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The Saviour, bowed beneath His cross, Climb up the dreary bill, While from His acoulzing brow Ran many a crimson rill. The brawy Roman thrust Him on With unrelenting hand, Till, staggering slowly mid the crowd, He sank upon the sand. A little song bird bovering near, That immemorial day, Fluttered around and strove to wrench One single thorn away. The cruel spike impaled His breast, And thus, 'tis sweetly said. The Robin has his silver vest Incarnadined with red ! the company's

Ah Jesu ! Jesu ! Prince of Peace, My dolor and my sighs Reveal the lesson taught by this Winged Ishnael of the skies. I, in the palace of delight, Or caverns of despar. Have plucked no thorns from Thy dear brow, But planted thousands there ! -James R Randall.

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THE MISSING LINK IN ANGLI-

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Why the Robin's Breast is Red.

CAN ORDERS. The recent commission appointed by Pope Leo to investigate the validity of actor in this, should nowhere appear : Anglican orders, followed as it has been by the now famous letter of Mr. nor any positive proof of it be found in more than four-score years since it was first questioned by all the search that could be made by so many learned Gladstone, revives interest in this old question. Up to the recent investiga-tion the best that could be said of Anand industrious and curious persons. glican ordinations, even by those who were most disposed to take the side Whether the present commission will be more successful remains to be seen.

favorable to them, was that there was grave doubt whether they were valid. There are also the questions of the "form" of consecration used, if any, This of itself was a serious state of things, inasmuch as the matter was of the most vital importance to the Angli-can establishment, and should not admit of any doubt whatever. There are many volumes on the subject. Two eminent Catholic prelates of the United States, lately deceased, Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, and Bishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, and Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, have left us excel-lent handbooks treating exclusively of the subject. But of the works on both sides of the question the name is legion. We shall briefly outline the difficulty not remedy the flaws in Parker's con-secration. These two latter questions difficulty. On the accession of Queen Elizabeth are too intricate for newspaper com-ment. We think, however, we have to the English throne she lost no time in declaring herself the head of the said enough to show the state of the question and how "extremely doubt ful and improbable " are the claims of the Anglican Church to valid ordina-English Church as well in spirituals as in temporals, and all Bishops who re-

fused to take the oath of supremacy were deposed from their Sees. As under Queen Mary the religion was Catholic and the Bishops Catholic also. and Times. All the Bishops except Kitchin, Bishop A SKEPTIC CONVINCED.

All the Bisnops except Altenin, bisnop of Llandaff, refused to take the oath. This left the Anglican establishment without a hierarchy. Fortunately for the new Church, Cardinal Pole, who Viewed the Apparitions at Tilly-sur-Seulles and Dropped to His Knees. was Archbishop of Canterbury, died at this juncture, leaving the primatial The correspondent sent by an See vacant. Elizabeth appointed the now famous Parker to fill the vacant Anglo-American journal published in Paris to Tilly-sur-seulles, with the object of obtaining reliable information See of Canterbury, and, from him, as from the fountain-head, all the orders that have since existed in the Angli-can Church or its offshoots derive their

supreme head of the Church, had

authority to supply all deficiencies.

At length a commission of four "re-

formed " Bishops was appointed to per-

form the ceremony. Among these one Barlow was said to have been the con-

Nevertheless, there seems to be

grave cause to doubt whether Parker

was really consecrated at all. True it

is that no Protestant historian of the

period mentions it, all-important though it was, and not even the in-

timate friend of Parker, Stowe, in his

indeed true that the Lambeth Register

records that the consecration took place,

but it is also true that though the ques-

tion as to whether there had been a consecration at all as, was pretended, was

immediately questioned by Catholics,

the registry was not discovered or pro-

duced until half a century later. Moreover, it is said by those who have

minutely examined the question that

there are strong evidences, both in-trinsic and extrinsic, of forgery in the

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secrator.

origin. On the validity of Parker's the spot where they generally take place, writes a correspondent of the London Standard. It is a field of oats, consecration, as on a corner stone, the whole superstructure of Anglican orders rests. But here the question divides itself into two branches : Was a considerable portion of which is now trodden down by the thousands of per-sons who have visited it. Parker consecrated at all ? And if so,

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them. churchgoer. According to the corres-pondent referred to, his story is that, it was necessary that he should receive consecration at the hands of one who rambling about, in a perfectly scepti-cle frame of mind, in the afternoon, on was himself really a Bishop. Otherwise the line of succession from the detached doctrine-say, belief in pur-Apostles would be broken. As the the field in which the Virgin had been encyclical of our Holy Father, Pope reported to have been seen, he was gatory, or in the scriptural basis of conession. No men are ever wholly con-Leo, just published, says, "The Bishops, who are the successors of the suddenly aware of the apparition of a verted before being half converted (allowing for a few exceptions), and figure, seemingly carved out of gray stone, which he at once recognized as that of Our Lady. She held the Infant remaining so for a notable lapse of time. Apostles, inherit their ordinary power. In order to inherit there must be an Jesus on her left arm, and wore a instrument or agent of transmission, and this agent or instrument must be crown of antique pattern, not of any of the shape usually given her in paintings or sculpture, but more tiaraalphabet. duly accredited with the power, and and must consequently be himself a Bishop. But in this case all shaped, being higher in front and in the centre than toward the sides. He saw this vision for ten minutes the Bishops refused to act, as we have be acted on. seen, and various were the expedients resorted to in order to make Parker a during the whole of which he regarded real Bishop. A learned council of Anglican theologians and canonists to it without emotion of any sort, although he admits that he was invol untarily forced upon his knees. He, whom it was referred decided that in further, says that on the evening of the such an emergency the queen, as

tion and of exceedingly broad relig-

ious views, he will advance no opinion

examined Louise Poliniere, to whom

reference was made in the Standard.

He gives the following account of the

impression she produced on him : "Louise Poliniere is a servant at

he often visits the field.

tion," both equally important as those tion," both equally important as those we have touched upon, if not more so. How important the form of consecra-tion is regarded in the Anglican Church and how doubtful the original form was regarded by that Church is shown by the fact that an Act of Parlia-ment was passed for the special pur-pose of healing the defects of consecra-tion due to undue form. Acts of Parliament, however, have not ex post figure of the dead Christ with arms out stretched as though nailed to the elm tree. Although, since the first occasion, Louise does not experience any mental fright, her body involun-

tions, and consequently to apostolic tarily trembles, and on returning succession. — Philadelphia Standard home she is invariably seized with uncontrollable fits of weeping. This does not, she avers, arise from either fear

HALF CONVERTS.

Every Catholic zealous for the spread of God's Visible Kingdom, the Church, has among his friends and acquaintances a number of the "Half Converts," object of obtaining reliable information ances a humber of the "half converts, concerning the apparitions alleged to so well described and judiciously pre-have been witnessed there, and already scribed for by the Rev. Walter Elliot, reported in the *Standard*, has visited C. S. P., in the *Catholic World* for the spot where they generally take July. "The Catholic mind," says Father Elliot, "is mastered by an objective teaching force-God revealing through His Church." But the non-Catholic mind, confronted with the whole of Catholicity, is seldom strong enough, as he further puts it

Catholic Record.

Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1896.

the vision appeared she felt herself to discuss religious questions, es-forced against her will to the side of pecially in their bearing on politics readily change from one location or forced against her will to the side of pecially in their bearing on politics readily change from one location or the field in whose hedge grows that famous elm. Frightened and sobting pression has been brushed away; how the figure of Onr Lady many an honest mind turned to the smilling at her from beneath the tree. She pulled out her beads and be-faith that is in him, and to do it with-grant be-faith that is in him, and to do it with-grant be-formed abe-faith that is an him, and to do it with-grant be-formed abe-faith that is an him, and to do it with-grant be-formed abe-faith that is an aster of the source matter of the source the source of the source of the source of the source the source of her, and presently began to disappear. epigram. Here are some of his quaint is really heart-rending to witness.

late Conception." On one occasion were familiar with his old time edi-Louise saw hanging at her side the torial work, can testify.— Boston Pilot.

IRISH EVICTION SCENES. Reartrending Work of "The Crowbar Cloughaneely and other Celtic districts Brigade."

Catholic Union and Times.

Irish peasantry have suffered at the or sorrow ; it is to her inexplicable." hands of Irish landlordism one needs the dreadful work. The disinterested onlocker sees enough to make his blood boil with indignation against the in-human law that permits a cruel land-lord to lay his unrelenting hand upon a helpless and poverty-stricken tenant who has been rendered unable to pay this rent through failure of his crops, through sickness or some other un-avoidable misfortune. In unhappy circumstances like these, in no other circumstances like these, in no other country in the world, perhaps, is the watched tanant a mill co-complete living by dint of industry and

Consecrated. If this claim have foundation in fact, the consecration of parks would would have the consecration of parks with a large at the expense of a gipsy block. Muse, they were consecration with a large at the expense of a spiel at the consecration of the was really consecration. We with a large at the expense of a spiel at the expense of the very outse, in our any positive proof of the town it, who was the principate in the two tooks the provide some at the is even the attract would be any the consecration. We have a state the expense of the two to be present in her verse. The team writer of the seventeen the energy is the is and the useful instrument. Stephen, could expense the end to the is all this learning, could expense the tendency is a possible of the law are specially with our the same and used the true would be the seventeen the energy is the is a same length, and found not the significant expense of a spiel at the expense of a spiel at the expense of the vision are the vision. This latter is searchy a county conserver, as the does a spiel time to be present in her vision. The vision are to be present in her vision. The vision are point in the point of the two test the conserver in the second the second and this indicate authorities to protect the the is and the targe at the expense of a spiel at the expense of a spiel at the two test the hand to the initial bears and the expense of a spiel at the expense of the vision are previous at the ange at the expense of a spiel at the true test at the expense of a spiel at the expense of a spiel at the true test at the expense of a spiel at the true test at the expense of a spiel at the true test at the expense of a spiel at the expense of a spiel at the expense of a spiel at the true test at the expense of a spiel at the

hard hearted men who had no com punction with the poverty and distres of their hapless tenants. Although the lapse of years may have dimmed the bitterness of the scenes they saw en-

the painful recollection of these days of woe will still be engraven on their

Catholic Union and Times. To get an accurate idea of what the ices rendered to their tortured fellowpeasants by such reverend and heroic champions as Father McFadden and to be on the ground to witness the Father Stephens, who stood between blood-curdling spectacle enacted at one of the typical eviction scenes. It does ors, and bravely suffered imprison not even require to be a participant in the dreadful work. The disinterested justice. In those dreary parts of without avail. The merchant despairs

to live there, and in their primitive wretched tenant-at-will so completely economy; but in the fatal periods of guilty on a charge of at the mercy of his landland as is the the potato blight and famine they are correspondent writes:

NO. 927.

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

BY DAMES WHITCOMM RILEY. It cannot say, and 1 will not say That be is dead—be is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown i and. And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingered there. And you—oh, you—who the wildest yearn For the old time step and the glad return— Think of him as faring on, as dear In the love of there as he love of here. Mild and gestle as he was brave When the sweetest love of his life he gave To simpler things, where the violets grew, I ure as the syst have stayed As revereinly as the lips have prived When the high lips have brave When the here here here have threat harship when the prive

CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Boston Daily Standard, organ of the A. P. A , was born on the eve of All Fool's Day, 1895, and died on the eve of the Boyne Water Day, July 11, 1896. - Boston Pilot.

A rich New York merchant who for oo close application to business, paid the penalty of blindness, has a stand-ing offer of a million dollars to the person who will restore his sight. He is besieged by "specialists" anxious to earn the big fee. Wisely, the gen-tleman has as substitute, a young man similary afflicted, upon whom the al-leged remedies that recommend themselves to the hopes of the blind Croe-sus, are first tested. The substitute

At Muskegon, Michigan, a few nights ago, the Salvation Army hanged the devil by proxy. On a previous night he had been tried and found economy; but in the fatal periods of guilty on a charge of murder. A

correspondent writes : "The ceremony began with the stretching of a rope across the platform. Then Capt. Barrett, of the Army, with an entertaining side talk, proceeded to string along the rope what he called the devil's tools. First there was a corn cob pipe, then a balloon sleeve, bicycle, bottle of rum, base ball and bat, pack of cards, dime novels, poison, opium, and the figures of a sinful man and woman. Finally came the figure of Satan, with red cloak and long tail, which was suspended from the rope amid all his implements. The hanging was voted a success."

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The wise husbandman can handle the grubhoe as well as the sickle. Let us not be above teaching the religious 'The work of conversion is often

as much a straightening of the mind's action as it is depositing truth in it to

The teaching of correct religious reasoning must, as a rule, go before the very beginning of even human faith. We have often noticed this ; and it explains why at non Cathollc missions our steadiest auditors are same day he suffered from physical illlawyers and doctors and journalists and ness, although not from mental trouble. educators: they are delighted with So little had this vision impressed him argumentation clearly done ; they selthat on both occasions on which he ac companied the correspondent he is dedom get it from Protestant pulpits. This accounts, too, for the great pre scribed as having stood smoking his cigarette unconcernedly, with his hat ponderance of educated persons among our converts. The trained mind i on his head and his hands in his

pockets, even when most of those present were on their knees and prayhalf-converted. As soon as it is wellinformed of Catholic truth it needs ing aloud, and also when one girl was only to be honest and to be given time actually professing to see the appari-tion. Although a man of some educato become wholly converted.

Father Elliot speaks of another interesting class well known to the missionary-to the journalist, also, be it on the origin of the manifestations, merely contenting himself with stating said-and abounding in America-the half converts who became such by plainly what he himself saw. He has starting in as advocates of fair play to not seen the apparition again, although the Church. Among these are surely the Protestant ministers of every sect The same correspondent has also who, ashamed, for the sake of their

very Protestantism, of the wicked and ignorant calumnies put forth in its its people. alleged interest, against the Chnrch, have begun with denouncing proscript-

ive secret societies, and the sin of bearing false witness. Father Elliot

relations nervous landlord and tenant in Ireland. There are noble and humane exceptions, in which Christian pity displayed its encies the distinguished Bishops of encies the distinguished Bishops of the diocese — Raphoe — have always the diocese — Raphoe — have always flocks, and the watchful and zealous it has exhibited its power in distressful priests of the several parishes have imes in Ireland. The reason of its tyrannical and been known to spend their last shill ing to save their famishing charges grinding power is not far to seek ; for

it is found in the sad fact that most of from utter starvation. And in cases of prolonged destitution the English the aristocratic owners of land in Ire-Government has certainly made efforts land have no sympathetic ties that to relieve the distress by the inaugurabind them to a social and religious intercourse with the masses of the Catho lic Celtic people. They are aliens in tion of public works ; but that kind of charity is not wholesome, nor is it origin, in sympathy and in religion. They spend most of their time and relished by the hungry peasants or by the Catholic hierarchy and priests of Ireland. For they know, as all im-partial men must know, that the formoney abroad ; they live in London or

in other parts of England, or they visit ign government has robbed Ireland continental capitals where they feast of her material wealth and prosperity, riotously and squander the rack-rents of wrung out of the blood and tears and and has left her citizens in a state of want and dependence which presses poverty of the hapless Irish tenantry. And when these licentious and prodihard in times of unusual distress.

In these bleak districts of which we gal aristocrats fall short of funds they are speaking, the above named late urge their Irish land agents to press what Earl of Leitrim owned large tracts, rent collections, no matter

amount of hardships their arbitrary decrees may inflict on the impoverished sional visits to his property ; but his reputation as a moral man and a landtenantry. Absentee landlordism has reputation as a moral man and a land-for many centuries past been the bane lord was not in good odor with the and curse of Ireland; and this mon- people. In addition to his want of strous evil had its birth in the fact that compassion for the needs of his poor the bulk of the alien land owners be-came inheritors of the soil by virtue of English conquest. Even down to this day the great hereditary landlords have a considered to be an immoral man, and, this was a blemish which the pure Catholic peas-antry of Donegal could not overlook have a consciousness that their ancest or condone, consequently the visiting possessions. This dread thought to make his trips by day, and even

haunts them, and they instinctively then his carriage would be guarded by constables or henchmen. He was freland, and to a friendly association with quently warned to keep away, but he was a bold, adventurous spirit, and one No doubt the remedial land acts day his temerity cost him his life. He passed by Mr. Gladstone's Government was then an old man, and his murder

passed by Mr. Gladstone's Government in the last twenty five years have somewhat modified and relieved the struggling tenants from the cruel grip of their masters; and the Land League, initiated by Michael Davitt and strengthened by Mr. Parnell and the struggling tenants from the cruel grip of their masters; and the Land League, initiated by Michael Davitt and strengthened by Mr. Parnell and the struggling tenants from the cruel grip initiated by Michael Davitt and strengthened by Mr. Parnell and the struggling tenants from the cruel grip is crimes or its errors. For such moral justification, and the perpetrat-in any mind which prompts it to search for fuller light is an unmistakable effect of divine grace. - Ave Maria.

Is this Christianity? Is this religion? s this the preaching of Christ? The Salvation Army is the latest fruit of Protestantism, but it is a queer thing at the best and apt to become more for lack of balance.-Catholic Columbian.

It has often been observed that the great multitude of non Catholics are swept along in the main current of inherited beliefs. The idea that one should hold to the religion of his parents is hard to eradicate from the minds of Protestants. It is never considered that it is precisely because their forefathers failed to do this that they themselves are not Catholics. Even so bright a man as Ian Maclaren. the Scotch novelist, maintains that one who changes his religion does a base thing, "unless he acts under great constraiat of conscience." (It is gen

erally great restraint of conscience that causes people to embrace the Cath olic faith.) Mr. Watson says further : 'If I was a clergyman whose church was recruited by persons who were leaving ancient communions, in which heir fathers lived and died, simply be cause they wanted to follow the fash-ion, I should lift up my voice and imlore such persons, for the sake of my own church, and for the sake of their own souls, which they are selling, to remain where they were." Without realizing it, the writer apprehends the

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beginning of a great movement toward the ancient communion. A mighty influence from on High is carrying the generation to which we belong far away from the landmarks of its decessors. This drifting is a happy sign; and there is the mighty current