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"With Prophet eye, the tremulous dawn I

Jumen in coelo / breaks the rad ant day. A'd terror stricken d-mon forms and dark Plange to their Styglan lake, there sink away."

Me, Pontiff, Past, Prophet—he, Shepherd, Servan, Ser,
 From ont the seeming Chaos bade the Christian World appear,
 Though Rome was held by Scoffers, and Hope was thrilled by Fear.

Then, O Christians! hear the Prophet who bids the Wold to free From the Follies of false Science or a falser Liberts:

Liberty; For the Light is dawning, Brothers of the Church's Jubilee.

MARY AND THE INFANT CHURCH.

Ave Maria. It is a duty incumbent on every con-scientious historics! writer to search out, examine and select the matter of his history from the purest and most original sources, and from the most truthful and incorroptable witnesses. Although the authors of the Oid and New Testaments wrote under the insuitation of the Hole wrote under the inspiration of the Holy Chost, that did not dispense them from se king out and investigating diligently the facts bearing on their narrative. Divine inspiration went no further than Divine inspiration went no further than to assist the writer, so that he should not fall into error or untruth; and, if need be, to bring back to his memory an occasional fact or saying forgotten by him. The style, diction, and el gance of the narra-

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Be a L-ight sh'res full upon us from the very E; e of God.
▲ Light has summer sunshine that revivi for the sol.
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- Maurice F. Egan in Dec. Catholic World.

from were left to the author, as we learn from the second book of the Machabes. When the New Testament narrative was When the New Testament narrative was written, it is an authentic fact that of the four evangelist two—SS. Matthew and Mark—published their Gospels whilst the Biersed Virgin was still living. The former wrote his about six years after the Ascen sion, the latter about ten years Now, the most probable opinion is that Mary died

of a private and domestic character. Hence his history abounds in incidents tude of the grace needful for Her mster-nal mission. From this day forward She characteristic of the family and home acts as Mother of the infant Church; and which he could not have learned except from the Virgin Mother herself, the sole when, at length, the Church no longer needs Her visible presence, this M ther depositary and eye witness of them. The Gospel of St. Luke is still richer in quits the earth for heaven, where She is crowned Queen; but there, too, She con incidents anterior to, accompanying, and following the Incarnation. It is true tinues to exercise Her glorious title and following the Incarnation. It is true that Mary had been assumed into heaven office of Mother of men." about twelve years previous to the time when he wrote; but no doubt he c illected Prayer and Suffering, whatever incidents he could from those The Abbe Cailhat, an eloquent French that had them from the Virgin M ther preacher, addressing the pilgrims of Lourdes on a recent occasion, employed these inspiring words: "You desire to be saints? Let the world be to you a temple and a Calvary—the temple to and from others that happened to see and hear the facts and words. This is evident hear the facts and words. from the positive declaration of the Evangelist himself at the beginning of his The Evangelist most favored by the in, the Calvary on which to Prayer and suffering are the assistance of the Mother of Jesus is un-deuthedly St. Jonn, who, as being the adopted son of Mary, seems to have lived suffer. two indispensable elements of holi-ness. Prayer is an obligation of in-dividuals, families and nations; suffer-ings are the means of reparation, and we must accept them. There is the with her until her death. This accounts for the sublimity and the special character of his Gospel, which merit for him the secret of holiness as we discover it in title of Eagle; and it also explains the secret of nonness as we discover it in the school of Mary, whom during her life we see plucipally in the Temple and on Calvary; and who appeared at Lourdes, her hands juned in prayer, apirit of his Epistles and Ap caly pse. He has concentrated in his Gospel, as in a focus of light, the irradiation of divine wisdom reflected partially and directly on and her feet resting on the stone of him by Christ as he rested on His bo-om sacrifice,"-Ave Maria, at the Last Supper, and which was after-

wards perfected by his constant domestic

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with Mary. He has condensed in his Episites, as in a focus of heat, the fervor

of divine and fraternal charity, which was

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more compact and solid. Heretics did not succeed in corrupting her dogmatical and moral teaching, but only rendered it more clessly defined and resplendent. The corrupt, whether within her pate or without it, failed to sully her morality, but by contrast made its beauty more builliant, and rendered its purity more conscionas.

away." Leo XIII.
 The Pride of the World had risen, and the Lawards of S atesmen, and Forewas their desire;
 Burned in the hearts of S atesmen, and Forewas their desire;
 And the Martyrs' blood, despised, was trodden underfee;
 And the Sacret O longeneum in the languid Roman heat;
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Bo the Cry was, "Rome has fallen!" and the Scoff at And the Pontiff in his Prison (may Our Lord send him release), Berene showe all tumult, spoko inspired Woros of Perce, And nearer, nearer seemed the day when human War is shall cease.

Brothers, brothers, God is hidden, and we cannot see His Face. Tet, through sin and sloth and striving our Hope son etimes debase. The Lord of All is of us-He is human, of our race:

Chorch. Now, if it is to Mary, after God, that the Church owes her well-filled archives of doctrine, and also her well-supplied arsenel of evangelical writings for the teaching of true dogmas and morals, and combating the false, in like manner under Her direct and personal super-vision the Church in her infancy was educated and directed. God willed that She should remain on earth after the She should remain on earth after the Ascension in order that she might exercise those functions of mother with which She was invested on Mount Cal vary, and which She was to continue to exercise in heaven; that She should remain with Her adopted children to

help "
"The Church," as Dom Gueranger
observes, "was born of Mary; She gave
birth to the Spouse of Her Son. Now"
—he is writing of Pentecost—"new
duti-s fall upon the Mother of the
Church Lause has ascended into hea. Church. Jesus has ascended into hea-ven, leaving Mary upon the catth, that She may nurse the infant Church, Oa! how lovely and yet how digothed is this infancy of our dear Caurch, cherished as she is, fed, and strengthened by Mary ! She has the first claim to, and the ich-est portion of, the gitts of the Holy Gaost Heretoiore He overshadowed Her and made Her Mother of the Son of God; now He makes. Her the, Mathem of God; now He makes Her the Mother of the Christian people. It is the verifica-tion of those words of the Royal Prophet: 'The stream' (literally, the impetuosity) 'of the river maketh the City of God joyful: the Most High hath sanctified His own Tabernacle.' The Spirit of Love here fulfils the intention expressed by CATHOLIC PRESS.

an abnormal condition of the heart Man is naturally not ungrateful. Hence we must look outside for the causes of this defect. Ingratitude towards priests may generally be traced either to wounded pride or to avarize. A person may have freceived from the priest not only all that i lavine Euther the person presumes on these favors and forgets his position, or, having done wrong, is admonished by the priest as his daty requires; immediately at thought of gratitude is left aside, and the priest hecomes the obj-ct of flygrant

theirs. It is most probable that he read them, and, judging that they were suffi clent for the purpose, he refrained from repeating what they had said, in order to leave room in his G aspel for the relation of other actions and words of our Saviour which they had not mentioned. It was about the year 63 after the Ascension that St. J. hn wrote his Gospel; and as the circ the Vedas, has never glabed at a Catholic Catechism. It is a way that some of these people of culture have. They conceal their lack of knowledge of things near them by pret-nding to know all about things afar off Catholic Calumbian

Catholic Columbian. How many pray now for divine help upon commencing any important task or undertaking? Yet, in the ages of an un-broken faith, good men and women all

misrepresented, and the whole country has been the subject of such gross mistate ments that the ordinary ideas of the British public with regard to the lrish people have been about as reliable as those of the men who would accept as true the details given in Galliver's Travels. Nothing has struck more forcibly the Erglish visitors who have of late been making investigations in Irelaud than the contrast between the actual state of aff its and the accounts published in the English press. "I have never," says Prof. reser Thorold Rogers, in the Pall Mall Gazette, "come across a people which is more foully libelled than the Irish is," This is the testimony of a man who went to Ireland in a perfectly man who went to Ireland in a perfectly disinterested frame of mind.

Church Progress.

If there is one thing more than another that shows the unhappy feeling and sense of discontent among sincere non-Catholic theologians it is the peculiar tendency of sincere Epi-copalians to j in the Bishop of that famous locality as a primate by courtesy. He is sometimes ornately described as the successor of St. Augustine who in the primitive Catholic days governed that province in spiritua They actually see and appreciate the necessity for one head, but cannot yet bring themselves to public admission of the truth. They are swarm-ing all about the outskirts of the Catholic Church and eager to enter. But they still have a vain faucy that the barriers that separate may be lowered, and that they will not be compelled to enter the narrow gate where public admission of the papal infailibility is required. They either are or are not of the Church. There is no need of humburging delusion nor biding the inevitable. Why sham Catholicity if you are not of it; why make the Protest to nt bishop of Cante bury your pope simply to avoid the necessity of acknowledging the supremacy of the true Pope? Ave Maria. One of the most impressive religious ceremonies of the year was that recently occurred in Canada, when a young Indian girl made her profession as member of the community of G ay ters. In the tender years of childho she had been received as an orphan by the Sisters, and, proving to be very intelligent, she was carefully instructed in the branches of a liberal education, and be came remarkably proficient Two years ago she asked to be received into the novitiate; her request was granted, and she received the name of Sister Nebra-ka. Her solemn vows were pronounced in the cathedral, which was filled with an im-men ethrong The new religious received Holy Communion with her aged mother, who could hardly restrain her joy, and who cried out to all after Mass: "I ama great lady now !" One of those most deeply impressed by the ceremony was the chief of the Muskegon tribe, who was accompanied by a grand retinue o "braves" "What has happened to day," he said, "is a proof that we poor saveg are not a despicible race, and that, at les in religion, all men are equal. 1 am satisfied to day, and I understand what good may be done by religion when faithfully practiced."

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barricated his baronal stronghold, Lis finity Castle, and is prepared to stand a sege before submitting to arrest and im prisonment. And the chances are that Dublin Castle will find it no easy job to distodge this modern Douglas Lishany Castle has walls nineteen feet thick, is situated on a communding eminence, and so furtified as to be im-pregnatic except to arullery assaults. Mr. Pyue has provisioned his fortrees for

Mr. Fyue has provisioned his fortness for a three months' size, and, with abund-ance to eat and drink, he thinks he can h. If the place until the government gets tird of trying to capture him, or until the coercionists are burled out of office by undertaking? Yet, in the ages of an un-broken faith, good men and women all did it! It is a beautiful custom to keep the birthdays religiously and strictly. They tend to presevere the sweet memories of home; and the sacredness of home is essential to the integrity of society. God and His holy religion do not re-quire of us to deem this world entirely a world of mourning, nor that we should always wear "long faces" The true spirit of religion is one of cheerfulness. North-Western Chronicle. Englishmen are at last discovering Ire-land as it is. They have long known t as it isu't. The faults oi Irishmen have been exaggerated, their character has been misrepresented, and the whole country has been the subject of such gross misstate ments that the ordinary ideas of the British

Where the atmosphere of a school room is filled with virtue, vice cannot succeed in aff-cting an entrance. The atmosphere of Catholic parochial schools is of this kind, and there children draw in with every breath the air which will keep their souls from corruption and make them fit for the Kingdom of Got. Alone with the command of the make them fit for the Kingdom of Gol. Along with the command of the Church to have Catholic children edu-cated in Catholic schools, we have the assurances that obedience to the com

CATHOLIC SCOTLAND.

DISTINGUISHED CONVERT TELLS OF ITS ONCE GLOWING FAITH.

In the Church of St. Mary's Greenock, Scotland, was recently celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of its dedication. On this memorable occasion the Very Rav. Provost Monroe, who preached the inaugural sermon twenty five years ago, delivered an interesting discourse on the progress of the Church in Scotland, all the more interesting from the fact that the preacher had been himself a Protestant, and is now one of the most unitring laborers in the field of truth. Speaking of the advance Catholicism is now mading in the once famous strong-hild of the Reformation, he said : The Church in Scotland was now doing Ray Provost Mouroe, who preached the

progress, for they had a prejuiced people to appeal to. The current of public opinion, the very feeling of the country, was dead against the Catholic Church. was dead sgainst the Catholic Church. This arose very much from the fact that Protestants of the country claimed theirs was the Church of Scotland. That opinion was most erroneous, as he would bri fly sh.w. To begin with, the Church of Christ could not be a voluntary associa tion of individuals binding themselves to a certain form of worship. The Church of Christ was a divine institution, to which Jesus Christ had given Divine authority, which was to be handed down until the end of time. The power of the Church was over supernatural affairs,

Church was over supernatural affairs, and no body of men could arrogate to themselves to held what they did on to themselves to hold what they did on earth would be ratified in Heaven. The church of Christ was divine, and was to continue until the end of time. On these two grounds the Protestant could not be the church of Ohrist The reformation first reputated the Catholic church (the then only church), and so cut themselves of from it; and secondly, if they said the Caurch fell away, they denied the pro-mise of our Lord—that it would last for all time.

But not from this only did they see that the Protestant was not the Church of Christ; they had also history to prove that the Oacholic Church was the first religion established in Scotland that that relig ion was continued and united aud went on unbroken until the present day. History told themthat religion was first brought to Scotlaud by the Roman armies early in the Christian age and Tertulian told them Christian ity in the year 200, had penetrated into the farthest corners of penetrated into the farthest corners of Great Britain. Then they had it recorded of councils held in the fourth century, that heldes or councils need in the fourth century, that bishops were present at them from Great Britain. Then, sgain, St. Ninian was sent by the Holy Father to preach the Gospel in Scotland; and later on St. Col-um on and his followers taught the faith in Scotland. The "fife" of St. Columbia to be the total of the second truth In Scotland. The "HIE" of S., Columbia lives of the Sant's the Cortestion sees the written about 100 A. D., showed that the sant's time way to reach the true end of his life on earth. — Colorado Catholic. They had bishops, they had Mass, prayers for the dead. It was true, the Culteer fell Signature of the Cross. for the dead. It was true, the Childres tent away from the discipline of St Columbia, but even they recognized the right of bishops, offered up the Mass prayed for the dead, etc. And in St Margaet's time ithe country was divided into episcopal sees and into parishes canonically regu-lated. Enas they say the Church of Scotland

The stream 'literally, the impetuosity' of the river maketh the City of God most probable opinion is that May deed about the twelftn year after the Ascension. S. Matthew, the ploneer of the Expirit of Love Beitas, in searching for facts and dates in regard to bis future task, very naturally all, in order that then the markind. The Holy and authentic, especially in whatever was of a private and domestic character. Thus they saw the Church of Scotland and far islands, and into the dens of the cities—any where in which it could escape persecution. But it did not whelly leave stand in the place of the signature of these who could not. In those times if a man the country. A testimony of it appeared now and again; and of its unity continuconsidered proof presumptive that he was in holy orders. The clericus or clerk now and again; and of its unity contain-ity, and sanctity, illustrations were from time to time, perhaps in an old broken cross, a ruined abbey, or an illuminated manuscript that had escaped the fires of the enemy. All these side lights showed that the Church was one in doctrine and government from the time of the Apoetles will now. In exclusion the very revuntil now. In conclusion, the very rev erend preacher a ked the Catholics of Scotland to show, by their lives, that they possessed the true faith. If Scotland re-turned to the old faith it would be brought about not by logic or words alone; it mus be the result of the good example of those who possessed the true religion. PARISH HISTORIES.

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SKETCH OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI.

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St. F. aucia of Assisi, whose feast holy Church celebrated on the 4th of October, arose in an age of striking loxury and disarcse in an age of striking loxury and dis-order. In the former respect it was not unlike the present day. Proud nobles, haughty dames, and in general, an over-bearing upper class, made life bitter in the lower welks of humanity. Then, too, as it is now, the example of the rich was a sore stumbling block to the poor, who were thus provoked to false and foolish practices. It seems generally as if the practices. It seems generally as if the world was consumed by a carnal and sen-sual ambition, and that Satan had lifted society to the mountain of temptation.

Great, indeed, was the spirit of material now mating in the once famous strong hold of the Reformation, he said : The Church in Scotlaud was now doing what the Apostles had previously done— spreading in the country the true faith. The early apostles of religion had brought the country not only into the benefits of the grace of God, but also spread in it a civilizing influence. If the Catholics of to day did not make the progress the early disciples made, they had, sli the same, a right to compliment themselves on their progress, for they had a prejudiced people to apore at to. The current of public

Again, in the days of St. Francis, God lifted up for the salvation of society the holy man of Assistum, and through his labors, and more especially by his heroic powerty, renewed the face of the earth. Certainly he was the example and the apostle of nowerty. apostle of poverty. While it is not right for us to discuss

the comparative merits of those Saints who are now in the blissful er joyment of their heavenly reward, it may be said that St. Francis is the greatest among the sanctified sons of the Church. In poverty S. Princh is the places: along the sanctified sons of the Charch. In povery he saw strength and hope for the world, and his life was a constant sermon on this virtue. In charity he beheld the perfect fulfillment of the law, and like a saraph, he burned with a holy flame in the prac-tice of that love, which, as it ever should be, included God, the Creator, as well as man, the c-sature and brother by Redemp-tion. The daily life of the Saint was a sermon, eloquent far beyond the power of tongue and pen, speaking such a lesson of virtue that when men beheld him in the gay streets of many a proud city and town, they were forced by the instinctive homage that virtue draws from vice, to glorify God in His Saint. And great, in truth, was the harvest of

And great, in truth, was the harvest of And great, in truth, was the harvest of souls that the lowly Francis garnered for his Master. The work of good done by the Saint and his spiritual children, has proved a priceless boon to an unregener-ate sge, but to all there is extended an cocasion, if only at a great distance behind, to emulate the example of the Saints, and assing their divings works to attract seeing their glorious works, to strive in the blessed rivalry.

All may not be able to practice poverty as did St. Francis, but all of us may try to be poor, and poor in spirit, for it is to them that the beautitude is given. All, too, may be charitable, if not to the in-tense degree of the Saint, at least is some serviceable measure; so in act, word, and in thought very particularly. In the lives of the Saints the Coristian sees the

An exchange gives the reason why the mark which persons who are unable to write are required to make instead of their signatures is in the form of a cross. This practice, having formerly been fol-lowed by kings and nobles, is constantly referred to as an instance of the deplorable

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Proud of His Religion.

It is related of that hero of a hundred It is related of this helds, that once, while in the Sanare Chamber at Washington, he happened to meet a priset of his acquaint-ance. The brave old Gaueral, who was a Catholic, and a practical one—and proud in him first from the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and was ever afterwards on the increase beneath the enduring per-sonal reflection of her who is called the Mirror of Justice. Finally, in the Apoca-lypse, which is the Omega of the Regener ation, as Genesis was its Alpha, he has pro of his religion,-very naturally got into earnest conversation with h m As the priest was leaving the Sen te Chamber, the General celled out, in a voice loud enough to be heard by all present: "Well, phetically epitomiz d the nistory of the Christian Church from its birth to its in the Apocalypse, St. John presents Father, I am getting old, and can not live much longer; when I die don't forget to say Mass for ma." The old hero would the Christian Church in her nature, form,

say Mass for ma." development, expansion, and duration on the earth ult the end of the world. We never allow himself to become the slave of human respect, as so many do who should have more manliness and more behold her conquering all the physical and moral obstacles that her combined infernal and worldly enemies are con-tinually opposing to her in order to crush He loved his religion, and lived sense. He up to it.

expansion in time and space. The imperial tyrants of Rome failed to destroy her in the blood of her children, which, on the to Dr. Pierce's little Pellets which are son trary, rendered her more prolific. Schismatics did not succeed in destroying her unity, but, on the contrary, made her ind gestion.

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sin, must of necessity occupy a high place in the favor of God, and be destined to fill a place among the saints. In Catholic parochial schools the Holy

lays are kept as well as the Sundays in prayer, and assisting at the Holy Sacri-fice of the Mass. No such favors are extended to children of non Catholic schools, and they lack just so much grace ot God.

When we retain innocence of life by our virtues we form part of the throng of saints and angels forever singleg the praises of God before His throne. Children can be made saints by mak

ing them virtuous. The early growth in the knowledge of God and the practice be attended to, and thi virtue must is well dore in Catholic parochial schools,

If parents were as wise in providing for the eternal welfare of their children, as they are for their temporal condition they might leave this life rejoicingly Taey do make ample provision for their children's weltare here, and hereafter, when they have them instructed in all their Constian duties and that in Chris

tian schools. The feast of All Saints was observed by the Greeks in the fourth century, on the first Sunday after Pentecost and a sermon by St. Carysostem presched on that day is still in existence. When the that day is still to existence. When the Emperor Phocas gave over the Panteeon in Rome to the Latin Church, of which we ate members, Pope Bantace IV. dedicated the edifice to the Bessed Virgin and the Holy Martyrs. The teast of that dedication was kept on the thir-teenth day of May. Gregory III conse-crated a chapel in St. Peter's Courch, crated a chapel about the year 731, to all the saturs, an from that time to this the Caurch cele-brates the feast of Ali Saints on Novem

ber 1st.

If she is made miserable by day and sleepless at night, by nervous beadache, pains in the back, easily grieved, vexed or made tired, or is suffering from any of those wasting functional disorders peculiar to women, such as prolapsus, ulceration, leucorihea, morning sickness, or weakness of the stomach, etc., a brief self-treatment

Scott's Emulsion of tour type of and Hypophosphites Is very palatable and much better than the plain oil, Dr, W H. Cameron, of Halifax, N S., sas: "I have presented Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with with Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription will convince her of the folly of enduring

of his bitterest antagonists is Herr Most, who was arrested in Ner York the other Entry will give speedy relief. Try it.

Catholic Columbian.

If there is one thing very clearly apparent in Holy Scripture, it is that the path-way through this world is not to be one of roses. We are there told, that the true way is one of thorns, and very narrow and rugged. We are frequently admonished of the duty of every Christian to take up the Cross of Christ and follow him. This, if it means any thing, the lain duty of mortification and self-

Holy Church, in the spirit of that passage of Scripture which tells us there time for all things (sin excepted) wisely begins the ecclesiastical year with the sea-son of Advent, one of modified fasting and abstinence, as a preparation for the coming of our Saviour at Caristmas. But, at all times, we should strive as well as ctreamstances will allow us, to carry that Cross of Christ. Our lifetime cannot be better employed than in using it as a continued preparation for the diss which is certain to come to all the children

of men. Pious and learned theologians have well equipped to whom such a task should be a pleasure Lat us record our history as we make it. We need not blush for it, It is well worth the trouble. written that one act of self denial, performed with a proper motive-for the love of God-is of more value than the richest deposits of gold. The practice of self-denial can be made daily. We must Scott's Emulsion of Cod viver Oil and restrain and control the appetite for our cally food. We can be blind to the frivoluties and allurements of the world, and turn a deaf ear to its impure fascinations and its ever recurring blasphemies. A Boott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites for the past two years and found its ever recurring biasphemics. A very good practice of it can also be made in abstaining from all intoxicating dricks. All these placities must be founded on a supernatural motive.

was in holy orders. The clericus or clerk was synonymous with penman; and the laity, or people who were clerks did not feel any urgent necessity for the use of letters. The ancient use of the cross was therefore universal alike by those who could and those who could not write. It was, indeed, the symbol of an oath, from was indeed, in symbol of all ost, from its sacred associations, as well as the mark generally adopted. Hence the origin of the expression, "God save the mark," as a form of ejsculations approaching the character of an oath character of an oath. Duty of Self-denial.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal. Parishes have books in which baptisms marriages and deaths are recorded. names of those who make their first Communion and are confirmed are also set down in record. Each church, more over, has its account books. All this is

over, has its account books. At is no excellent for the present time; but is no excellent for the present time? Is the future historian to be forced to examine these various books, and, after comparisions, draw indefinite conclusions for the story of the church which he desires to write ? Europe to day to a great extent lives on its past. We at present live on our future. The time will come, however, future. The time will come, however, when we shall be blamed for not recording, a events occur, whatever of interest may

happen in each parish. Our z-alous and overburthened priests may not find time to devote to such work, but certainly there are laymen sufficiently conversant with the fac s and otherwise

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