AUGUST 19, 1905.

rather irthdays, miracle had transformed her humble country relative to a fashionable man of the world. She resolved instantly to give up her private apartments to her uncle's use and "double up" with Roberta, since the cccasion promised to be such an eventful one. Presum-ably Uncle Rob had made a brilliant "scop" but neither she nor Roberta thought best to display their brimming curiosity, and Uncle Rob seemed dis-inclined to enlighten them. He had not been twenty four hours under his make an y on this do. And little fib ou won't at Uncle a's whom umor on d all that lightfully curiosity, and Uncle ROD seemed dis-inclined to enlighten them. He had not been twenty four hours under his nicce's roof before he had discovered to meet ou keep e, for I ou keep e, for I nd at the nicce's root before re had discovered that she was living up to the utmost limit of her income, if not beyond it, but being a wise man he did not meddle with what did not concern him. retty ex.

ear some ar clever ally make

uth, howlet any-laughed. ake a fuss t all a bad nsking us nong our nong our ancient his backigy to pay d be glad entertain esentable, a relative introduce

thur Wray

5.

, which is hur Wray ked under ble heat. nd walked path to the ng to the back until ded grove o's cottage, a conveni-oist, ruddy e had the ged people king aloud.

apidly and rta's been was afraid ake a fool ited duffer attering of benefits she cell, that's een trained

to change her. I've a t she wants l do it !' conclusion is walk to the followin Denver, the former

nce. Have you. Robert.

ig received been unex-York, where end a week ng the near which filled stay in the isits to the d thoroughinformation, s of men's d lastly, a tudy of the made a few n his own is nephew's y significant s up-to-date mbibed what hims of the

his unsus-this niece's in presented such vastly hat He timed by when the ere enjoying on the wide ere Roberta ng fellows in nother enter-

# little conversation between you and your mother one morning three weeks ago when I arrived unannounced, about how you hated to introduce me to your fashionable friends; that you had your fashionable friends; that you had already invented a subterfuge to cover the identity of your old hayseed rela-tive, and more to the same effect. I didn't mind it in the least, I assure you. I even got the notion of humor-ing your whim as a sort of birthday treat, and to be fashionable just for a change; so I played my cards accord-ingly, with the help of my able valet. I hope you have enjoyed my little lark Indersy, with the help of my above value. I hope you have enjoyed my little lark as much as I have. No, no, never mind apologizing. We will come out even, I think. Just read this over and tell me how it strikes you. He handed her one of the slips on which the following items more nearly

WICH WHAT WHAT WHAT	tell me how it strikes you.
Thanks to Robert Hollingsworth's services as valet Uncle Rob was able to keep up his role without too much	He handed her one of the slips or which the following items were neath recorded:
tal exertion, for he hot only kept	Three suits of clothes\$255 0
tatimatoly nosed as to the correct	Top coat 45 0
for all functions of social life.	Hats 39 0
a drilled him faithfully in the more	Shoes 15 (
tont details of up to date customs,	Cravats 15 0
Dehorta and her mother prided	Linen 19 (
the meet we on a strict observance of	Collars 3 :
the conventions of polite society.	Cicer Case 75 (
The Dob had always been an interest-	Cigars 40 0
talker and what is far more rare	Scarf nine 30
monthetic listener, and although his	Valet services for three weeks 45
The ligh was exceedingly Diali and	Chanffenr for three weeks
even slightly ungrammatical	Antomobile for three weeks 200
it never descended to sordidness; his	Railroad fare for valet 100
the madness of heart made iriends in	Total
every quarter. In fine the "country acquaintance" soon became a favorite	

"That," said Uncle Robert, when Roberta lifted her puzzled, flushed face to his urbane gaze, " is the item-ized statement of the cost of your little whim. And this," handing her a crisp blue slip bearing his familiar signature, " is the balance due you. I wish you a very happy birthday." Then Roberta understood, for the amount of \$3 75. acquaintance " soon became a favorite with Roberta's guests as well as the incidental friends who dropped in and subsequently invited Uncle Rob to this or that fashionable function. The young men transferred their attentions from Roberta to the genial, cheery old man who took so hearty an interest in their ports and pleasures. Finally he received a formal invitation to dime

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monnt of \$3 75. For an instant she could not breathe,

received a formal invitation to dine with a notable family, to whose inti-mate acquaintance Roberta and her mother had vainly aspired. "Now, what am I to do, Robert?" he asked, when he had retired to the pleasant seculsion of his room, where his nephew sat smoking and reading. "Evidently this thing is of vast im-portance since Roberta and her mother are so set up about it. I have never attended a really swell dinner in my for she felt herself to be on the verge of ungovernable tears, then she of ungovernable tests, then sho summoned up all the pride that was in her to tide over that harrowing moment. "It was very kind of you to humor my wishes so effectually," she murmured in a voice that shock slightly in spite of her efforts to keep it calm. attended a really swell dinner in my

In spite of her efforts to keep it calm. "I only wish you could stay for my birthday fete." Uncle Rob laughed mischievously. "I am really afrald the pleasure would come to more than \$3.75," he answered with a merry twinkle in his bright brown eves." and as I can't afford to go attended a really swell dinner in my life. What a pity you can't be there to keep me straight." "Dh, you'll get on all right," said Robert comfortingly. "Just keep your eye on the host and do pretty much as he does." eyes, "and as I can't afford to go above the even thousand I must decline your pleasant invitation. Good-bye, my dear, and many happy returns." --Men and Women. "Hadn't you better drill me a little? For instance, what's the first thing ex-pected of me ?" pected of me?" "Why, you take in some lady, of course, and keep her busy talking until you get the hang of things. Better go through the whole course regard-less of appetite or inclination, and when you get fairly started with the dinner launch into some of your savor

### THE CHRISTIAN FATHER.

The father is the head of the family. It takes his name. Man is the head of the woman and his authority is to

dinner launch into some of your savory yarn; about times up at Nantucket. be obeyed. His is the chief part in be obeyed. His is the chief part in society, and his is the responsibility of the home in its inauguration and maintenance. While the natural law supposes the fulfilment of these obli-gations, the Christian law insists on it. And this is the difference in men, one is faithful, the other recreant to duty. Anything that you known down to the ground will do. Your forte is natural-ness and it takes like wild fire in a company like that where everyone is screwed up to the highest pitch of artificiality. Just swim right in and But the Christian worthy of the name Uncle Rob dressed with extreme care is ever true to his obligations, and so the Christian father is the ideal hus-band to his wife, and the model father Uncle for dressed with extreme care that night in conventional evening attire, which he wore with unaffected simplicity that made his tall, erect figure look very dignified. He was a well-preserved man with abundant iron-

to his children. As a Christian such a father strives As a Unristian such a father strives to copy the example of St. Joseph, the foster father of our divine Lord. He is the good provider of the home, the faithful, loving consort, and the nob-lest and most tender of fathers towards his child. His home is an earthly well-preserved man with abundant iron-gray hair and well featured, kindly, sun-nurnt face that contrasted strongly with the tired, harassed faces of so many men of his age, whom he met that evening around the festive board. He came cut victor as his nephew had prophesied, for after the first little qualm of indecision he had abandoned himself wholly to the entertainment of his neighbor, who seemed not quite as happy as the occasion demanded, and incidentally his wholesome, unaffected his child. His home is an earthly heaven, because God is adored and loved there, and the spirit of love and union that hovers round the family hearthstone tells of the virtues that hearthstone tells of the virtues that live in the hearts of all who dwell within the happy home. Such a house was Nazareth in a high degree, and each Christian father strives to imi-tate that holy house in his wish to make a worthy and happy home. It needs not wealth, 'nor grandeur to make the Christian home. It only re-oures virtue suringing from the love happy as the occasion demanded, and incidentally his wholesome, unaffected cheer captivated all the guests just as it had won the hearts of the young men whose games and merry nonsense he is best the subtracted quires virtue springing from the love of God and the desire to have all things or God and the desire to have all things conform to His divine will and pleas-ure. Whilst the mother is the great factor in making a home virtuous and happy, still the father's influence is most neutral relations and the second terms in the second second second second second terms and terms in the second sec nappy, still the father's influence is most potent when exercised for good, and his spirit and example are far-reaching in power and influence. If he be a good Christian father, the good mother's part is more than half fulfilled. A man's power is in his virtues. If A man's power is in his virtues. If he possesses them, he has virtue; he commands the respect of his fellow-men. The good father has a great in-fluence in the home. He is the honor of his wife and the glory of his chil-dren, and the humble name he leaves to both is their richest haritage. dren, and the humble name he leaves to both is their richest heritage. As he is in the home, so in society the Christian father is a power for good. He, in fact, is the pillar and concern of society. Men look up to him for guidance, for he is wise beyond other men, and they put with him their treasures, for they know they are in honest hands. treasures, for they know they are in honest hands. Such a man is public spirited, for he knows it is his duty to live for and co-operate with his fellow-men in all that will be for the common good, and in his relations with the community he is broad-minded, liberal and unselfish. He is the Christian gentleman all the time broad-minded, liberal and unseinsh. He is the Christian gentleman all the time and in all things, and feels and acts up to the principle of *noblesse* oblige. Such a one is the true citizen as well as Such a one is the true citizen as well as the true Christian, and happy is the State that has such men within her borders, and safe is the society where such form the large number of its citimachine"— machine"— "Nothing could please me more," Roberta broke in fervently. "So your mother gave me to under-stand." He paused and took from his vest pocket two neatly folded slips of tween his firm brown flagers. "Robert's machine cost me a \$1,000," he went on deliberately, "so I made you might like to pick your own auto. Well, Roberta, I happezed to grezhear a

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

every station and in every walk of life. Such have been kings upon the throne, such have been found and are to be found among the lowliest of earth's citizens.

found among the lowlest of earth's citizens. It is only a question of grace and fidelity to it that makes the Christian man and the Christian father. As St. Paul said of himself, every Christian man may say, "By the grace of Gcd I am what I am." It is grace that re-fines and perfects nature, enobles mind, purifies heart and strengthens will, and it is this power that is shown forth at it is this power that is shown forth at its best in God's noble work-man. its best in God's noble work—man. Our divine Lord is the prototype of Christian manhood, and his foster-father, St. Joseph, is the model of Christian fatherhood. All men who have excelled in either, have drawn their inspiration and their aims from one or both of them. Thus did the saints, and St. Paul acknowledged it when he told his hearers, "Be ye imi-tators of me as I am of christ." The power of example is incalculable. It is the pebble dropped in the sea of life which moves the waters to eternity. Hence all men who wish to honor their Christian name should ever strive to be

Christian name should ever strive to be

Hence all men who wish to hold their Christian name should ever strive to be worthy of initation. It was thus Our Lord exhorted in His day. "Let your 1 life so suine," said He, "that others to seeing they too may glorify their Father Who is in beaven." The father of a Christian family should strive to be worthy of being i its head by the nobility of his char-acter and the perfection of his life. For this God's grace is all-sufficient. His responsibilities to his family and to society should inspire his highest aims and best endeavors. The fact that he is looked up to should make him worthy to be imitated, and the fact that he is supposed to leave his impress upon his progeny should keep him always in the fear and love of God, of Whom he is ta representative to his children, and to When he will one day have to render representative to his children, and to Whom he will one day have to render

an account of their souls. Let us ask each Catholic man to be a an account of their souls. Let us ask each Catholic man to be a the Christian man, which he easily can be if he receive the grace of God by frequently receiving the holy Sacra-ments. Let us exhort the father of families to be worthy their dignity by the greatest fidelity to wife and off-spring. Let us exhort the young man wo intends to enter the married state not to put off unnecessarily the fuifil ment of the intention. In all things i our Catholic men should be models : pure in morals, strict in principles, bonest and just in dealings. Let theirs be a character grand and noble; their life a glory to God and an honor to themselves — a boon to country and a blessing to society.—Bishop Colton in Catholic Union and Times.

### SOCIALISM A CHIEF ENEMY OF THE CHURCH TO-DAY.

"The main objects of the Catholic "The main objects of the Catholic teachers said Archbishop Messmer, some time ago, addressing the Catholic Feder-ation, Sheboygan, Wis., "should be to make the people understand that social-ism is not merely a system of purely economic questions, but that it involves a great many more important questions of ethics, morality and religion and that the principles regarding these matters as proposed by the leaders of socialism are in direct opposition to the teachings of the Church. Hence the teachings of the Church. Hence the Church must, and naturally will, con-

demn socialism. "A Catholic cannot accept socialism "A Catholic cannot accept socialism in its entirety because of some of its demands, and no Catholic can support the social democratic party because it is that organization which hopes to fu-fill ali that socialists stand for. It is not correct to say without restriction that the labor unions are the hotbed that the labor unions are the hotbed of socialism even if the leader in Wis consin assert it. On the other hand, a few labor unions are under full control of socialistic ideas and that however, it cannot be denied that socialists are putting forth their utmost efforts to obtain full sway over the labor unions of the country." "In order to understand fully why the Church condemns socialism," said he, "it is first necessary to understand just

tion takes place and the Host is raised necessary as the socialist society will take care of the children and will leave men and women free to follow their nat-ural inclinations for indiscriminate unabove the priest's head, to be seen by the congregation, we behold Jesus nailed to the cross and lifted up to

ions. The socialistic marriage is simply the temporal union of man and woman as long as they agree to remain united. die. And so the sacred drama goes on And so the sacred drama goes of He dies, He is buried, He rises again, He ascends in o heaven, and the Holy Ghost comes down to bless the Church and abide with it forever. With that "It suffices merely to state these fun-damental doctrines of socialism on Church and state, family marriage and and abide with it lorever. With that blessing given by the priest the words are heard: "Go, for Mass is over," and the people having taken part in offering the Holy Sacrifice, depart in peace thanking God for the grace of their presence at such celestial myster-ice Church and state, family marriage and education, to see that there is as the Pope says, a difference between social-ism and Christianity : that there can-not be a greater one. This explains the great hatred of socialist writers and lead ders against the Church, who have public-ly declared that there cannot be peace between socialism and the Catholic Church.

## A LITTLE PARABLE.

It was in the olden days of many monasteries, when to one of them came a visitor, who was much disturbed by the quality of the music. The monks were more than usually devout; they chanted their canticles and psalms without ceasing, and also without regard to musical effect. To his sensitive ears the devoutness of the action could not make amends for the unpleasant discords.

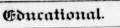
action could not make amends for the unpleasant discords. "Let me teach you how to sing," said the stranger, and he began the instruction of the simple monks with diligence. It was not long before the music of the monastery became so foregoe that strangers came from far

music of the monastery became so famcus that strangers came from far and near to listen. But one day the Abbot received a message from an archangel. "Why is it," inquired the heavenly messenger, "that you no longer sing the Te Deum?" "Not sing the Te Deum?" repeated the Abbot in surprise. "Why, we sing it every day, and only this morning erowds came to hear us and praise the beauty of the music." "Well." said the archangel, "it did'nt reach us up in heaven."

How continually God turns our days of trouble into times of richest bless-ing.—Mother Mary Loyola in "Hail! Full of Grace."

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blocks. S.holars knew all this before, of course; but the exhibition will tell many Englishmen for the first time that the Bible was read before the Reforma-tion.—Antigonish Casket.

The Value of Kindness.

socialism, it is merely following the command of the head of the Church. It becomes the clear duty of every Cath-olic to study the question thoroughly and use all his influence to counteract the efforts of this great enemy of the

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A NOTABLE EXHIBITION. The annual festival in honor of Wil-

Church."

Church. "When we take up the battle against

The annual festival in honor of Wil-liam of Orange was celebrated in the usual fashion, July 12th, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Antonomy Bill lending some additional zest to the occasion. In this connection it is interesting to note what is thought of the patron saint of Orange-ism by some twentieth century English Protestants. A few weeks ago an ex-hibition of objects gathered from all over England illustrating the history of religion in the Kingdom was opened at St. Alban's by the Bishop of that town. The catalogue of the exhibition is an elaborate work giving besides the names of the objects some historical com-ment upon them. When it comes to certain documents showing the strained relations between William III. and the Bishops and clergy of the Church

and the Bishops and clergy of the Church of England, the hero of the great "Pro-testant Revolution" is described as "a testant Revolution is described and calvinistic Dutchman, of foul life and disagreeable manners." Upon this the Atheneum remarks, "If the catalogue Athenicum remarks, "If the catalogue had been issued at Belfast instead of St. Albans, whole coherts of police would have been necessary to prevent the Town Hall and its contents from being wrecked.

The St. Albans' Exhibition gives valuable testimony to the use of the Holy Scriputres in the churches and monas-tries of mediaval England. We quote

tries of mediaval England. To quete from the Athenicum's report: "A notable late twelfth century Bible in three great volumes, comes, from Winchester where it was written; from Winchester where it was written; Lambeth sends a splendid Old Testa-

one would use this power we would make the whole world happy—and then how different living on this earth would be! Unhappiness comes chiefly from the way we act towards one another. Kindness would remedy all this were it allowed to rule our thoughts words and actions. No habit is so easily formed as the habit of kind thinking, then kind words and kind actions fol-low naturally. Kindness is giving to then kind words and kind actions fol-low naturally. Kindness is giving to others something they want: it costs us so little, it is so cheap for us to give it and it is so valuable, so highly prized by those who receive it. Kindness has only one rule: "Think of others." It is really the golden rule, for we know how we feel when some one thinks of us, says a kind word, does a kind action. "Kindness adds sweet-ness to everything, says, again a holy man, and inward happiness almosd always follows a kind action, and inwart happiness is the atmosphere in which great things are done for God.--The Guidon.

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onably clad that gentlemured under d automobile sanded walk g man helped sht, but she egant person her until he in hand. He omobile coat

waist, light ch his dovethe best adgold headed

ed hand. t receive my he to his be-d risen with "I was uny way down dear, you are your age. I a anywhere.

a shade less mother's, for schooled in at her wit's nation of her mation. She Arthur Wray Arthur Wildy eidation. She guests with mother made distraction by he incomplete-rice which had matter of an-arrival. htruding upon

ging my valet bb pleasantly. eful, reliable rown to really

ccomodate you ed him cordiheart what

ly annlauded. "Well, by George, Robert, I'm get-ting my money's worth, all right," he said to his interested nephew the next said to his interested nephew the next morning as they spun along in the smart red automobile which Roberta secretly coveted. "I never enjoyed myself so much in my life as I have for these last two weeks, but I could not have carried out my little scheme without you. You have been my right hand, and you shall have your share of the fun later." the fun later.

"I'm having it every day," Robert laughed. "I wonder what Aunt Amelia will say when the truth comes out about me?" me ?'

"If she has any sense of humor she ought to enjoy the situation immensely. Roberta should be immensely amused at having the tables turned on her-her own little game played backward, as it were," said Unele Rob with a chuckle. "You have had a chance to get ac "You have had a chance to get ac-quainted with your aunt's family, anyway, Robert.'

It was the day before Roberta's birthday festivity that Uncle Robert suddenly announced his intention of leaving. "Business which no one else can look after," was his brief explana-tion. tion.

tion. "But you can surely put it off just one day in honor of my birthday," Roberta pleaded. "I'm sorry, my dear, but I must leave on the early morning train. I have had the most delightful visit of my life, for which I thank you very heartily. And now, Roberta, about the birthday I had intended all along of making you a present of an automobile like the one I sent your cousin on his twenty-first sent your cousin on his twenty-first birthday, as your mother mentioned the fact that you had a great fancy for a machine"—

Church condemns socialism, said ne, "it is first necessary to understand just what socialism is. First of all it is a system of doctrines or principles set forth regarding the social condition of mankind. The Church is not opposed mankind. The Church is not opposed to the many of the demands of the socialists. Even compalsory education within proper limits guarding the rights of parents and religion, is not opposed by the Church which has always been the promoter of education. It is a slander to say that the Church only wishes the education of the rich, but not of the poor. Let them study the history of Education and see what the church has done toward educating the poor.

"No organization deserves better the title of the protector of woman's rights than the Catholic Church and no Caththan the Catholic Church and no Cath-olic priest, laymen or organization has ever opposed any legislation restrict-ing child labor. In these matters the Catholic Church goes as far as any labor organization can reasonably go. "If the object of socialism was the betterment and elevation of the laboring class. we would all be one. But the class, we would all be one. But the socialist tries to hide from the uninitiated that his social or economic re-volution or change is to bring about the abolition of religion and Charch, of

the abolition of religion and Unarch, of State and public authority, of the fam-ily as a scaple and constant social institution and of private ownership in

institution and of private ownership in the goods of the world. "Some socialist writers when addres-sing Christians will tell them that they are not concerned with either Church or State; that marriage will continue, and that naturally every man must have some property. But in the inner circle they make no secret of their ultimate object to destroy Church and State, family and property, as a necessary and

## MEANING OF THE MASS.

Gi idon.

Protestants, who do not understand the ceremony of the Mass, often wonder what there is in it to attract such close attendance. To them preaching and hymn singing is the accepted form of

public worship. It would therefore, be well to tell It would therefore, be well to tell our non-Catholic friends that all the ceremonies have a meaning and relate to the passion of Christ. When for in stance, the priest begins the function, he kneels at the foot of the altar, and there he represents Christ in the bloody sweat in the Garden of Gethsemani. Then he goes up the steps and kisses the altar and we are reminded of the kiss with which Judas betrayed the Master. Then he goes to one side of the altar

# is in a class by itself.

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