be all right to sell. dent.'

So Captain Clasby bought the bell, and it was brought to Nantucket by Captain Cary, whose vessel was going home first.

a Secular Journal. fable

The "Daily Chronicle" of London eccntly published a report purporting to give an account of what passed at the meeting of the congregation of propaganda to consider the terns for Westminster, which gave pain to many friends of Dr. Hedley ard Abbot Gasquet, for Cardinal Gotti was represented as seriously

reflecting on the loyalty to the holy see of these two prelates. No one who knows them, says the Tablet, of London, and their work for the Church believed for a moment that words and in any case a formal contradiction was immediately supplied by our own correspondent at Rome. At the same time it was necessary that such a statement should be authoritatively denied by the person to whom it was attributed. Cardinal

of Dr. Hedley, the Bishop of Newported, suggested that we were both ainted with liberal Catholicism, and that reliance could not be placed apon our loyalty to the Sovereign Pontiff. Having the honor to know Cardinal Gotti, 1 could not believe

column, without a word of regret or apology, and without any offer to obtain an explanation how their correspondent had come to send such a

Notes from Scotland.

AMONG THE POOR. - His Grace Archbishop - Maguire preached in St. Mary's Church, Abercromby Street, Glasgow, on a recent Sunday, ave the London Universe, on behalf of the poor visited by the local conference of the St. Vincent de Paul gation, and a larger offertory as a



were his labors that he was at length Gotti lost no time in sending a reply, sent into the Western wilderness to a full translation of which is given build up new outposts for the use of belo # :-the Christian army.

Rome, Sept. 7th, 1903. When the first train into Cheyenne Rt. Rev. Father Abbot,-I have pushed its way over the Union Pacireceived a letter in which your revfic, just completed, Father Kelly was erence calls my attention to a report one of its passengers, and a short which appeared in the Daily Chrontime later, in 1868, he had built the icle newspaper, and asks me for an first Catholic Church in that wicked explanation. Naturally 1 confine little town. In the fall of 1860 myself to that part which regards Father Kelly accompanied Bishop me personally. In the first portion Gorman to Rome, where he attended the great Vatican Council, the last of the speech-which without foungeneral Catholic convention that was dation was attributed to me-there was contained an observation which held. Returning, he was assigned to redounded to the praise of the Eogwork in Lincoln in 1871, remaining lish Benedictine Congregation. With there for four years, when he was called back to Omaba, where he has been these words, I concur, and, observe moreover, I could say a good deal stationed ever since. more than has been ascribed to me

For several years past Father Kelly has been retired from the regular in the report. Starting with the duties of the priestbood, owing to the words, "Nevertheless, the Church weight of years and physical infirmit- in England, etc., etc.," to the end of that portion which concerns me, ies, and leads a quiet and secluded life in the parish house. He is not all is a sheer invention without any foundation. No such expression of too old or too weak, however, to take opinion, not even such an idea was a warm interest in the affairs of the uttered by me, not a single phrase Church and to lend a helping and sympathetic hand in works of charity or statement there reported was used by me. The whole may be denied and well-doing. in the most explicit and absolute

my heart that both of you are fully

convinced of the respect and esteem

in which I hold you and the congre-

gation of which you are the orna-

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renew my expressions of par-

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Although it seems a wonderful thing to say that a priest had lived manner. For the rest, I know the under seven Popes, especially when English Benedictine Congregation thirty-four years and Leo XIII, greatest esteem, and I have always we consider that Pius IX, reigned twenty-five, still Father Kelly is only spoken of it conscientiously in terms 85 years of age, having been born in of praise. I have had the pleasure of the acquaintance of yourself and 1818 This gives us an idea of what Monsignor Hedley, Bishop of Newa long span a century of life must be. port, in Rome, and I believe from

Nantucket's Catholic Bell.

A writer in the Springfield Repubments. lican tells about a bell, hanging in the belfry of the South Church, Nantucket, which has an interesting history. Upon this bell of a Unitarian church may be seen a Catholic cross, and there is also an inscription in Portuguese which translated int English reads:-

"To the Good Jesus of the Mountain the devotees of Lisbon direct their prayers, offering Him one comwanted a pound of human plete set of six bells, to call the people to adore Him in His sanctuary flesh. There are many Jose Domingos Dacosta has made it Shylocks now, the convalesin Liebon in the year 1810." The cent, the consumptive, the story of the bell and how it came to sickly child, the pale young hang in the belfry of a Unitarian woman, all want human flesh church in America is as follows :--A plague was raging in Lisbon, and certain people in that city prayed Scott's Emulsion, for the cessation of the plague, and vowed to place a set of six bells in the and blood, bone and muscle. Church of the Good Jesus of the Mountain if their prayers were heard It feeds the nerves, strengthens "The Mountain " is the name of a the digestive organs and they certain district in the city of Lisbon feed the whole body. in which there is a very venerable church called as above. Shortly af Scott's Emulsion has been the

ter this the plague ceased, and, accepting this as the answer to their great giver of human flesh. prayers, these devotees of Lisbon proceeded to fulfil their vows. The work of casting these six bells was entrusted to Jose Domingos Dacosta, the best bell-founder in Lisbon.

these poor people-official relief, advertising relief, and hypocritical relief, all given in an ostentations manner, which certainly did not seem to realize that it was of such people about four inches high, through that Christ said, "Blessed are the poor." As already stated, his Grace's appeal was highly success-

Whilst Archbishop Maguire was pleading for the poor in the east end of Glasgow, Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., and Father Widdowson, S. I., were doing a similar office in the west, in St. Aloysius' Church, where they appealed on behalf of the parish schools. Father Vaughan at the morning service, and Father Widdowson in the evening. A

pointed out before in this column, St. Aloysius holds a unique position amongst the Catholic parishes in Glasgow, as although it is planted in the midst of wealth, it tapers

down towards the northeast till it touches the very abyss of poverty. And right in the centre of this fringe

Jesuits have planted their beacon light of safety--the parish school.

Heaven and they only can tell. What has been accomplished in the England town was sent to report an past Catholic Glasgow knows. Children saved to the faith, grown up o be respectable members of the

schools in the teeth of difficulties which would have swamped men less earnest and less presevering than those under whose charge they

are. It was for the support of these "forts of the faith" that Father

on Sunday, and appealed not in vain. At the evening service there was an instructive and edifying procession participated in by the children for whom the appeal was made. Both

contest. When we look at that fearful epoch in the history of France, when the Rev olution unchained the dogs of discord most famous medicine in the world and iconoclasm, and the shrines of There is probably not a city or devotion were turned into the abodes to wn where Hood's Sarsaprilla has of crime; when a vice queen of the not proved its merit in more homes Faubourg St. Antoine received hom- than one, in arresting and comage at the altar of Notre Dame, and pletely eradicating scrofuls, which Chaumet thunhered his blasphemies is almost as serious and as much to from the pulpit that had contained a be feared as itsar relative,—conne-Bosuet, a Bourdaloue, a Flechier, consumption.

She writes: "I was so run down that I was not able to do my work, was short of breath, had a sour stomach every night and could scarcely eat. My heart palpi-tated, I had faint and dizzy spells and felt weak and nervous all the time. My husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills but I told him it was no use, that I had given up hope of ever being cured. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used hall the box I began to feel better. Two boxes made a new woman of me and I have beer well and have been able to do my work ever since." Letter Heads **Check Books**

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