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Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

#### old physician or surgeon is of priceless GO SOFTLY. value, but when a teacher fails to Much that is called government in attract, he or she is turned out, families is nothing but tyranny. Par-The large cities are full of once ents punish when they are annoyed and popular and capable teachers who announce laws when they are in a rage lived up to their grand princely inor at the white heat of passion. These comes, saved nothing-and have been they carry out, to be consistent, as turned out to take care of themselves, Herod cut off the head of John the Bapby people to whom they gave the freshtist, because he said he would do so.

ess of their youth and the strength of No punishment is of any advantage their manhood. that doesn't carry the conscience of the

These persons live from hand to nouth, sell books, get a little insurance, traffic in a small way to earn a miserable pittance, after having lived a hard life, with harder work and poor way their tastes are to be respected pay. and justly so. This tyranny over the

lads is especially cruel when it keeps SACRAMENT OF PENANCE IS EXthem from a calling they desire and PLAINED FOR NON-CATHOLICS, binds them for life to one they hate

The bent of a boy usually comes out LECTURE BY CONVERT PRIEST AT MOTHER and if the calling he seeks be an honor WELL, SCOTLAND, THE SCENE OF LATE ANTI-CATHOLIC RIOTING-MOST MIS-UNDERSTOOD AND DISTORTED OF DOO-SCOTCH PEOPLE.

> the Confessional and the Sacrament of Penance at the Co-operative Hall in that place which was intended for non-Catholics and in which Father Graham

which there is more misunderstanding, distortion, and I will even say calumny, than this of confession ; no doctrine so much used as this to scare and frighten people away from Rome as the sink of ini-quity and the 'abomination of desolation.' The general idea among Protestants (1) The confessional is a source of cor-ruption and imporality both to priest and people; (2) it is an unholy means of making money; (3) it weakens and destroys a man's will power, saps his moral strength and makes him less able to resist evil and depend upon himself; (4) it is degrading and disgusting to go and tell your sins to any mortal, sinful man, and is bad both for penitent and confessor; (5) it interferes with the peace of families, and causes strife and discord and jealousy between husband

" Now, I am free to admit that a few years ago I myself should not have be-lieved and subscribed to all this, at -before the close of the following "first glad day," more than one hope lies shatleast would have been silent and been unable to refute or deny it. But now I tered, and we are already planning to " do the best we can," knowing that this know differently, and I stand before you to night to declare from my own exper-ience that all such charges are false and of necessity can only be our second best. We would like to know just how much calumnious; that they are hollow and devoid of any solid basis in fact; that they are merely repeated over and over our work is hurt and hampered by the outward conditions. Perhaps not as much as we think. It takes ingenuity again to terrify and delude and repel you by persons who have not and never had any personal knowledge of the confessional, and do not even know what confession is, and endless patience to meet and make the best of difficulties, but if there were no rough spots to smooth, we should miss and could not tell you what the penny much, a great deal more than we know catechism teaches on the subject. And, lastly, I stand here to declare with all or realize, "for to travel hopefully is a the earnestness of my soul that the sac-rament of penance, so far from being the black and hideous and soul-corrupting institution that it is represented, is, after the Holy Eucharist Itself, the most nsoling of all the seven sacraments; that it brings peace and iov and comfort to the troubled soul; Why do we linger admiringly before a bit of paper on which the brush of the artist has left its faint reproduction that it strengthens a man's will and fortifies his character ; that it gives assurof the beauty of nature, when nature itance of God's forgiveness and certainly self lies all about us, too often unheedof recognition to the sinner through the Precious Blood of Jesus Christ as noth Why are painted pink peach blosson against grey cottage walls more worthy of a glance than living peach bloom uncertainties of Protestantism, it always appears as the most blessed instrument against actual farm-houses and stone ever raised by a merciful God for the The answer is as old as art, as old as nature. The painter owes his power " No words can express the sorrow over us to the fact that he sees with dear Scotsmen and finer eyes than ours, and spreads his visions before us so that we may see them by second sight, if not at first. What is the secret of the thrill of destitution. I would I had the tongue o light and inspiration awakened by the words and presence of gifted men and women? The answer is the same. They, with their clearer visions and

ing else could possibly give, and that, in short, to every convert, rescued from the confusions and doubts and horrible saving and sanctifying of souls, and an irresistible proof of the divine origin of the Catholic Church. feel that so many dear Scotsmen and Scotswomen should be so deluded and befooled and blinded in regard to the supposed horrors of this life-giving inan angel or apostle that I might be able to sweep away all your cruel and pain-ful doubts and difficulties concerning it, and annihilate and clean destroy the whole mass of baseless accusations, shameful myths, nonsensical fables and snamerui mytas, nonsensicar rabies and filthy fabrications piled up against it. I cannot tell you how indignant and angry and impatient (and I hope law-fully so) I often feel that so many souls pious, earnest and God-fearing, with the latent capabilities of achieving a high degree of sanctity, should never theless be deprived of this most sweet source of grace, and be kept back from mounting up the ladder of perfection by an ignorant and irrational dread of what would be to them, if they only

"Be persuaded that it is only by the treasure that beautiful and most merciperversity and lies of men who think evil in their hearts that this, one of the ful sacrament, so maligned, so slandered, so misunderstood by others, but for that very reason so much prized and venerfairest works of God, has been blackened fairest works of God, has been blackened and made to appear so foul and false. Rather believe those who know it and have experience of it. Believe those who tell you that not more blessed was the Magdalen

ated by every child of the Catholic Church. "Not until the day of judgment, when the secrets of all hearts shall be revealed will it be known how many souls have been plucked from the very when she felt the Precious Blood drip been advanced on the way of perfection by the instrumentality of God's s.c.ra-nent of penance. There is the man, for xample, whose conscience is loaded with five or ten or twenty years of ccumulated sins. Upon his face are randed guilt and shame, confusion and emorse. There kneels the wretched an by the side of the confessional, his as, ashamed, like the publican, to liit jaws of hell, and how many more have been advanced on the way of perfection by the instrumentality of God's sacraare the iniquities of his boost to Olay

bare the iniquities of his heart to God's HOW SHALL WE GET AT THE DOCpriest-whom yet he knows in such a case to be his best and truest friend, TRINES TAUGHT BY CHRIST? case to be his best and truest friend, and not only his best friend, but the absolutely indispensable instrument of God for applying the cleansing blood of Christ to his soul. At length his turn comes. He summons up courage; he rises, trembling and glides into the mercy seat. No human ear will ever learn what there took place, but this at least is cortain, that during the few A recent incident in the church life of the Presbyterian Synod of New York

throws an interesting side-light on the need of a living final authority in the teaching body of the Christian Church. The daily press reports thus describe the incident: "In the face of the ex-pressed opinion that by so doing it was "throwing the Bible out of the Presby-torion (burch' the Presbyast is certain, that during the few inutes spent at the feet of the priest terian Church,' the Presbytery of New York, in the chapel of the old Pres-God a resurrection has occurred wonderful than the raising of byterian Church, ordained George A. Fitch, one of the three spring grad Lazarus from the tomb, a resurrection the soul from the grave of sin to a uates of Union Theological Seminary, called by many of his fellow religionists

and it white as past sins are blotted out, strestored to the peace of God, reacquires his merits, is established in a state of sanctifying grace a child of God, a brother of Jesus Christ, an inheritor of ieaven. He comes out, and there is a uickness in his step, joy on his counten-ad if you ask him why b that he has experienced the goodness and forgiveness of Almighty God; Bible, the story of Adam and Eve and the forbidden fruit, and many of Christ's miracles. The conservative members o chance got another has nother period for penance and amend-ent, another proof of God's long-sufferthe Presbytery announce that an appeal will be carried up to the Synod of New York at the October meeting.

ing and tender proof of the is God's friend once more; he was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found. "The next moment perhaps you may see stepping lightly into the sacred tribunal one whose soul is already almost No doubt the so-called conservative members of the Presbytery are entirely right in their indignant outburst against setting him in the tribunal of virbunal one whose soft is an asy analysis in the presence of the set of the se God; one whose mind and heart never are, and never have been, stained by any grievous offense against her Lord. A few imperfections, some little faults, perhaps unavoidable in the circumstances-such trifles as these are all that ever occur to distress her devout soul and form the material for her selfaccusation. The weekly confession, the frequent, perhaps even daily, Communion of the body and blood of her Saviour keep that soul so bright and beautiful in God's that soul so bright and beautiful in Gous sight; her conscience is so delicate, so sensitive, so truly scrupulous that the smallest speek of dust, so to speak, that falls upon it is at once detected, and causes her as much pain and regret, perhaps even more than would a hideous crime to the man that I spoke of but a moment ago. Little need for forgiveness or absolution in such a case as hers. What she wants is spiritual direc-tion counsel, here a bai

tion, counsel, holy advice how to ad-vance still further on the road of penance and humility, of love of God and union with Christ. "Ah, my dear friends, none but Cath-

But what good will the appeal effect

shipwreck in his religious life.

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"ALL IS VANITY." Vanity of vanities, and all is vanity. (Eccles. i: 2.) Look around! The world seems fair, Yet sin and care are everywhere; The sunlight plays, but soon, alas, The shadows come; the gleams will

pass. The sweetest flow'r will meet decay: The brightest dream will fade away, And blasted all man's hopes shall be, For ev'rything is vanity.

We build, perhaps, an ancient name, On honored place, or wealth, or fame-A breath will shadow these—the rust Will eat our treasure; in the dust Will moulder what we valued so, And we this truth of truths shall know. And with the Wise Man shall agree That ev'rything is vanity.

"Vanity of Vanities"-The things that fret, the joys that

please: Discordance, rancor, grief and pain, Inspiring thoughts, ambitions vain, to down before the certain fate That for each mortal lies in wait— In God, alone, our trust should be, For all the rest is vanity. -AMADEUS, O. S. F., in Catholic Union and Times.

#### CATHOLIC NOTES.

Father James J. Conway, S. J., for twenty years a Jesuit educator, died Sunday afternoon, at St. John's Hos-pital, St. Louis, Mo, after a long illness.

Very Rev. Patrick McKenna, professvery Rev. Patrick McRenna, profess-cr of theology in Maynooth, has been appointed Bishop of Clogher, Ireland, to succeed the late Bishop Owens, who died a few months ago.

Seven thousand five hundred men parbefore the twenty sixth annual parade of the Catholic young men's societies of Liverpool, England, held on a recent Sunday.

Adolphe Rette, well known throughout France as an Anarchist writer, and orator, astounded his admirers by giving up the principles of Anarchy and becoming reconciled to the Church.

spite of the fact that they do not believe in the bodily resurrection of Christ, the virgin birth, the inspiration of the entire in the field of music. The follow The Keltic race is still winning laurels in the field of music. The following young ladies were this year successful in winning first class honors from the Toronto College of Music : Margaret Kelly, Beatrice O'Connor, Margaret Donigan, Lizzie Kelly, Jean Turnbull, Mary Adele Gorman and Muriel Stuart.

Here is an extract from a communicaion addressed to the colonel of a Spanish regiment to his men in reference to the Easter duty. "As Catholic soldiers we should wish to comply with the pre-cept of confession and Communion. The bravest soldier is the most submisthe admission into their body as licensed the admission into their body as incensed preachers of Christian truth of men who reject the "stone upon which the Church is builded." Denying the essentials of the Christian faith, how can they teach sive to the laws of God.'

Premier Giolitti of Italy has rebuked their fellows to accept the obligations the attitude of the Socialists towards the Church. They had made violent attacks on the Church and in self de-fence the priests had urged their flocks its divine doctrine lays upon them? Yet if these young graduates of a Presbyterian Seminary affirm that their interpre tation of the Bible and of the Confession of Faith in use in the Presbyterian body to vote against anticlerical candidates. permits the theological opinions they profess—who shall say them nay? The world has wandered far since the It was grossly illiberal, says the Premier, to denounce any section of the nation because it voted as it chose.

original note of defiance was sounded against the teaching authority of the Catholic Church, and strange and con-The number of converts from the ecent mission to non-Catholics at the Paulist church, New York city, has now reached the total of fifty-one. These were instructed with particular care, tradictory doctrines have been dignified by the sacred term of Christ's teaching; surely it is time for men to give more reasonable study to the world-old rule of faith which alone can save man from some of them taking a special course in De Harbe's larger catechism. Father Conway is confident of a score more coming in; a generous aftermath of a bountiful haryest.

It is a condition accepted by all genu-ine Christians that Christ, the God-man, established a Church with a definite and Mgr. Gieure, Bishop of Bayonne, fixed doctrine; and that this doctrine was to come down through a continuous France, who was cited to appear before the correctional court for pronouncing Church without addition or diminution unto the day when He Himself was to against municipal courts, charitable and other associations which in any way indorsed the acquisition of property formerly come again to judge all men upon their trine according to the measure of the held by the church, was Monday convicted by default and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. Two priests who read opportunity which had been accorded to them to become acquainted with it. How do we get at this doctrine left by his pastoral letter from the pulpit were sentenced to a fine of \$5. Christ, the knowledge of which is so im-Christ, the knowledge of which is so har-portant for the ordering of our lives here as well as for our welfare in the hereafter? One who looks into the matter seriously, carefully, leisurely and without prejudice, shall find that all the The scientists of the city of Chicago are turning careful attention to the re-searches of Father A. l'etraitis, a priest searches of Father A. Fetraltis, a priest in South Chicago. Father A. Petraltis arrived from Lithuania four years ago, and up to now scarcely any one heard of him until he procured one of the second largest telescopes in the State of Illiossible methods which might appeal to an inquirer as obvious and worthy of consideration are reducible to three. We have to get the doctrines of Christ nois. According to Father Petraitis's plan, a small observatory has been built either by a personal revelation which Christ makes to us-and this personal in the rectory, where, on bright nights, the learned Lithuanian studies the hidrevelation we have not; or we have to get them from a writing which Christ left for us—and Christ left men no writden knowledge of the sky. The Catholic Herald, Sacramento, Cal., tells of a Presbyterian congregaing; or we have to get them from an authority which Christ established and tion at Hamilton City, Cal, which offered the use of their church with all its appurtenances to the Catholics of the which continues, so safeguarded by Christ's divine assistance as to make it impossible for that authority to make **a** town for a three days' mission con-ducted by Father Allen, S. J. The nistake when speaking, as the authority, proffer was accepted and Protestants as well as Catholics flocked to hear the ser-Such an authority the Catholic recognizes and obeys, and hence the splendid unity of Catholic life and doctrine mons and instructions of the eloquent lesnit. "The neighborly and tolerant throughout the world-a unity that makes impossible the sad innovations of modern day sectarian teaching. Men spirit shown by the Hamilton City Cal-vinists," remarks the Herald " is highly ommendable and worthy of emulation may not among us pick and choose their by the brethren elsewhere.' Christian faith and affirm and deny as they list and still remain Catholic. What do you believe? So the little child is asked in the **ear**ly catechism lessons. "I believe all that the Catho-lia Christian I all that the Catho-Christian faith and affirm and deny as "We are informed on good authority," "We are informed on good authority," says the London Oatholic Times, "that Rev. S. E. Spooner Lillingston has been received into the Catholic has been received into the Catholic Church in Rome. From 1889 to 1891 he "I believes and teaches." And "I believe all that the Catholic Church believes and teaches." is the profession was curate at the Anglican church, Paignton, and he has since been curate at St. Cuthbert's, Kensington, and at St. -what a pity that the logic of the post of an augustine's, Keiburn." At Portishead, tion is not universally recognized in a pristol, England, the Franciscan Minor day when our whole strength is required to meet the onslaughts of those who Conventuals have received into the Church Mrs. Mayne, widow of Major General J. E. Mayne, of the Indian have no part with Christ !- America. army. This is the second distinguished convert received there since Easter ---Did it ever occur to you that the son that loves God would puefer death rather than commit a deliberate venial sin ?

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and wife; (6) and, worst of all, it puts the priest blasphemously in the place of God, setting him in the tribunal of iudgm the right which belongs to God alone as

able one, it is an unwise father and im-Where you'd pluck a rose, lad, of the lad. CONCERNING CHURCH MUSIC. critics have overdone the matter, by interpreting the instructions of the Holy Father to suit their own narrow, biased

# proper guardian who hedges up the way

child with it. A boy who is unjustly

dealt with and unfairly treated is harmed

and will remember it for life. Boys

have likes and dislikes, and in a proper

Do the best you can, ile and close your eyes, lad, And end as you began.

VACATION.

Once more vacation time is with us. Now-a-days everybody feels it a duty to get an outing of some kind. " Change of air" seems to be the fashion, and only the very poorest do not get away to the green grass or the tumbling surf, for at least a week.

We grant that it is the right thing. We all need the rest and relaxation, and we are all the better for it afterwards, mentally, morally and physically. But it passes our dull and misty powers of comprehension that Catholics, people of ways and means, who could with little effort or sacrifice find the way to church, still persist in passing three or four

### months without hearing Mass on Sunday.

## A PLEA FOR THE YOUNG.

Let us leave to the youth his enthus iasms. We have no right to utter in his presence those dreary axioms with which some of us strive to quench many

of our own truest impulses. " Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it." What one of us, wearied and half beaten in the struggle for existence, would not eagerly live over again, if it were possible, one of those happy hours far back no difficulties, no obstacles to overcome, in youth, when all our faculties were alert and alive, when the present seemed desirable, the future full of rosy dreams, and we ourselves masters in better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labor." capacity? An illusion, perhaps, but it

is out of such illusions that spring inspirations of genius. Some of the greatest work in the world was often conceived and begun in youth. And it is certain that unless the impulse is given then, it never will be. The period comes when scarcely anything seems possible and the spirit of enterprise ed ? wanes. In such seasons of dullness let us refrain from spreading our personal disease. Beware, above all, of bringing the cloud of doubt and discouragement into young eyes. Encourage him rather walls ? to "believe all things and hope all things." And he will then nurse into sturdy life energy that may accomplish something well worth the doing.

' Oft' you grasp a thorn ? Time will heal the bleeding, Life is but a span : Smile, and shut your teeth, lad, Take it like a man ! Then when sunshine comes, lad, When your fighting's through, And the Silent Guest lad, Fills his cup for you, Shr.nk not, clasp it calmly,

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TO THE LOSER.

So you've lost your race, lad,

Ran it clean and last ? Beaten at the tape, lad ? Rough ? Yes, but 'tis past. Never mind the losing, Think of how you ran.

Not the winning counts lad, But the winning fair :

Not the losing shames, lad,

So, when failure stuns you, Don't forget your plan

Don't forget your plan Smile and shut your teeth, lad.

Diamonds turned to paste, lad?

But the weak despair.

Take it like a man !

Night instead of morn ?

mile and shut your teeth, lad,

Ran it clean and fast ?

Take it like a man.

Sacred music is sublime when the composition fits the words and expresses in ound the meaning of the text, but no

suffering is keener than that endured when a Kyrie Eleison is rendered in dance time. We like dramatic music which paints in sound the scenes of the Credo, etc., but we abhor operatic gymnastics in church.

### OUR SECOND BEST.

One sometimes wonders if one's ideals must be forever out of reach. Stimulated by a cheering word-a hearty hand-clasp after a long, restful day in God's open-

LIVING.

our highest ideals do seem possible of attainment, and yet-why must it be?

views. The Gregorian as rendered in this country may not appeal to the musical sense of all as expressing the meaning of the Mass, but it certainly does not distract one from the Holy Sacrifice as the musical pyrotechnics of Mozart and Haydn so frequently do.

said: "There is perhaps no doctrine or

TRINES-GENERAL IDEAS OF PROTEST-ANTS-DEEP REGRET AT DELUSIONS OF CONCERNING CHURCH MUSIC. Much has been said and more has been written concerning the change in Church music. Some of our self-styled musical

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#### CONTENTMENT.

life.

St. Paul bade the Hebrews to be con tent with such things as they had : which after all is the true philosophy of

more unselfish hearts, learn and express He who shuts his eyes to the electric more of the beauty of thought and life light blazing overhead, and in darkness weeps for the moon, is neither more or than we who are weaker and less noble. They show us the truth and beauty that less than a fool. While the man who are lying close beside us, if we had only has but a penny candle has cause to be known. To look into the heart of every thankful that he does not sit in total passing experience and make it yield its darkness.

When one cannot have exactly what

one wants, it is the part of wisdom to take what one can get and make the best of it. It usually will be found that the best is better far than at first seemed possible, and the wisest and happiest are not always the ones who get the best, but the ones who make the best of what they get.

Most tastes in life are acquired, and talents, like grace, are not always hereditary-and teaching is a sad trade for vain longings are sure to sap hope, those who have no heart in it, besides strength and courage.

Verily, contentment is a work of art, which must be executed by heart and hand, for there is no factory that turns it out to order.

knew it by experience, the most encour-aging and comforting of helps to aid times a failure and sometimes a success. them in their journey through this desert land towards their heavenly Men often select the profession, not because they are fitted for it, but because

"I hope, in the time at my disposal this evening, to do something to assist you to understand the nature of this great sacrament and its blessings to the soul; and so long as there is breath

in my veins I hope and pray that I may being the only trade in which it is a orime to grow old. The old lawyer in my veins I hope and pray that I may ever employ it in leading people who blooms inte a Judge. The successful love God to love also His one true merchant becomes a capitalist, and the Church, and so to come to love and

olics can adequately realize the heights and depths of the spiritual life; none but Catholics know to what heroic and sublime perfection even the poorest and eanest of God's children, whom extern ally perhaps you would be inclined to despise, can and do attain by the help of His holy sacraments. In the Catholic Church, and in her alone, indeed, is the science of the saints.

"Now, listen. Year after year, week in and week out, day by day goes on throughout the Catholic Church this ministry of reconciliation. Kings and colliers, paupers and millionaires, children, old men and maidens, beggars and plowmen, business men and tradeskeen lawyers and sharp politician and great statesmen, poor and rich, clever and stupid, priest- and Bishops and monks and nuns, aye, and the Pope himself — I say all these are to be seen in some church or within the bounds of Catholicism approaching with contribu-tion in their hearts and humility and love of God the sacred tribunal from which is dispensed the free forgiveness of Jesus Christ, their common Saviour. to the Church. Will you tell me that all these people are befooled, blinded, besotted? These, the best and brightest and holiest in the

world? Would they be going to humil-iate themselves like that, and subject themselves to the trials of a confession and place greater restraints and pen-ance upon ther selves if the thing was a mere human invention-if they hated it, and loathed it, and felt it to be an engine of degradation and corruption? They are only bound to go once a year, yet they go often - every month, every fortnight or every week. Do you seriously tell me that all these great and influential ones of this earth, these aris-tocrats and scholars, the highly born and the intellectual leaders, such as we see in every land, but especially in Catholic lands, as well as the common crowd

of millions of every nation and color and class, and speaking a hundred, or per haps five hundred, different tongues, for all I know—are they all believing a lie, keeping up a solemn farce?

utmost gifts. This is true living. THE TEACHING PROFESSION.

Like all business, teaching is some

their father or mother was in it. But