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of up belief they were broken off andest by faith. Be not high fear."- Hom. xi, 20.

at mar, -- Hom. M. M. am, have you over asked your-o question . What do I gain by living, active member of God's reh, or what would I lose if I united to it? A child that is and carefully brought up seldom ere not united to it? A child that is all fed and carefully brought up seldom in mestions itself whence there bleasings ime, or asks who provides them, until erhaps by some assident it feels their mat. It is a truth that in some things not of us have not outgrown our child-ood. Is it not a fact that those things blick come to us easily, the every day leasings which are abundently showered pon us, seldom ellett a thought as to thence they come or who provides

them? Lately the greatest excitement prevailed amongst the people of a Western State because they were deprived for some time of rain. The want of rain meant ruin to their crops and powerly to themselves. Do you think these people would have given any serious thought to this matter if the rain had watered their crops with its assessmed regularity ? Do you or I ever think of the bleasings God is bestow-ing on the earth when it rains ? Ah ? I far we are like the well fed children; it is only when the supply coases that we think of looking to the source whence it comes.

Be it oftem happens in spiritual maiters. Let us them, to day, question currentween to us from the fact of our being Galakienes to us from the fact of our being Galakienes to us from the fact of our being Galakienes to us from the fact of our being Galakienes the galaxienes the stand by the faith ? "In fear." Yes, brethren, in fear, less through corelesances, indifference and want of appreciation we become useless branches and are broken off. Here is a lesson, then, for us to day. As we are children of God, let us learn to appreciate all that has been done and is still being done for us through faith, through the Sacraments, through our communion with His beloved Spouse, the Holy Catholic Church. When tempted by high-mindedness, when inclined to imagine ourselves of great importance, masters of our soul's destiny, then let us feur; let us fancy where we would be if we had not God for a kind Father and the Church for a provident mother. Let us fancy what these four walls, which we call a church, would be, if God were not in it and the Blessed Sacrament meant nothing for us; if that boptismal font were not here to make us children of God, if those tribunals of penance were not always open here to make us children of God, it down tribunals of penance were not always open to restore us to the frieadship of the Father, to the brotherhood of Jesus Christ. Then, let this be our glory; let this be our victory, our faith.

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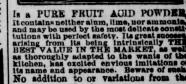


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alone, for reasons known only to the bees. Once there was a twin obelisk, for the ancient Egyptians always erected them in pairs, and probably always placed them at the portals of their sun temples, repre-senting as they did, the rays of the sun; but the sister shaft has gone, and no trace of it exists. There is something approach ing the pathetic in the spectacle of this solitary stone guarding the memories of forty centuries, around whose base all the history of man has flowed from the day that Babel was builded till our own. As I thought of the mighty and innumerable changes of the earth which has happened while this product of old Egypt's handi-craft has remained unmored, I recall that touching story of Southey's, of the stran-ger who stood enraptured before one of Murillo's wonderful Virgins, in a Spanish convent. While wrapped in contempla-tion and admiration, a venerable monk, bowed and gray, approached and said: "You are entranced, my son, and may well be, gazing on that marvellous painting. I have looked on it for now nearly ninety years. All who were my early contem-poraries are dead, nearly all of their chil dren; not a few of their grandchildren. And as I look upon that has venly face, in which no feature or this has changed in all those years, it seems to me it is the reality and we alone are shadows." All else has crumbled into dust, but this forgotten sentinel of lost Heliopolis keeps day and night bis solitary ward, and, in all human probability, will lift his towering head to the sky, as much unchanged TEN THOUSAND TEARS HENCE. standing guard over the tomb of the city of the sun. I was on my way back when a ALWAYS REQUIRED. - A point you.

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