Calendar for Dec., 1905

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To Our Mother.

BY KATHERINE E. CONWAY.

" Pray for us now and at the hour our death.' Mother, the skies are dim,

The air is cold. And forms of terror grim The mists unfold. Weary am I and weak,

And sore afraid: O, Virgin, pure and meek, Sweet Mother, aid! If I could see thy face,

'Twere almost Heaven : A sign of pitying grace, And sin forgiven. But, Oh, this awful gloom,

Within, without! The fiends of wrath and doom, Despair and doubt! Oh, for one bright hour more

Like those I wasted o'er My life's long dream! But, Mother, if thou plead With thy dear Son,

In this, my woful need,

Of strength supreme,

My Heaven is won. "Bishop of the Lepers"

Talks of his Work.

(Jean B. Sabate in the New York) Daily News.)

The Right Rev. Libert Boeynaems, of the Catholic Diocese of Hawaii, better known all over the Catholic world as the "Bishop of the Lepere," was in the city last week. He returned on the Red Star Line Zeeland, after an extended visit to Europe, during which he paid his first visit to the Pope.

Notwithstanding the inevitably tiresome and nerve-wrecking labors which are the lot of a missionary Bishop in a tropical country, Bishop Libert is a magnificent specimen of virile manhood. A descendant of the energetic Flemish race, he has the stature of an athlete. His strong and manly physiognomy is softened by the reflect of a paternal goodness. In him one feels that an indomitable and generous heart is beating.

Bishop is complemented by an American one. I permitted myself to call his Lordship's attention to this

"Yes," was his answer, "I have became an American. . . For twenty four years I have been a resident of Hawaii. For the good of the souls for which I sm responsible, for the complete success of my mission, to satisfy the inmost feelings of my heart, I have become a citizen of the United States. Remember St. Paul and his civis romanus sum. So that I am Flemish and Anversois by birth, I am American by adop-

Here a question imposed itself. I had hardly time to propound it than the Bishop bad the answer ready. " How did I ever come to ex:le myself in that far-away courtry? Ob, nothing was ever more simple. Ose day the question, 'who is ready?' was asked to the entire membership of the congregation of the Sacred Heart. As I was ready, my travelling orders were signed and I departed for that land which was then known as the King dom of Hawaii.

"My diouese is, as you know, a very large one. It numbers eight islands and has, in rough numbers, an area of 17,000 quare miles. This is not an advantge from a Bishop's point of view.

"The cosmopolitan population must also be taken into consideration. The native element is disappearing with a startling rapidity From 1832 to 1900 it has decreased from 132,000 to 39,500 It does not represent at present more than onequarter of the entire population.

"We had up to a few months ago a large and valuable Portuguese population, but unfortunately it is also decressing on account of the ever-increasing Japanese immigration. There are now 75,000 Japanese in the Territory of Hawaii, a

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against 4.000 whites and 10.000 Por-

"But our mission is directed toward the natives and the whites. The Japanese and the Chinese are beyond us. "The Catholic population of the

Territory is about 35,000, which means-if we except the Chiaese 27 Wed. 7 544 40 6 36 8 46 8 17 28 Thur. 7 544 41 7 40 9 32 8 52 29 Frid. 7 544 42 9 51 10 54 10 01 31 Sun 7 544 44 10 52 11 32 19 37 and the Japanese—49 per cent. of the entire population. To minister to the needs of this cosmo politan population I have at my disposal twenty-nine priests-Belgians, Hollanders, Germans, one Portuguese and half a dozen Frenchmen. Ab! we are far from baving the best of times. Very often it is with difficulty that we succeed in having both ends meet.

"The Association for the Propagation of the Faith is helping us as much as it can, but its resources are limited and the calls upon it are numerous and urgent. The Protestant missions were founded in Hawaii nearly a century ago. Their establishment followed the re-discovery of the islands by Captain Cook, and they naturally profited of the domination and influence which England exercised over the islands for many

"We are fighting every inch of the ground. To our adversaries, however, I must render homage for their devotion to duty. In our continual rivalry I have nothing to oppose them but the divine strength of our faith, while they have on their side all the advantages that influence and wealth can provide. Ah! if I can dispose at the same time of the persuasive eloquence of our missionaries and of the generosity of the Protestant populations, what a work

I should be able to accomplish !" It seemed to me as if, while speake ing of the struggles of the past, the voice of the Bishop had lost some of its confidence, some of its strength.

So I broke in: "But upon the ground of devotion to duty, of real services to mankind. there should be no doubt of your

predominence. Father Damien-"Father Damien?" promptly exclaimed the Bishop. "His memory is universally kept in deep reverence all over the Hawaiian Islands, and there is but one voice to admire the devotion of which he has given such an example.

"There are some, it is true, who have endeavored to tarnish his title to the reverence and admiration of mankind, but I am pleased to say that a deep sense of justice has carried the day against fanaticism and

"One thing, however, I desire to call your attention to. Some wellmeaning writers have painted the situation a little too black. The number of lepers in the islands is not on the increase, and neither is it deoreasing. It is stationary. Like But the Flemish personality of the the sea, it has its regular tides. There are always about one thousand inmates at the leper settlement.



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"And the lepere, your Lordship, you visit them?" "Why, certainly. I was among them as late as last February." "And do you go to the lepe

and then answered: "We are soldiers; what would you expect of a soldier who is atraid?" with those words of simple heroism.

settlement without fear ?"

The Bishop thought for a

The Letters of a Lost Soul.

I have in my possession copies o three leters that were given by the late Abbe Hogan to a Boston priest. now also decessed. Those letters stand in a class all by themselves. I have never seen anything like them in ancient or modern literature. I have labelled them, though I hope incorrectly, "Letters of a Lost

writer of those letters had been students together in the old Seminary of St. Sulpice, Paris, and had received the tonsure together. Shortly heir to a large fortune left to him by an uncle in Peru. He almost immedistely decided that he had no vocaseminary for South America, where his newly acquired possessions were. For several years afterwards he kept up a correspondence with his old college chum, but in the course of ime their letters grew less frequent and finally ceased altogether. In the meantime the young abbe had risen to a position of eminence among

be fathers of Saint Sulpice. According to the letters a period of some thirty years must have elapsed from the time of their separation, and the young man, returning to the great city, discovers that his old friend is still alive and is doing the Master's work faithfully and well. He goes to hear him preach and comes away with the impression ous Levite of the olden days. He others outside her pale. bimself has nothing left but the rem. To remember that "a liberal Cath-

at the best, only a few months of life emain. He has come to Paris to be there when the curtain closes; and, sitting at the window of his room, be is listening, as he writes the first letter, to the bells of Christmas Eve. The time and the occasion are propitious.

He looks out from his window ipon the little children dressed in white hastening to take part in some childish drama bearing upon the great Nativity. He hates the children, he tells the abbe as he writes. They bring back to him the memory of the days when he, too, was an procent child, and the remembrance of how far he has wandered from the ray of righteousness fills his bosom with a diabolical hatred for the innosence and purity of all children. He cannot help remembering, in spite of imself; and as he writes a great day in his young life comes up before him. It is the day on which, kneeling by the side of his young friend, he pronounces the words of the sacred tonsure, "Thou art the

portion of my inheritance and my up. Thou it is who will restore my inheritance to me." Since that day he has wandered far from God. With every means at his disposal for the gratification of his passions, he has sought for happiness in sinful pleasure, and with the usual result. The happiness which he has found has been of the counterfeit variety. It has left him a physical and moral wreck, and his wasted life, as he

with bitterness and vain regret. fling the dregs of a wasted life in God's face." He will have none of the "death-bed repentance." He bas run bis course in open defiance of God and His comandments, and be will die as he has lived. He has, by his own acts, unfitted his soul to dwell with the saints in light, and so he is ready to dwell with the spirits of darkness, if such there be. Such is the purport of the first letter. The second goes more fully into detail as to his life. The third and last was written on the eve of his death by his own hand. In cone of them did be give the venerable bim. When he found physical pain unbearable he snapped the thread of

believe in hell. If there be a God at all, there must be a beil. The good and the evil cannot dwell together in peace in this life; they must be separated in the next. If this soul of mine be immortal, and I believe it is, a future life among the wirtuous and the good would be a species of punishment. I have dwelt so long among the deprayed and the wilk known North of Ireland family, and formerly curate of St. Andrew's wieked and the ungodly that the Applican Course Stockwell Co. must be separated in the next. If wieked and the ungodly that the Anglican Church, Stockwell Green,

"The Federal Government has "As ye sow so shall ye reap." The just taken up this question and has closing words of the last letter are appropriated the sum of \$100,000 to full of pathos: "Adieu, my friend.
erect an observation hospital on Our boyhood's friendship was sweet Molokai and an anoual sum of \$50,- and pleasant to me. My example may help to strengthen you in your conflict. I do not mean to grieve you, and I am not wanting in courage. Adieu.

It seems incredible that such letters should have been written by one who appears to have retained a species of faith down to the very last, and yet such cases are not urdaual. Those who give themselves ap entirely to the lusts and pleasures The conversation came to an end of the world seem to acquire a species of diabolical spirit, in which pride shuts them out forever from repentance. They appear to forestall the condemnation of the immediate judgment and to judge them selves with justice. It is one of the most terrible forms which impiety can assume, and one which ought to make "ought-to-be" stop and think. God grant, however, that the author of those letters belied his own prediction, and in his last momente raised his eyes and heart to the throne of mercy. I feel somehow, that the prayers of the good priest now dead must have prevailed in the end over the arch-enemy of souls. -Rev. J. T. Roche, in Catholic Standard and Times.

afterwards the young Levite fell It Is the Correct Thing

To avoid argument merely for the ake of argument.

To say nothing needlessly to yound the feelings and religious opinions of those out of the Church. To refute calumnies against the Church when they come undr one's what your father is. Him a dentist, notice.

To remember that all minds cannot see alike, that certain minds unilluminded by the grace of God are utterly unable to grasp the religious truthe which are perfectly clear to even a little child who has studied its Catechism faithfully.

To be firm always in one's adherence to the teachings of the Church, hat he is still the earnest and zeal- even at the risk of giving offense te

ant of a ruined and dissipated life. olic," in the sense in which the term lis body is a prey to diseasee, and, is usually understood, is often no Catholic at all.

To know that a Catholic has no bachelor guest. excuse for having a false conscience. an excuse for a Catholic, for there is but will.' every chance afforded for knowing the truth To know that it is forbidden for a

Catholic to take part in any Protes- LINIMENT. tant service under any circumstance To know that it is forbidden, not because there is any fear on the parof the Church that a well-instructed Catholic should be led away from her fold, but because it is offering a gratuitous insult to God, for a consistent Catholic to take part in a form of worship believed to be heretcal, and another insult to the religous feelings of sincere members of the church in question by reducing religious service, very dear and sacred to them, to the level of a mere

Brief mention has already been made of the death in the Vatican of Pather Marcellus Massarenti. The venerable priest was one of the most remarkable characters in the eoclesiastical world of Rome. He was al most ninety years of age, and sixty of them he spent in the Vatican. where he was one of the high officials of the Papal Elemoisinary Three Popes, Pius IX, Loo XIII, and Pius X., endeavored time and again to thrust honors on him, but he refused even the most trifling of them, and looks back upon it, seems to be filled preferred to live as a simple priest rather than as a prelate. When Pin He will not, however, as he says, Gaeta during the Republican out IX. was obliged to fly from Rome to break, about the middle of the las century, it was Father Marcellu who looked after the plan of eccapand attended the Pontiff, As young man he was enormously rich but he died in comparative poverty in a small room in the Vatican, fo no fortune could stand the inroads o the good priest's generosity. Once he gave a million france in a lum; sum to provide for the necessities of the Hely See. On another occasion he presented a million and a hal francs to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The communiabbe a single clue which might enties of nuns whose property was were supported by him for years and whenever he appeared in the life and went to meet his God, as he of poor people, to whom he distribbimself said, "witbout cry or repent uted a pocketful of small coins, which There is a remarkable passage in Father Massarenti received decora be always carried about with him. tions from almost every sovereign in Europe, but he kept the insignia carefully hidden away, and was never known to wear one of them.

wicked and the ungodly that the company of the saints would be interested in the company of lution flows the retributive justice." lumbia Edmonds, O. S. B.

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task of study cause terrible suffering from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age soon wears out the strongest system, shatters the nerves and weakens the heart. Thousands find life a burden and others an early grave. The strain on the system causes nervousness, palpitation of the system nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dizzy spells, skip beats, weak and irregular pulse, smothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak and watery and eventually causes decline.

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