

SEPTEMBER 18, 1897.

THE USE OF TEMPTATIONS.

There are Christians who talk as if God was anything but faithful...

THE FOLLY OF SIN.

What is the good of being a sinner? No good, but much evil.

THE EVIL OF LYING.

Establish the Idea of Truth in the Souls of Children.

A lie is defined to be saying what we know to be untrue or the saying of what one knows to be untrue with the intention of deceiving.

WHAT IS AMIABILITY?

Is it beauty? No; a person who is only pretty would be attractive certainly, but for a short time.

Is it elegance? No; though it may charm the eye, if it be fresh, simple, and in good taste, yet if it be only a mere display of flattery and praise, the charm does not last.

Is it science? No; if it exists alone, and above all in a proud, pedantic, or disdainful mind, it repels instead of attracting.

Is it virtue in general? No; particularly if it has not learned, as St. Paul recommends, to make itself all things to all men.

jury which we have done by speaking falsely about him, then the task assumes a much greater difficulty.

But some one will say: "I do not belong to the class that you have now described. I never say anything that is untrue of my neighbor, but simply mention to others those faults of which he is guilty."

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A PROTESTANT VICAR'S OPINION.

The Rev. P. S. Cunningham, of Whitehaven, England, wrote a letter to the Gazette of that place after attending one of Chiniquy's anti Catholic lectures, a part of which we reprint below:

"I have a horrible revelation in store! I beg therefore that you will summon all your fortitude. A dreadful Protestant plot is afoot to dethrone Her Majesty and to set the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes upon her royal seat!

"They are stifling the Plot," belated two hundred years ago. Thus are stifling the plot," cried Chiniquy, Sterling & Co., with the Protestant Alliance as chorus.

"They are great sufferers, these good people with plot on the brain. It is a terrible plot! A deep plot! A Jesuit plot! Woe! Woe! A Romanist king, the fires of Smithfield, etc., etc. So the Jeremiah, the Rev. C. Sterling leading! Quite in vain, gentlemen! The common sense of Englishmen intends to smother your plot; will have none of your plot; derides your plot.

"At this point may I ask a solemn question of pastor Chiniquy and his chief supporter? They evidently think and they seem to say that no Roman Catholic can obtain eternal life. Do they deliberately consign to hell (an ugly word, but I beg them to face it honestly) Bernard of Morlaix, whose hymn, 'Jerusalem the Golden,' they sang a thousand times; St. Francis of Sales, Francis of Assisi, Damien the leper priest, and ten thousand more? If they do, may God forgive them, for they need His pity more than most men. But what a spectacle! The Blessed City, a magnificent meeting house. Its people a little band of snugglers and selfish Pharisees.

"Now to quit points of ethics and come to the matter of the lecture or sermon, for it more deserves the latter than the former title. When a man stands forth with great demands, naturally credentials of some sort are required. But Pastor Chiniquy has no credentials. He tells a long story indeed of an appearance of our Lord to him personally, which is a sort of admission of the visions of St. Francis of Assisi, with all the beauty and reverence removed, and of a commission which he received from Christ to proclaim and apparently to bestow 'a gift.' But as the gift is simply that which every Christian, Roman Catholic or primitive Methodist, can and does obtain, there is nothing remarkable herein. But without argument, proof or anything else, Pastor Chiniquy proceeds to ride a very high horse indeed, and having adroitly of the powers of the simple priest hood, proceeds to assume those of the Papacy itself. Personally, as an Anglican, I do not accept the Papal infallibility of Leo for the unlimited infallibility of Chiniquy.

"But the States are clearly a queer country when law is afoot, for the Pastor (Chiniquy) informed the meeting that for fifteen years he was out on bail in the custody of various officials, and that he was brought up four times a year to answer for horrible crimes, every one of them the result of priestly murder (these attempts, however, seem to have included every stone thrown in thy direction) thy life has been of an exciting nature, indeed, and thou hast come a long way, to pour thy tale of woe into our ears in this 'city' of Whitehaven! Peace be to thee! Toddle back to thy beloved French Canadians! In the old times thou mightest have added one more to thy twenty-five assaults and batteries, but on Monday the Roman Catholics were wise in their generation and added no gem to thy martyr's crown. And they may take my word for it that nothing said by thee that night was of weight enough to upset the religious convictions of a tomtit."

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A Victim of Dissipation.

Who of his time possessed a greater or more versatile mind or a keener sense of what was right than Robert Burns? Yet his most ardent admirers must confess in sorrow that he was the victim of strong drink.

And what terrible evidence we have in his letters of the dissipated habits into which he afterwards fell.

"The poor inhabitant below was quick to learn and wise to know. And keenly felt the friendly glow. And softer flame. But thoughtless follies had him low. And staid his name."

"Was Burns a weakling? Was his a small mind? Thomas Carlyle said it was the greatest of his age. No one ever sang the praises of whisky more warmly than our gifted poet, and no one ever had less reason for doing so, for it must be mournfully confessed, 'Scotch drink' mastered him."

Fault-Finding.

Fault finding is an art that is easily learned. All you have to do is to find out some little thing that is wrong, and then think about that, and keep your eyes always upon that, and by and by you won't be able to see anything but that.

You know there are black specks on the face of the sun? Well, some people are greatly interested in these specks, for they can tell us very much about the weather—about cold seasons, storms and the like. Once when a speck appeared on the face of the sun, a gentleman called upon an astronomer, who had been all day studying that speck through his telescope.

"What a fine day we have had!" said the visitor; "I have seldom seen the sun so bright." The astronomer looked puzzled for a minute, and then gave a hearty laugh. "Do you know," he said, "though I have been looking at the sun all day, I have never noticed whether it was bright or not? I was so interested in the new speck which appeared that I didn't see anything else; and really until you spoke my idea of the sun had been that it was rather dark!"

That is the way fault finders get so much to do; they see something or other that is not just right and they go on thinking about that, and speaking about that, till they cannot see anything; yet the fault they notice may be only a speck in the midst of a great deal of brightness. Try to discover the brightness that is in people, and then you will scarcely notice the specks.—Detroit Jesuit Calendar.

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folk. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand?

LONGEVITY OF TEETOTALERS.

The following statement appeared in a late issue of the British Medical Journal:

"The remarkable difference in favor of abstaining lives over those of non-abstainers, which has characterized the yearly returns of the United Kingdom Temperance Insurance Company for a quarter of a century, has been of again exhibited. During last year, in the non-abstaining section, the actual death claims were 356, or 45 fewer than the expectancy. In the temperance sections the actual death claims were 246, or 118 fewer than the expectancy. In other words, if the death rate of the abstainers had been the same as of the non-abstainers, there would have been 320 deaths, or 74 more; while if the death rate of the non-abstainers had been the same as of the abstainers, there would have been 81 fewer deaths."

A Hero Saves Nuns.

In connection with the floods that have inundated France, and while the Bishop of Montauban is begging for the victims of those floods, we hear of heroic acts on the part of soldiers in the matter of saving life, writes a Paris correspondent. In more than one instance those saved from watery graves were nuns. The Semaine Religieuse, of Auch, relates that an aged religious, Sister Agnes, belonging to the hospital of that town, was in the chapel praying before the altar with a lay companion when she saw the water rising rapidly. It had already risen to several feet. All communication was cut off and death seemed inevitable when a young soldier, Des Mesnards by name, swam on the scene.

"Save that woman first," said Sister Agnes, "and leave me to die, for I am old. I will pray for you in Heaven."

"I will save you both," said the soldier, "or I will die with you."

He kept his word, swimming for one after the other and dragging them out of the water by ropes. Elsewhere in the same town five soldiers went to the rescue of a religious of the Sainte-Famille, surrounded by water, on the roof of a small building in the convent garden. They saved the cloistered nun and in their turn had to be saved, for the bridge which they had to cross was under water. Their lives were saved by a priest and a lieutenant.

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A Queen Becomes a Nun.

Queen Adelaide, widow of the King Dom Miguel, of Portugal, pronounced her solemn vows in the Convent of Benedictines at Solesmes. Donna Adelaide, Princess of Loewenstein-Wertheim, entered the Convent at Solesmes last year. She was born in 1831, at the Schloss of Klein-Heubach, and married the King of Portugal at the age of twenty-one. By him she had seven children, the Infant Dom Miguel, who bears the title of Duke of Braganza, and six daughters, all of whom are married to high reigning families of Europe. Two nieces of Donna Adelaide were already in the Convent of Solesmes before she entered, Princess Agnes, daughters of her brother, Prince Loewenstein. One of them died last year, killed by an accident in the convent.

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With a quiet gesture, and went on... of ourselves, we... man can hurt us... than kill us, and we... However black and we are white and... and our own con... all equal as serv... the general cause?... ed to read letters... did not hear them... the shock that his... she felt like a per... blindfolded into a... when the bandage... no way out of it... motive have been in... a place? He had... vaguely by myster... never dreamed of... of morality as this... by Schenk. And if... and seized with avid... of lighting up the... on the brink of whic... her what kind of... and what risks... in her lot with him... And these men were... was impossible! Yet... let. True, it did not... like Schenk's cold... time; it was only an... countryman rise... city as men, and their... it dealt with ab... childerment could not... see that Schenk's con... the logical outcome of... and had kept her... it flashed through her... sick with doubt and... and then Olga Borzi... This woman was a... of a new sensation;... the first with a glance... noticed it, would have... than anything she... at the meeting. Olga... taken to the game of... Suddenly she... ly, got caught, and only... life, owing to a timely... of the Emperor's aides... ture was confiscated... jewels gave her an im... ed for her to play the... of the bank; her... society she had fallen... handsome, but now at... a bold, hard-featured... speech by an attack on... the despotism they ex... and declaring that... of her sex must be a... an anticipation of her con... and that hereafter and... ders should tend in that... end, ranting rignarole... king sister, a pale-faced... an stood up. She ac... ed there had no right... and; still, trusting to the... of the stronger sex, ... her voice and adju... ste in their grand mis... form; their action... of a new sensation;... which were in reality... wardward. They shrank... harmless men and... g that the death of one... in a gain to humanity... bought by the sacrifice... os't would benefit mil... Let this thought nerve... slaughter that must be... the world was to be... of tyrants and arist... woman's voice had a... bled her to fill of the... Narka of the ser... Eva to eat to the death... speakers followed; chief... men, evidently of the... One after another they... raved and ranted; they... for their importance, ready... absolutely reckless of... light-headed fools, seem... and discontented than... derful company to under... of their respective... BE CONTINUED.

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