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some by becoming priests themselves, some by becoming nuns, some by becoming holy fathers and mothers, others by living holy virginal lives in the world; and so the prayer goes on spreading and spreading, and may very likely be found actually at work when all the earth will be awakened to see the coming of the Lord.

Lord.
We must not look too much to visible fruits and to public results.
What the world calls misfortune often turns out to be the good fortune of a man. For instance, a man

is suffering a great misfortune because he happens to be a Catholic. You pray for him. The injustice goes on: outwardly those who persecute him have the best of it, and are as cruel and triumphant as ever. You

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heaven for all eternity than he would have been. There will be a gem sparkling in his erown that would not have been there; you will see it and admire it in heaven, and you will know it was your Pater and Are that put it there. So it is with the Pope, and the Church and religious orders, and everything. God does not follow the rules of the world but of grace. We must measure them by different measures, and not use the measures of this world. Our measures, weights and coinage are all of the sanctuary. It is of faith that God always answers right prayers, and in a way and a degree (Father Faber.)

People pray very little nowadays.
Indeed it is sad to see how little faith men: put in prayer. They think they are to de every thing by thei ewn eleverness, or by bustle, fidget, and activity. Everything in these days goes by sight, not by faith. If Catholics undertake anything, and little seems to come of it, they are cast down, and think it has come to aught. If we cannot publish figures, and show great results, as if we were so many members of a Bible society, who have sent out, say a million Bibles to China, and need net add the fact that the Chinese ladies of a whole province have made them into slippers, if we cannot satisfy the world, or what is called the public, that we are doing a great work even in its discerning eyes, we all set to work to criticize each other, and sin; we have public meetings, and sin; we gossip, and sin; we form angry committees, and sin; and then everybody writes a letter to the newspapers, and, as likely as not sins again; and after that we can as before. We have tried to do prayers, and in a way and a degree beyond our wildest enthusiastic ex-pectations. He does not yet let us see how. But we are-quite sure in the end we will never be disappointed.

These are serious questions. They require serious consideration, and they must receive a serious answer. They can not be settled with a flippant word. If we put them off with a smile now we may never again have an opportunity to decide. Before another New Year's day dawns the Angel of Death may have called us to the Judgment Seat of God. Therefore, while we have the one

not sins again; and after that we go on as before. We have tried to do a good work; and because we tried en natural principals, it has ended in a number of additional sins. All of this is for the want of prayer, and for want of faith in the power of prayer. We may be sure that, in an unbelieving age and country, simple-hearted prayer will have great power with God, and an especial reward. They who remembered Sion, when others were forgetting her, were wonderfully remembered by the Lord; so det us pray in a nation that is forgetting prayer, and is frusting in itself, and leaning on an arm of flesh, and God will be with us as He never has been before. Life is short, and we have much to do, but prayer is mighty, and love stronger than death, and so let us all set to work, with singing and with joy, angels and men, sinners and saints, with faith, strong faith in the power of prayer and the wonders that can be accomplished.

We shall never know till the last day how many answers there have been to our prayers, nor how they have told on the Church for hundreds and hundreds of years. You say a prayer for some one that they may Therefore, while we have the op Therefore, while we have the op-portunity of choosing, let us choose aright. The best of us must feel a sense of dissatisfaction at the end of the year, remembering and regretting duties neglected, deeds done that we would wish undone, and words said would wish undone, and words said that we would fain unsay. In the approaching year let us try once more. Let us repent the past, and strengthen our souls against the future. Let us pray a little more, medicate a little mare, here little, mare. ditate a little more, be a little more recollected and serious in the great recollected and serious in the great work of being good and doing good. Of all our works in this world nothing will remain. Even though we should build towers and pyramids of enduring stone, these, too, should crumble away, some day. Nothing lasts forever save the work of saving our immortal souls. That work. our immortal souls. That work, quiet and lowly, and unobtrusive and humble and simple as it seems, lasts forever. The artist's picture, over which the world raves will fade; the sculptor's marble, the wonder of the city, will disintegrate; the poet's em, now in everybody's ybody's mouth, But the work of poem, now in everyoody's mouth, will be forgotten. But the work of serving or not serving God, of winning or losing salvation—that work will have eternal consequences; that work will last forever and forever.

Knowing this, as we do, how utter-Nowing this, as we do, now uterly foolish are we, not to take heed of our ways? In the old morality plays the Angel says to Everyman: "Everyman, thou art mad—thou bast thy wits five, and yet will not amend the life!" The rebuke is universel in its emplication. We also amend the life! The rebuse is a fancy your prayer has not been answered. There could not be a greater mistake, It is better for him to be the victim of that injustice in orader to make him a saint. Meanwhile, because of your prayers, he has not been answered. There could not be a greater mistake, It is better for him to be a greater mistake, It is better for him to be a greater mistake, It is better for him to have our five wits, we know the consequences of saving or losing our souls, and yet we go lightly on, as if there were no such end to it all as the grimness of death, and the great accounting at the bar of eternal lightly in the proposed of the proposed of

nal justice.

The New Year is a new chance to not be a greater mistake. It is better for him to be the victim of that injustice in order to make him a saint. Meanwhile, because of your prayers, he has been granted additional grace, which he has responded to. So that, actually for your Heavenly Father should be so mercipater and Ave he will be higher in ful as to spare our lives so long—

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These are serious questions. They require serious consideration, and they must receive a serious answer. They can not be settled with the settle rades first repaired. When the search for Emmet began the Butterfield Lane house was one of the which the authorities directed their

which the authorities directed their attention.

Not only Anne Devlin, but her parents, brothers and sisters were arrested. The Yeomanry who effected this arrest were commanded by Charles Frizell, a magistrate of Rathfarnham, who at once proceeded to use those methods of "extricating information" which had been used in 1798. Surrounded by yeomanry with fixed bayonets, she was examined as to her knowledge of manry with fixed bayonets, she year examined as to her knowledge of Emmet and his whereabouts. She re-fused to identify Emmet with Ellis, which was the name under which Emmet had taken the lease of the

The half-hanging, which was one The half-hanging, which was one of the favorite methods by which reluctant witnesses were pressed to reveal what they knew or what they did not know, was next resorted to. A common cart was tilted up, and a rope fixed to the shafts. The rope

was put about her neck, and the brutal yeomen closed round her their bayonets, inflicting wounds which made the blood flow. Again she was asked to reveal the whereabouts of Mr. Ellis. She answered: 'You may murder me, but not word about him will you get from me." Then she had barely time to cry for mercy on her soul when the rope was pulled by the yeomen, and she was suspended from the cart. she was suspended from the cart. When she was almost unconscious she was lowered to the earth, amid the

was lowered to the earth, amid the brutal laughter of the yeomanry, which recalled her to her senses. Bribery was next tried to make her reveal her secret. She was brought before Major Sirr, who promised her a "fine fortune" of £500 if she would tell where Emmet had gone when he left Bethfornbern He see would tell where Emmet had gone when he left Rathfarnham. He assured her he knew all about the visit on July 23, and repeated to her the words of reproach with which she had met the party on their escape from Dublin. Some one of the band that accompanied France types that that accompanied Emmet even then was known to Sirr. Upon her was known to Sirr. Upon her re-peated refusal to give any informa-tion she was flung into Kilmainham where she suffered till her release two and a half years afterwards. One day the doctor came and

spoke to her, saying that she must be permitted to take exercise in the yard. The turnkey was ordered to take her to the yard, and he accord-ingly did so; but when the yard door was opened, whom should she see walking very fast up and down the yard but Robert Emmet. She saw yard but Robert Emmet. She saw the faces of people watching her at a grated window into the yard, and her only dread was that Robert, in recognizing her, would speak to her, but she kept her face aaway, and walked up and down on the other side, and when they crossed one another several times, at last they met at the end. She took care when his eyes met hers to have a frown on her face, and her finger raised to her lips. He passed on as if he had never seen her.

had never seen her.

The plot failed, she was taken back to her cell, and there was no more talking of air or exercise for her. She was in Kilmainham a close prisoner when Robert Emmet was executed. She was kept locked up in a solitary cell, and indeed always, with a few exceptions, was kept so during her confinement the first year. The day after his execution she was taken from the jail to the castle to be examined, through Thomas street. The jailer had given orders to stop the coach at the scaffold where Robert Emmet was scaffold where Robert Emmet

scaffold where Robert Emmet was executed. It was stopped there, and she was forced to look at his blood which was still plain enough to be seen sprinkled over the boards. She was at last released, crippled in her limbs weakened in her intellect, hardly able to live, without a home, and with but few friends in the world.

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Linked with the memory of Robert Emmset is that of the faithful Anne Devlin, the heroic Irish girl who resisted torture and threats of death rather than betray those who trusted to her faith. When the patriots chose the house in Butterfield Lane, Rathfarnham, in the spring of 1803 to prepare their plans, they must have known the family who were to be their nearest neighbors. The occupier of the nearest house was Bryan Devlin, who had married a sister of Michael Dwyer, the famous Wicklow hero.

Mary Anderson de Navarro's visit to the United States has been the subject of much interesting comment. Her'retirement from the stage at the acme of her success excited much wonder among those who could not understand the paramount attractions of home life, over the allurements and excitement of the footlights.

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drs. de Navarro said:

"I do not regret my stage career critical took back upon it as a pleasant' memory, for it dealt kindly with meyoto been year of the construction of the co me to wish to go back and pretend happiness for others to enjoy.

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"When I left the stage the playgoing public, I think, wished me to remain and entertain them. I left when they retained a memory of me as a rising actress. I would not wish to go back now and play old woman parts, even if the love fetters of my home did not hold me.

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The fourth Baron Petre was committed to the Tower, with other Catholic peers, on the sworn testimony of the sworn testimony of the motorious perjurer. Titus made divorce ridiculously easy, and it winks at pernicious of comparison of France's condition with Germany seems inevitable, with the result that such comparison becomes a contrast. In 1875 the population of Germany surpassed that of the last not of the last novallable statistics, the result of the result that such comparison becomes a contrast. In 1875 the population of Germany surpassed that of the last novallable statistics, the result of the result that such comparison becomes a contrast. In 1875 the population of Germany surpassed that of the last novallable statistics, the sidents, including Miss Braddon, the novelist, who is supposed to have

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Reference has been made to the flat-tering financial showing of France. Here is a different picture: A statis-tical review by M. de Faville, presi-gent of the Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, shows that

Morales et Politiques, shows that France is becoming depopulated. In one hundred years the birth rate has declined from 32 per thousand to 19.7. In 1902 the excess of births over deaths was 84,000; 1903, 73, 000; 1904, 57,000; 1905, 37,000; 1906, 27,000. Last year there were twenty thousand less highly than

1906, 27,000. Last year there were twenty thousand less births than deaths, the official returns showing number of deaths to be 794,000; births, 774,000. Regarding the causes of this alarming condition it is stated by M. de Faville that they are political and economic as well as moral. "The law is lax in regard to contain criminal practices; it has

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