branck Brayant Valunce, S.J.

Pilite therefore seld to Him 'Art

Philip t errofore sold to Him 'Art Baon a King, then?' Jesus answered, Taon at Next that I am a King. For the I was born, and for this came I into the world, that I also all the twelfer that I also all the testimony to the truth.'

The I was born, and for this came I into the world, that I also all the testimony to the truth.'

The truth of the truth '

Eather Vangban described the tenantiess condition of the streets in the early morning, when no one seemed to be natir except in the oren space before the mirble place of the Romany governors. There a seething mass, a muttoy mob swayed to and fro, and the yells with which they plerced the morning air told that in the night some prisoner had been captured whose blood they were demanding before the Sabbath, day. Were one to draw near that crowd, the figure of the prisoner might be discerned. I man whose gard was white, whose features were white, with a came ma jesty about his bearing, and a syrrow inexpressible in words ecross his countenance.

row inexpressible in words ceroes his countenance.

JESUS AND PILATE.

Presently, Pilate, who seemed to be in no humor that morang for being rilled with, bent forward and beek-oned to the prisoner to follow him. For a moment there was some hesitation then the soldiers opened out a way, and down it passed our Divine Lord, Pilate sat and JESUS stood. Only the splashing of the waters of the fountain disturbed the sline. Chien it was that that dialogue began between the Governor and the prisoner a portion of which had been given in the text. On that day Our Lord revealed the alm and scope of His mission in this world, and of every Christian mission. "For this was I born, for this eans I into the world." Pilate wising from his throne, shrugged his shoulders, and asked, what's truth?" and then turned away as if he cared not. In that he represented the majority of mankind, for the world seemed to have for its mission the compremising with truth, whereas the mission of Christ and His Church was to teach truth, and nothing but the truth. Our Lord schooled His followers in tae School not of philosophy, ibut of revelation, and He told them that when He went hence they were to go into the whole world, to make disciples of all mankind, to teach all nations to observe whatsoever things Hond revealed. They were commissioned to teach not philosophy hut revolation, which men must either an egreat undertaking, but Christ knew world, and to continue throughout sall time. Undoubtedly that was a great undertaking, but Christ knew what he was aboout and knew how to choose. He selected a peasant girl as His Mother, and a fisherman as the foundation of His Church That fisherman and he follows went forth to preach and to teach that which Christ had rowaled to teach th

PERSECUTION OF CATHOLICS.

pad revealed to them.

TERREUTION OF CATHOLICS.

Ten anti-Catholic persecutions, like ten bursts of one mighty storm swept over Europe, and men tried to strangle truth, to exhibit it as a show, to read it a nunder in the arena, where ran the red life-stream of those who diled for the truth not long age, as he (the preacher) stood in the Flavian Amphitheatre in Rome, he recalled the story that one learnt in boyhood of the dying gladiator, who thought of his home, his children, and their Dacian Mother, and then with a cursulation of the truth in the case of the story that one learnt in boyhood of the children, and their Dacian Mother, and then with a cursulation of his limited, and their Dacian Mother, and then growings, who died in the case of the smartyrs, the white-robed throng of wirgins, who died in the arena, preferring the cruel langs of wild beast to a remunication of the truth; and then remarked that after ten porsecutions there came a rift in the clouds.

A HET IN THE CLOUSS.

A RIFT IN THE CLOUDS.

scales fell from the eyes of Ec The scales fell from the eyes of Europe, and for nearly a thousand years afterward Europe was linked togother, in the unity of fatth, of government, and of worship. Then it was that Europe was happy. Well might this country in that glorious time, carr the title of "Morry England." But one could scarcely call England." But one could scarcely call England." But one could scarcely call England. Or Europe to-day morry. What an object lesson lay before those who thought that material progress was averything! Tany sew one whence the title worst, tearing their representation to the title worst, tearing their representatives to pleces in the sight wall and the mations compromised with the truth and showed that they were afraid one another. The segment to truth a the truth of the truth.

THE REPARATION.

THE REPURMATION.

Then a plague came on the land, coldness succeeded fervour, men became indifferent, and lived in such security that they deed it was impossible to cheat them of their religion. They did not know that they were so scheated until the robbery had been ab-

congressed A mettoned courses of the Committee Transition of the original content in the content of the Committee Transition of the Committee Transition of the Committee Transition of Parliament, and which was the creation of Parliament, and which was the creation of Parliament, and which was the creation of Parliamentary of any day, the great object was to find as much standing room as possibly, and so men right hele. To it whether they believed in all the Sacraments of all. Englishmen and Englishwomen were beginning to see through the religion winder in Gornans, and recognized that, although in hight be a good enough religion to live by, it was not a good one to die in Crisis explicitly food them that it was not specifically and them that the should be satisfied with "comprehension" giff "compromise." His disciples were told to go forth to teeth all truth, "whotoever I have revealed to you." The truth which the disciples trainful was the truth for which Trise en and More, Camplen, Forest and many otners thed. THE CHURCH TO DAY.

and many others died.

The church so powerful as she is to-day. The latty were united to the chergy, the clergy to the Bishops, and the Bishops to the successor of Peter. With a few exceptions, law united Tatholics were Occasionally some person not able to measure his own insignificance, night fly across the threshold and buzz around the Church, and think that buzz around the Church, and think that be considered to the control of the con

Bishop England, Apostic of the South

Bishop England, Apostic of the South.

Rt. Rev. Join England, the Itest Bishop of Charleston, was born in Cock, on the 23rd of September, 1736. One of his earliest recollections was that of being led to a prison by in the cell in which for more than Join the cell in which for more in a tour, years he had suffered for his down an infant he had been before the attachment of the land taken to before the attach and offered him to do. Catholl schools were not then tolerated by the English Government, and his parents, who were unwilling that we see of education were forced to end him to a Protestant teacher, from whom, as well se from his school countes, he suffered the harshest treatment on account of his faith. When fifteen years old, in communicated to his parents his resolve to consecrate this life to the service of God in the priestlood.

ment on account of his faith. When fifteen years old, he communicated to his parents his resolve to consecrate his life to the service of God in the priesthood.

He was sent to the Tacological College at Carlow, where he soon won the admiration and love of his superlors. In the sendanty he gave evidence of the wonderit onergy and indomitable will for whether ward so remarkable. Though as swere student, he found time to teach the children exteeling when were stationed at Carlow He show over stationed and again for women and a free school or boys. He was ordained priest in 1808, and appiointed lecturer at the Cathedral in Cork. Tacre was nork of religion in which he did not take an active part. He helped to granuse the schools of the Presentation Convent; he founded a Magalion keylam, he acted as chaplain of the parish, he acted as chaplain of the lalk; he established circulating libraries, and began the publication of a monthly periodical. In 1812 he was made president of the diocesan seminary, and five years alter he was appointed parish priest at Bandon, which was at that time a teroughold of bigotry and intolerance. In this new field Dr. Lugland has been laboring with the greatest success for three years, when he was chosen to be the first Bishop of Charleston, with a docesse embracing North and South Cirolint and Georgia.

THE ALMOST INSURMOUNTABLE DIFFICUL-

THE ALMOST INSURMOUNTABLE DIFFICULTIES HE HAD TO DEAL WITH.

Scattered throughout this vast territory, larger than that of several European kingdoms, there were a few poor Catholics, mostly of foreign birth who at that time had but two small churches, one at Charleston and the other at Savannah. The Protestants on the other had, were numerous, wealthy and bitterly projudiced against the Church, which in their minds was associated with all that is low and degrading.

Neither poverty, nor contempt, nor hatred, daunted Bishop England, who at once set to work with a will which was sure to find a way or make one. Traveling through his vast dicease, wherever he found a few Catholics begathered them around him, and by his irreshictible choquence reawnisemed their simbering mith and reorganized congregation.

But that the good thus done might be lasting, it was necessary that priests should be provided for *1.22. Bishop Englan their him and the concession of the South.

But they have the sum of the classics. The about the provided for *1.22. Bishop Englan their his school was conducted from classics. The about the provided for the classics. The about the south of the South.

STANTPD OUT TO CORRECT THE FALSE NO

the South.

STARTED OUT TO CORRECT THE FALSE NO
TIONS AMERICANS SYMBITATINED OF
THE CHURCH.

The Influence of a man like Bishop
Enginal could not be confined within
the limits of a single diocese, however
vast. He soon discovered that the
Americans though bitterly prejudiced
against Catholies, were yet disposed,
to be just and orea generous. Tach
hatred of the Church arose from ut-

trip, faile notions to occuring her bisers and chitines, and untortunited in carboths peed said no needs to correction these presences, trees.

The press was in the funds of Fret returns, who made use of it to discenninate the most injurious and about statements concerning the church. The great majority of the people had nover seen a priest, had never heard a Catholic service, had never heard a Catholic service, had never netered a Catholic Charch, and had nothing to rely upon but the false transitions which they or their ancestors had brought from England.

Bishop England resolved to make war on these prejudices, and with this civer stabilished the United States Catholic ments in favor of the Church and list fearless assaults on Protestanties soon attracted public attention in various pirits of the Union; adversarily the Catholic questions begen to assume promiseins accompating to Catholic questions begen to assume promiseins and touslands for persons as the computing to Catholic mothers and practices which the Charch but form ally candended.

AN ORATOR WITHOUT AN EQUAL

AN ORATOR WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

practices which the Charch hul formally condemaed.

AN ORATOR WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

As an orator Bishop Engiand had be superior in this conditry. To an ardent and imposedment the superior in the substance of logic, brillman of the superior in the substance of logic, brillman of the superior of logic, brillman of language. His voice commanding, his face strong, massive substance of language, the property of the substance of the substance of language of the substance of language of the substance of the substance

incre the good minimules operputually calling him Paul. Paul, us if you considered him no better than a negro.

The words, assisted by the conical gravity with which they were uttended and onforced by the roar of large terms with which they were received in the poor preacher, who rapidly hid himself in the town at which the stage arrived. Nor did the affair end here. The story got abroad, and the next Sunday, while he was enlighted interrepted him by repeating "Mister Paul". The absurdity of the affair or here in the result of the affair of the affair of him by repeating "Mister Paul". The absurdity of the affair obliged the indiscrete but ambitious minister to leave for parts

unknown He had mee Dr. Englin and thought he would breck a lan afte the Cimous Cithda Bishop Oricman's Journal.

The Treasurer of the Vatican.

The Treasurer of the Vatican.

The Varticin, writes a correspondent of some note in the art world, is the successor of the Lateran Pointe, which world is the official residence of the Popes, Prior to their departure to Alignon. How the tributer of the Popes in 11cs, the Lateran was found in a rulind condition and Nicholas V., the "Builder Pope," determined to build upon the site of the Papal villa, hear the old basilies of st. Peters, the most imposing palace in Curletton, uniting in it dit the offices of the Papal villa, the most imposing palace in Curletton, uniting in it dit the offices of the Papal villa, the part of the Cardinals, Tals was to cover the whole of the Borgo from the Cardinals of the Cardinals. This was to cover the whole of the Borgo from the Cardinals stage and the part of st. ungelo to the Cathedral. Although this stop-undous plant was not cardid out, it resulted in the proster of the manner.

cat continuous mass of world.

Tat many Yathan was borrowed from the adjactat Vatiean Hill, which receive the anne, according to Crawford. Tend the says that Nuna control of Tradition says that Nuna with to declare to the people the prophetic atterances of the vates or seers Truly, this is a felicitous appoliation for the source of the encyclicals of Lexilli. and a happy solution from heathen oracle to Christian Pope.

DESCRIPTION OF VATICAN.

DESCRIPTION OF VATICAN.

The main entrance to the Vatican is at the bronze gate. Here visitors apply for passes to the Swiss Guard, who are attired to this day in the picturesque costume designed for them by Michael Angelo. A covered stainway leads to the court of its. Damaso, which seems full of the gait attire, our of the court, like centaritied in the court, like enchanted tiger-lillies in their stripes of blue, red and down the court, like enchanted tiger-lillies in their stripes of blue, red and yellow. From this court and down the court, like captained the provided of the provided of the court of the provided the court of the passes of the court of the palace.

THE MUSEUM.

Stanzo are in the Tor de Bergin, the oldest portion of the pulace.

The Museum.

The enfrance to the museums used at present is on the west side of the pulace. The first of the standard oldes are the standard standards within in the floor are three, ancient measure. The hielest of interest here are shot we enormous sarcoping! These contains the bodies of St. Heins and two enormous sarcoping! These contains the bodies of St. Heins and the degret of the first of the firs

louing Ingers over the torso.

In this same apartment stands the ancient sarcopingus of Sciplo Barbatus, great grandiatur of the libstrious Sciplo Africanus. This was taken from the tomb of the Sciplos on the Appina Way, When the burial case well preserved. On a finger was away opened the skeleton within was very preserved. On a finger was a ring with a cornelian engraved with a standing figure of a winged victory holding a pain. In 1891 the ring was at Aluwick Castle in the Northumber land collection of gons. The Brack Novoc contain 40 statues and about \$10 busts. The most beautiful scippus. When the original stood before the baths of Agrippa the people so live of it that they would not permit The beauty to remove it to his palace. The post of the figure is its chief charm. The Venus rising from the soa is here, also the portrait statue of Demostation of these rooms, the rarest and most the rooms of vases. There are four the table.

The next room is hung with palace table.

of these rooms, the rarest and most beautiful vases being on single pedestals.

The next room is hung with paintings and the inst is the "Chamber of the Tomb" fitted up in initiation of Eruscon tombs.

The papal manufactory of mescales is breath the Gallery of Insertphons. Men are here employed in copying pictures for churches the mosaics in process of manufacture. Two hundred differently third or most are used. Opposite the studies of measurement of the mosaics and Tupestry and chilery of Charts and Tupestry and the world-the Vaticum Library, which, although surpaised in the number of its volumes, is urivalled in the order to Evope in extent, in beauty of proportions and in decorations.

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