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THE MASTER'S QUESTION.

Have ye looked for my sheep in the desert

For those who have missed their way?

Have you been in the wild, waste places.

Where the lost and wandering stray? Have ye trodden the lonely highway, The foul and the darksome street? It may be ye'd see in the gloaming The print of My wounded feet.

Have ye folded home to your bosom The trembling, neglected lamb, And taught to the little lost one

The sound of the Shepherd's Name? Have ye searched for the poor and

needy With no clothing, no home, no

bread?

The Son of Man was among them-He had nowhere to lay His head.

Have you carried the living water To the parched and thirsty soul? Have ye said to the sick and wounded,

'Christ Jesus make thee whole?'' Have ye told My fainting children

Of the strength of the Father's hand?

Have ye guided the tottering footsteps

To the shore of the golden land?

Have ye stood by the sad and weary an To soothe the pillow of death,

To comfort the sorrow-stricken, And strengthen the feeble faith?

And have ye felt when the glory Has streamed through the open

door And flitted across the shadows,

That there I had been before.

In their agony of woe? Ye might hear Me whispering beside

"'Tis the pathway I often go!" My brethren, My friends, My disciples Can ye dare to follow Me?

Then, wherever the Master dwelleth, There shall the servant be!

-Anon.

SOMETHING BETTER THAN MONEY.

You do not want your life to be a cipher. You want to help some one, and you do not know how. You have very little money to give, pervery little of anything.

But you have more than you think. You have the possibility of the most ever heard. Here was Ezekiel. He was a youth just starting in the noblest of all callings, that of a preach-

men and women each one the centre of a history; each one in some unde finable way longing to be better than he is; each one stifling his own scb and fighting his own battle. And each one of these trouble-tossed men and women is silently pleading for some word of courage and hope." That is the "secret," if there is any secret. He sits where they sit. And this same secret of influence runs all through life. Whether our

pulpit is in the church or the work shop, the school house of the home, we can never really help others until, by the power of just such sympathy as the Master Himself, we have put ourselves in their place. Thus, one teacher in the school is more successful than the other. They may have the same equipment and often have. But the first has learned to become in spirit a little child, to sit where the scholars sit.

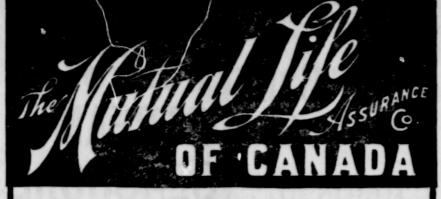
You want to help somebody. Then learn to sit where he sits. The last things that the good Samaritan gave was his money.-Rev. George Thomas Dowling, in the New York Herald.

WHAT IS CONTRITION?

We take the following "comment," published in response to the letter of a correspondent, from the "Examiner" of Bombay, the editor of which is eminent Jesuit writer, Father

Hull: Contrition is essentially an attitude of the spiritual mind and will, and not a matter of feeling or emotion. Feeling or emotion is a natural acitself. The error is a common one, Have ye wept with the broken-heart- and productive of much mischief in two different ways.

(1) There are times when the feelings are unaccountably apathetic. The soul seems dry, depressed, disturbed, or even wickedly disposed. in this condition begin to People imagine that they are "in a bad way" or, to use the familiar expression, "going to the dogs." Regarding these low states of feeling as a sign of spiritual degeneration, they are inclined to give up all efforts for good. From feeling apathetic they actually pass to being apathetic, and from feeling wicked they actually become wicked. This being so, it is of the most importance for the to under-stand this truth-the state of haps none at all; very little influence; stand this truth dis by feelings, but by the attitude of the mind and will, viz., adhesion to sound princivaluable equipment that any man ples and obedience of duty. If the will is calmly determined to do the right thing, whatever it may be, the soul is not only in a good state, but in the best possible state. Aber. Yet God held him back until he had cultivated what you may culti-vate. He had made all intellectual manifests a firm moral grin of principles, and a nower to stick to duty to without the air of emotional impulses (2) Other people, experiencing the same want of feeling, do not give up; but they become anxious and worried because they imagine in spite of their good will that there is some-There was one more thing thing wrong, and that they are in which was absolutely necessary. He danger of losing their souls. They had to put himself in their place. begin to regard their want of feeling as sinful tepidity, and their feeling of wickedness as if it were real wick-What is the greatest underlying edness. By thus mistaking temptaneed in the commercial world to-day? tions for sins they may fall into It is not simply more wages. Men scruples and morbid fears, and go are having larger wages than they about like damned souls. All this have ever had in the history of man- comes from not understanding that It is more sympathy. It is a religion essentially consists in an greater willingness on the part of attitude of the mind and will. As a those in position and power to enter matter of fact there is no better test into real appreciation of the trials of spiritual health than these times and anxieties of those whom they when feelings disappear and leave control. It is a greater willingness the soul with nothing to rest on exon the part of the employee to real- cept moral principles and the sense well as he; that he has his sleepless This general idea has its application nights too, and thus, just as often in the matter of sorrow for sin. Sor-make them all over again. The facta more unwearying in the practice of hierarchy of the United States. The row for sin is a spiritual attitude of is, they have been measuring their least brying, amid many perplexities the mind and will. It may be accompanied with emotion, and natural-Why is it that one preacher will ly will as a rule. But it can also be dryness for impenitence - and all reach a multitude and another will as cool as a cucumber. If I run through ignorance of the fact that That is a question which it is over a man in the street, I don't contrition is simply an attitude of seldom easy to answer, because there burst out into a flood of tears and is no "secret" of success, unless we wailings, nor is there the least need at all. use the nebulous term "personality," to screw myself up into a melodraand that does not answer. For who matic state of hysteria. I calmly can tell us what personality is? The and deliberately regret the occur-"secrets" are multiplex, and many of rence, and I am ready to do what happens it is generally not from them escape analysis. But among I can to repair the injury; and I want of sorrow for the past, but them all, in the successful preacher hope and intend to avoid a similar rather from want of determination to we shall always find this: When he accident in future. That is sorrow, avoid sin for the future-want of re- this respect this city is almost we shall always find this. When he accurate in future, find the solution is experimented in future, when he accurate in the future want of the accurate want puts himself in their place. No man difference of motive of course. Into there is room for morbid and miswith a heart in him can be formal or sorrow for sin the religious element taken fears. A man feels certain that cold or unimpressive when he can say enters as a motive-the realization as a matter of fact he will fall again. to himself at such a time, and feel that by such acts I have offen-



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tion of its existence.

do what I am doing.

But taken pscyhologically the act And so he confines h.mself to being source from which to draw authentic Moreover the attitude of the mind to make a resolution for the future meral files of the daily papers. and will, once formed, is something -which he knows, or thinks he remark this in passing because it is which abides in the soul. After the knows, is useless. This is his mis- a convincing commentary on the neaccident in the street I call a sepoy, take. No efforts fiter moral im-order a stretcher; conduct the man provement are useless, however often Encyclopedia" that among the myto the hospital, offer to pay his ex-penses, call and report the matter of virtue; in fact one might say that has found space for a comprehensive to his family, inquire after the pa- the very essence of the Christian life nine-page article on Catholic Concompaniment and expression of the to his family, inquire after the pa-attitude of the mind and will, but it must not be mistaken for the thing itself. The error is a common one, sentiment of sorrow, but my actions feels that he will fall again, he must by the Catholics of Germany in 1848, are in themselves a living manifesta-still say to himself: "I will at least under the auspices of the newly-found-The sorrow is throw my good-will into it, and try ed "Piusvereine," and developed into the latent force which moves me to again, no matter whether I succeed an annual affair which, with varying do what I am doing. repentance and purpose of amendment out afterwards, which essentially con- and more of the assembly's attenthe penitent goes to the confessional. stitutes the purpose of amendment. tion. Here his attention is engaged in the Our correspondent at the end of his The first Belgian Congress was held old comrade came in and said

words of the priest, trying to remem- idea of what imperfect and perfect was it that it may be called the foreber his penance, and perhaps watch- contrition means. He seems to think runner of the international Congresses ing to see when the sign for leaving that perfect contrition means an in- of the present. is given. He is so occupied in these tense and emotional contrition, and France followed suit in 1871 and in things that he either forgets to re- imperfect contrition means a state of a circular of August 25, 1872, a peat the verbal act of contrition, or wanting in intensity of emotion. This committee proposed that all forms of fails to get through it or to think is not correct. Perfect contrition is Catholic associations of the country terly. Then a thousand thoughts of what he is saying. Does this just as independent of feeing as im- and all Freich Catholic organizations came rushing through my brain. I show that sorrow is absent? Not in perfect contrition is. The real dif- should create a general representative could not control them. the least. The very fact of his ference lies in the motive which gives body for the purpose of defending preparing for confession and then go- rise to the act. If sorry only their common interests. This ciring into the confessional is proof of because of the punishment of hell cular led to the convening of the first his sorrow; and not only is he sorry which it involves, this is imperfect "Congres des comites Catholiques" beforehand, but he is sorry all the contrition, no matter how intense and time. The attitude of mind and will emotional it be. If sorry because this body were held annually until thoughts that cried out within me. time. The attitude of mind and will emotional it be. If sorry because this body were held annually until remains, and is the force which moves sin is an offense against the good God 1892. him to perform the act. It merely this is perfect contrition, no matter Since 1900 a Catholic Congress has lies latent on account of distractions. how devoid of emotion it may be. been held annually in Hungary; in the table about an old part of shoes



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Previous Congresses

At a time when the entire Catholic world is enthusing over the Eucharistic Congress in London, a word or two on the Catholic Congresses which have preceded it may not be amiss.

One would think that to obtain information on this point would be a comparatively easy matter, because of these meetings and the great num-ber of Catholics interested in each one, but as a matter of fact up to this year there was not one single

sorry for what is past, and neglects and reliable knowledge, save the ephe-We

Now apply all this to confession. of trying to do what one can, and up to the present day. Of late years at Appomattox Court House. It was After due examination of conscience, not the actual success in carrying it the labor question has occupied more night, and I was sitting in my room

recital of his sins, listening to the letter seems to betray an incorrect at Mechlin, in 1863, and so successful

Yet 'tis wreathed around with glory, And 'twill live in song and story, Though its folds are in the dust; For its fame on brightest pages, Penned by poets and by sages, Shall go sounding down the ages-Furl its folds though now we must.

Furl that Banner, softly, slowly! Treat it gently-it is holy-For it droops above the dead, Touch it not-unfold it never. Let it droop there, furled forever, For its people's hopes are dead!

The following is the story told by Father Ryan himself to a friend of how the "Conquered Banner" was written; a simple story proclaiming though unintentionally, the intense sincerity of the author

"When written I did not think the 'Conquered Banner' a great poem, but a poor woman who had not much education, but whose heart was filled with love for the South, thought so, and if it had not been for her this

poem would have been swept out of the house and burned up, and I should never have had this true story to tell. "I was in Knoxville when the news

came that Gen. Lee had surrendered in a house where many of the regiment were quartered, when an

" All is Gen. to me: lost: Lee has surrendered.' I looked at him. I knew by his whitened face that the news was too true. I simply said: 'Leave me,' and he went out of the room. I bowed my head upon the table and wept long and bit-That banner was conquered; its folds must be furled, but its story had to be told. 'We were very poor in the days of the war. I looked around for a piece All that I could find was a piece of brown wrapping paper that lay on

the table about an old pair of shoes If the priest suddenly stopped and Both motives can, of course, exist to-asked: "Are you sorry?" the instant gether in the mind, and the presence have not from time to time; in piece of paper and wrote the COD quered Banner.' Then I went to bed, leaving the lines there upon the ta-The next morning the regiment was ordered away and I thought no more of the lines written in such sorrow and desolation of spirit on that fateful night. What was my astonishment a few weeks later to see them appear above my name in a Louisville paper. The poor woman who kept the house in Knoxville had gone, as she afterwards told me, into the room to throw the piece of paper into the fire, when she saw that there was something written upon it. and, copying the lines, she sent them, And got into print."--Exchange.

Don't Walk the Floor With Baby



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preparation. He had absorbed the message that he was to deliver those poor captives down there by the waters of Babylon. In his Oriental manner of expressing it, he had "eaten" the roll on which that message was written. Still God held him back. Then, but not till then, he was prepared for his work.

kind. ize that his employer has his cares as of duty. as he can, to give him credit for at of his own, to do his best.

not? it, "Here is a company of struggling God and deserved punishment, etc. it is sure (he says) to happen again.

answer would be: "Of course I am, else what am I here for?" This higher one, so long as the higher one proves that the attitude of sorrow is is really there. in the least degree anxious during contrition. confession itself. The mere fact of

seriously coming to confession after a reasonable amount of preparation, is proof positive that the necessary contrition is there. This need not dispense us from the endeavor to make our sorrow as explicit as possible at the moment of confession; but it will at least disperse all fears and vain scruples.

Ill-instructed, yet susceptible peounderstanding these simple principles of moral theology. They are tortured with scruples, thinking that their past confessions are all bad for want

contrition by the amount of emotion

there was in it, and have mistaken the mind and will, and not a feeling

Of course cases can occur in which people's confessions fail for want of proper dispositions. But where this It always has happened so far, and

The ordinary forthere, even though it does not work mula, "O, my God, I am heartily perceptibly when the mind is other- sorry for my sins because Thou art wise engaged. The consequence is, no infinitely good, and sin is displeasing one who is in ordinary good disposi- to Thee," whenever it is said and tion of soul before confession need be seriously meant, is a perfect act of

REFLECTIONS.

Thanksgiving was one of the needs for which God created us. Neither is there any matter in which He is so more for reparation from His faithful servants. No one ever thanks Him ple bring misery on themselves by not at once and thereby give Him glory, portance. It is astonishing in how many indirect ways God lovingly allows us Catholic laymen in the United States.

souls. them.

One-Sided Journalism

That Philadelphia is not the only World's Fair of that year. place where the daily papers refuse burg "Observer"

proprietorial and editorial offices of the morning papers of Pittsburg. In Several priests of this city immedi- the following: ately wrote to the editor and proprietor of the paper letters correcting Furl that Banner, for 'tis weary; that inexcusable blunder and falsehood. But not one of the letters

the editor and proprietor, giving the name and address of such a Catholic for Boys-but, strange to say, although the editor and proprietor of that paper is a Catholic, he had not the courage, nor the sense of duty, ness which would have secured a

prompt insertion of the correction. In the Saturday edition of the third Furl that Banner! furl it sadly! of our morning dailies there appears an ili-written, pointless and inconsequential 'sermonet' on Scriptural tothem had for its subject recently the name of the Redeemer of mankind.

Groat proved himself to be entirely ignorant of what the Scriptures teach about the significance of the words 'Jesus Christ,' attributing Furl it! for the hands that grasped' false meanings to each of them.

prominent Catholic priest wrote a letter in which he showed, from texts of Holy Writ, that Groat did not understand the subject on which he glibly wrote. The letter was not published, and a request subsequently made for the return of the letter was unheeded. Could anything more ungentlemanly, more unfair, more boorish, be imagined in connection with the daily journalism of this country? Those who conduct the three papers to which reference is here made reflect discredit upon Am-

erican is maliem."

have met from time to time; in of the lower one does not spoil the Switzerland, after suspension for a generation, the first general Congress ble. was held in 1903, on the basis of an excellent organization, and about the close of the mineteenth century a Congress was held in Italy representing all the Catholic organizations of that country.

Among the best known of international assemblies have been the "Eucharistic Congresses," the aim of which is to increase and deepen the love of Christ. Nineteen of these meetings have been held since the first defrauded of His glory as in this, and in Lille in 1881. Most have been She said that she sat down and cried none consequently in which He looks preponderatingly French, though the one at Jerusalem in 1893, that at to a newspaper in Louisville. Rome in 1905, and the last at Metz that was how the 'Conquered Banner' with devout intention who does not in 1907, have been of world-wide im-

There have been two Congresses of to co-operate in the salvation of The first met in Baltimore, Mary-Would that we were more land. November 11, 1889, on the ceningenious in finding them out, and tenary of the establishment of the held in Chicago on the 4th, 5th and 6th of September, 1893, as incidental to the World's Congresses Auxiliary of the Columbus Exposition and

Altogether the present Congress the correction of their misstate- has a long line of predecessors bements regarding the Church is evident hind it, and it is gratifying to Cafrom the following from the Pitts- tholic progress that it hids fair to outshine them all in enthusiasm, in "Journal ethics are unknown in the brilliancy and in importance.

"The Conquered Banner"

the Catholic Church 'indulgences' are sympathizer during the Civil War. purchased permissions to commit sin. Passion and patriotism are blended in

Round its staff 'tis drooping dreary; Furl it, fold it, it is best; was published. Another of them For there's not a man to wave it, printed the false statement that there And there's not a sword to save it was no Catholic institution in this And there's not one left to lave it city which housed, fed and clothed. In the blood which heroes gave it; homeless boys. A letter was sent to And its woes now scorn and brave it: Furl it, hide it-let it rest!

institution-St. Joseph's Protectory Take that Banner down! 'tis tattered: Broken is its staff and shattered; And the valiant hosts are scattered Over whom it floated high. Oh! 'tis hard for us to hold it; nor the spirit of honor and truthful- Hard that these who once unrolled it Now must furl it with a sigh.

Once ten thousand hailed it gladly, And ten thousands wildly, madly, Swore it should forever wave; pics, penned by one Groat. One of Swore that foeman's sword should never

Hearts like theirs ontwine, dissever, Till that flag should float forever O'er their freedom or their grave!

And the hearts that fondly clasped it Cold and dead are lying low: And that Eanner-it is trailing! While around it sounds the wailing Of its people in their woe.

For, though conquered, they adore it! Love the cold, dead hands that bore it!

Weep for those who fell before it! Pardon those who trailed and tore it! But, oh! wildly they deplore it, Now who furl and fold it so.

Tor! that Banner! True, 'tis pory,

The parish of Holv Redeemer, Huh, was en fete on the occasion of the pastoral visit of Archbishop Duhamel. His Grace was met by a large number of parishioners, and, accompanied sessions of the second Congress were by a band, was escorted to the presented with an address. Over four hundred school children were in attendance. High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Carriere, and the Archbishop, who presided,

delivered a sermon on Grace. Prayers for the dead were offered at a ceremony in the afternaon, at which Rev. Father Ronleau preached. Confirmation was administered by His Grace to over one hundred children. Rev. Father Gavary of Ottawa University, preaching at this service.

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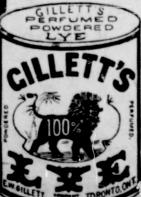
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