

deceiver, but it will strengthen and refresh as God intended it should. Every action of our lives will be guided by principle, and God's glory will be the chief end of man. The members of each household will then try to do some daily duty for the comfort of its inmates; home amusements will be encouraged, and presided over by the parents; and, instead of the constant whirl of excitement which people call pleasure, real happiness will be found in the domestic circle. The majority of mankind will cease to lead a slavish, selfish life in pursuit of gold, for it will appear quite plain that less means are needed to make people truly happy.

The mind and body which now engross all our attention will yield a third of their attentions to the soul. But ere this great Millenium time arrives women have an arduous work to do. There are, you will say, pure and virtuous women called nuns, who have withdrawn from the world; granted, but have not each of these nuns left their home duties unperformed, and could not each nun have done more good in her own home if she had overcome her temptations there than she has done in the convent, for stone walls do not keep men and women from bowing down to Satan's devices. Christ says: "I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil."—John xvii. 15. The evil spirit stirs every heart with envy, jealousy and passion, and makes both religious and irreligious people bow before his idol of gold. No matter where the christian is, one or other of his temptations will overcome him unless his soul, guided by the Holy Spirit, is washed in his Saviour's blood and looks to God alone for strength with which to resist all evil influences. The Blessed Virgin, the mother of Jesus, has set us the example of retiring to our homes in time of trouble, for St. John tells us: