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

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"THE MAN WITH THE HOE."

Mr. Edwin Markham takes himself too seriously. He evidently thinks that his, poem "The Man with the Hoe" is an epoch making deliverance, and he writes and talks about it as if it were a veritable mine of wisdom. Now if some good friend would take Edwin aside and tell him that his vivid and forceful portraiture of life as he sees it can be understood without aid of commentary he might be in-

EDUCATION.

menace to the stability of any people.

Reason is against it ; and experience

proves that it is, wherever existing,

the prolific mother of evils for the body

politic. "If the mental wants of

the rising generation," says Herbert

Spencer, ""ought to be satisfied by

the State why not their physical ones?"

The reasoning which is held to estab-

lish the right to intellectual food will

equally well establish the right to ma-

terial food ; nay, it will do more, will

prove that children should be altogether

Again, the individual who cherishes

the delusion that the modern system of

education fashions moral and respect-

able citizens, would do well to exam-

ine the countries wherein it has

reached its highest development. For

example take Germany, the land of

Public schools and spectacles. Illi-

teracy is almost unknown there, and

yet the prisons do not lack occupants,

and immature lads are, though versed

in Hegel and Kant, experienced in

crime and immorality. In 1872 a cry

of warning was raised against the de-

moralizing influence of what is prac-

tically godless education ; but it was

not heeded. To-day Professor Bey-

schlag, a man who is accustomed to be

liftened to with respect, called atten-

tion to the decay and disintegration of

the highest ideals of public life.

"There have been other periods," he

says, "in the history of Germany where

a lower type of morality prevailed ;

but there has been none other that has

been so characterized by a spurning of

all the sacred possessions of the inner

man." Denial of the existence of God

is considered the acme of culture and

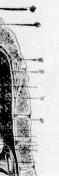
cared for by the government."

owing is the cattle market \$4.25 to \$5.00; \$4.25; butcher, ttcher, inferior, cwt., \$2.75 to duced to refrain from making any further remarks on the individual with the hoe. cwt., \$3.00 to ch, \$25 to \$45; \$5.75 to \$6;
heavy hogs,
\$3.00 to \$3.25; State-education is the greatest

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education. Their writers wallow in filth and make, the glorification of adultery the theme of their productions And this happens in a country that has been held up to us as a proof positive of what education can do for the advance of civilization. A short time ago we heard an educational faddist descanting on the necessity of what he called a solid education. The much educated boys were admonished to go thoroughly into every subject, etc. They might do it if they had the years of the patriarchs, but under present conditions they have not the time. They will be quite content with surface work just enough to make a showing at exams so long as the educational autocrats will persist in ignoring the laws of the mind. We often pity the urching who must have a bowing acquaintance with all the ologies and who are being undermined in body and brain by a reckless, unreasonable system of cram work.

an unpleasant frame of mind. And gives them a faith firm and fearlessyet, as we sped over the rutty, muddy a faith that bids uncultured men go road to our destination, and caught forth on the most forlorn hope the glimpses of cultivated land, we could world has ever seen. Scarce known

not but give our guerdon of praise and outside their fishing hamlets, uniniadmiration to the men who freed it tated in the ways of the world, with no from the wilderness, divested it of power, material or intellectual, to comboulder and stump and set it forth as a mend them for the enterprise, and proof of what can be done by self- with no doubt as to success, they go forth to all climes with the message reliance and courage. "Here you are, sir !" We jumped of the Risen God.

out of the waggon and made our way Was there ever madness like unto this? Who amongst all those who saw to what auctioneers would call a commodious farm-house. We were given the Eastern stranger the first time on a cheery welcome by the owner-a man the Appian Way could dream that the in the prime of life, clear-eyed and tidings which lay not in his heart, clean-limbed, and his wife a matron would make their Rome not only with winsome face and gray blue eyes grander and nobler but immortal. bright with the light of health and And yet their city "had all the arts and conveniences of life." Its forum good spirits.

What struck us was their accent and was the world's centre, and its power refinement of manner. The man who was in many lands and peoples. She seemed so absorbed in hisfishing smacks had her orators who fanned to whitehad evidently played a part in life be- heat the love for motherland : she had yond the confines of that isolated spot, singers who wove into immortal verse and the sweet-voiced wife had the glories of the days when Romans been side by side with him. were the iron hammers of the world ; Perchance a hungering for the smell and others who sang for the crowds who lounged about the baths and cared fever that fails betimes upon those who more for a well-rounded period than divine institution of marriage and re the unravelling of the mysteries that live amidst the whirr of machinery hung about them. and the smoke of factories-had driven them to their home by the sea. We

do know, however, they were happy ; Jew who was God, and whom they and in after years we learned from whence it came. When the rain ceased we strolled out

to hear what the waves were telling to ish mind ! And yet the same stranger the night. Many a time have we tried saw that day he stood in the Janiculum to glean some knowledge of their secrets ; but the darkness that folds above the horizon and knew that the you in its soft, sable arms tells them whole world would be bathed in their only to the silent, throbbing stars. splendour. Mayhap they were chanting in their own way a hymn of praise and peace, for the morn was Easter day. Since then we have seen many re turns of the sacred festival, but none has such an abiding memory as the And I shall be clothed again with my one we spent in the little rustic chapel We see it all plainly-the few hundred God, Whom I myself shall see, and worshippers, with a tender reverence my eyes shall behold, and not another's. playing around and softening their weather beaten, bronzed features ; the priest radiant with the beauty that the burden, when in the land beyond looks out from the faces of little chil the grave we shall be happy in the dren. We can hear, too, the story of care of the Father.

the Resurrection as it fell from his lips. We have heard it with beauty of diction and gesture in grand cathe drals; but the sermon that day-simple, direct and full of pathos, remains with us still and the rest are gone. Perhaps the love of the old man's heart throbbed in its every sentence and sent it warm and live-giving into the pathy :--

"The natural family is the founda-tion of civil society. The Christian family is the foundation of spiritual society. Spiritual society is organized, governed and brought to perfection by the church. The source of the natural family is marriage. The source of the Christian family is Christian marriage. That the Christian family may take its rise from the matrimonial union as its source Jesus Christ lifted up the marriage contract from a state of nature to a state of grace-from the world of nature to the world of grace. He made the bond of an office of nature a mystery. He made it a true sacrament. That is to say, He made it an efficient sign of sanctification and salvation. A sign

of this kind effects what it signifies and algorifies what it effects. This great act Jesus Christ puts forth as Matthew, xix., records, when he reaffirmed the the principle of this union must also be grace. Grace, therefore, makes the bond itself. And hence the bond stored it from the corruption of time to is a bond of grace and not of nature. the anravening of the mysteries that hurg about them. To this people was to be told the Then it was that the Son of God uttered The bond is, therefore, in the sphere of grace, which is a spiritual and supernatural sphere and wholly substory of the mighty deed wrought by a these words : 'He who made man from ject to divine authority. As it is not in the natural and temporal order, the beginning made them male and For this cause a man shall female. ivil or secular authority can make no leave father and mother and shall cleave to his wife, and they two shall laws that reach it. It is above and beyond their jurisdiction. Civil law be in one flesh. Therefore, now they are not two, but one flesh. What, has merely civil effect as to property. "The principle that unites Christ and His Church is efficient and fecund

therefore, God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." Thus it was in adding members to His social or moral body by bringing souls to Him. that Jesus Christ sanctified marriage anew, and lifted it out of the corrup The grace of the marriage bond, to be tion into which it had fallen and made it a channel of grace to the married pair. Thus it was that He made marriage the source of the Christian family and a means of recruiting His own mystic, moral and social body-the church whose union with Him it prelongs, sustains and extends in space, in time, and in number. "The effect of marriage is the pro-

for it is plain to all how Christian marriages recruits the membership of longation of the creative art. The in-stitution prolongs the creative act in-definitely through the ages. And its the Church at the baptismal font. "The Church itself has crystallized all these results in a single phrase, 'Marriage is a sacrament.' St. Paul nature is such that in it two intelligences, two lives become so inter says: 'Husbands, love your wives, as Christ also hath loved the Church.' woven, so interpenetrated as to form but one heart, one soul, one principle And Christ loved the Church to such a of life. As a contract it is not rescinddegree that we are members of His body, of His fiesh and of His bones. able. Other contracts are rescindable and may be dissolved at the will of the We could not be more closely united to Him than His body, His flesh and His bones were united to His Divine Parparties who have made them. The marriage contract is singular and different from all other contracts in this that once made it is independent of the son. unites us to Him as intimately as that. parties who made it. It is indepen-The love of the husband and wife is dent of the will of the married pair. compared to the union of Christ and They have no power to rescind it. They are bound by a mysterious power, which has enchained them in a compared to the union of clinits and His Church. The union of husband and wife is called a great mystery— that is to say, a great sacrament in Christ and in His Church—that is to

And membership in His Church

the married pair whom God has not

been pleased to bless with offspring.

Among Christians the marriage con-

tract is the sacrament. There are no

two distinctive things - separate one

"The sacrament of baptism impress

And this is the voice of antiquity.

a true copy of its type, as St. Paul says it is, must also be efficient, active and

fecund and tend to the extension and

the support of the union of Christ with

His Church. It. too, must generate

members of the body of Christ, and so

in relation to marriage. Recalling spiritual powers and graces. And hence it is that Christians who contract marriage are themselves the minister of the sacrament. The priest is the witness of the Church to attest declares : 'He who made man from the event, to put it on record and to convey to the married pair the conthe beginning made them male and female. For this cause a man shall gratulations and the blessing of their eave father and mother and shall mother, the Church. cleave to his wife, and they two shall be in one flesh. Therefore, now they

"This sacrament is not merely a transitory act ; it is an abiding fact. The com non life of the married pair, which is the sensible manifestation of the bond that enchaines them, remains as the symbol of the indissoluble union of Christ with His Church, of which union it is a copy. Marriage is at the same time a transitory act and an abiding fact and state producing and imparting continuously, according to the exigencies of the common life of the married pair, the sacramental graces peculiar to it. This sacramental grace brings natural love up to a state of perfection, and by means of love thus strengthened protects and fosters the indissoluble bond and promotes the sanctification of the married

"Time effaces the bloom, charms and attractions of youth. Time bends the body, wrinkles the brow, discolors the hair, makes it gray or removes it altogether and makes the head bald. Time removes the teeth and the luster of the eyes. Faults, defects and failings become known that were not dreamed of. Natural love turns away from this deformed idol and seeks other companionship. In the history of the race of man capricious incon-stancy has been the evil of marriage. The force of the adage is known to all. Mary in haste and repent at leisure. In Christian marriage the grace of the sacrament sanctifies and perfects natural love and enables man to love what he possesses rather than yearn for that which God forbids.

THE DIVORCE SEASON.

The divorce season is now open, and strangely enough, the record for ex-treme youth is furnished by one of our new countrywomen in Puerto Rico. Here is the head line of the case referred to, taken from a San Juan paper of last month :

extend, sustain and perpetuate His union with His Church. This is clear, of last month: "A thirteen year-old wife applying for divorce from her fleeing husband.—San Juan Records the youngest divorce suiter."

The military government of the island has established the American law of civil marriage and divorce, not interfering with religious marriages where they are desired by the contracting parties. Under the provisions of the new law,

Article V., Sec. 4, says : "All mar-riages by any male person under the age of seventeen years and any female person under the age of fourteen years are absolutely void." The young girl in the above case was married to an American soldier of the Signal Service Corps on December 12, 1899, by a municipal judge. On the first of February, 1900, her husband was ordered to Virginia, and at the time of her suit for divorce he had not written or in any way communicated with her.

should recognize and adore as Master. Surely an idle tale or a trick of a foolto die the glories of the cross arising We remember well the concluding words that, all fragrant with love and

hope, sank into our heart: For I know that My Redeemer liveth, and in the last day I shall arise out of the earth. skin, and in my flesh I shall see my What matters it to labor and to suffer though the tired heart stagger under

SOCIETY DOINGS.

The following extract is from the 'Society Notes" of an Ottawa daily paper. If this is the social intellectual food on which Ottawa "Society" people are fed, and which is palatable to them, they have our deepest sym.

"CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE." the fact of its divine institution, attri-A Clear and Convincing Discourse by buting to God the words uttered by Rev. J. M. Mackey. Adam, He rearms the institution and

Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph. Last Sunday evening Rev. J. M. Mackey delivered a lecture on "Christ-tan Marriage," which for clearness of argument, conciseness of diction, and general excellence, deserves a high place in the literature on this all-imare not two, but one flesh. What, therefore, God hath joined together portant subject. The full text follows let no man put asunder.

" Behold the act that lifted marriage from a state of nature to a state of grace and made it a Sacrament. Behold a union whose bond is so strong and indissoluble as to be, as we learn from St. Paul, a fitting expression of the union of Christ with His church. Babold the Christian yoke imparting to the souls that are to bear it the strength to support it ; the grace to carry it, to perform its offices, to discharge its duties, to enjoy its fruits and to bear its disappointments and burdens. This is the blessing the sacrament that sanctifies the married. sacrament that sanctines the married. Let us prove this point. "The principle that unites Christ and His Church is the principle of grace. Now, as the union of the married pair is the sign—the copy of the union of Christ with His Church—

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A MEMORY OF EASTER.

The man whom she takes to be the gardener says "Mary." What voice is A few years ago our business comthat -awakening many memories and pelled us to journey to a little village not very far distant from what is now marked on the map, and its title a great gladness, for surely it is the sparrow mocked at the sufferings of a mere mark of courtesy. Dreary wastes of moor and hill and swamp are the prominent features of that outpost bonl." Yes, the Master who closed his note, and include the fatal rood, sang tender notes of love and consolation. Since that lonesome day the swallow has never sung a note, and is the mest slient and most bonl." Yes, the Master who closed his village is like some honorary degree, of civilization ; and its tenants, great crowds of gulls and a few farmer and fisher-folk. We fell to wondering, for heart and came forth from the tokens of his efforts to draw out the fisher-folk. We fell to wondering, for the glamour and fascination of the marts of men held then our senses in thrall, how human beings could live in thrall, how human beings could live in a loneliness that was stifling. Perhaps dream or fleeting vision. Many times feathers. The thrush carried the whole the driving rain that laughed at the did the apostles see Him during the crown away, and her red coat still efforts of our mackintosh to keep it out, forty days. The certainty of the real-shows how she was wounded in the effort. enorts of our mackintosh to keep it out, and the flying rags of clouds and the sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contributed not a little to putfus into sea beating sullenly against the shore, contrib

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BIRDS AND THE CRUCIFIXION.

Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart. A number of bird myths are associated with the legends of the Crose. leaping with joy to her soul. The tear- From the folk-lore of more than one bedimmed eyes are lustrous now with nation comes the story that when the voice that made music in her heart the fatal rood, sang tender notes of love

sold, donated or traded as a slave the nother of his children. The divine institution of marriage was everywhere impaired and tottering toward utter ruin. No people were exempt from this corruption. No one dared from this corruption ask the question, Will marriage even again be nonored as at its institution ? will it ever be released from its awful

the contract, as it is simultaneous with corruption ? it. The contract is the external sen-"Nevertheless, Jesus Christ began his public life by the redemption of marriage. His presence at the mar-riage feast of Cana, in Gallice, did public honor to marriage. Accompanied by His disciples, He sanctified pregnated and penetrated with the this particular marriage and showed His appreciation of the reverence manifested toward this divine institugrace of God. tion on the part of the guests. It was a great occasion and one which was observed with religious solemnity, as is manifest from His presence. Soon it as channels are dug out for the pasafter this wedding Jesus Christ profis to all blessings that flow from the in- view. is manifest from His presence.

its meetings so far have been largely attended, and the greatest interest manifested in the proceedings. Papers are read and discussed, and questions asked and answered, the object being to make everything clear from another. The contract itself is the sacrament. The contract is the bond. The bond is inseparable from to those who are seeking for the truth. There is also a question box, and at the meetings many inquiries are submitted by inquirers upon the use and benefit of Indulgences in pre-reforma-It. The contract is the external sen-sible sign invested by divine act with the power to produce grace. The contract is a sign in every way like the signs in the other sacraments. The signs in the other sacraments. The ing need for such guilds in many American towns and hamlets. contract is a supernatural bond, immeaning people outside of the fold are thirsting for the truth. We are sure that those who show activity in promoting this good work will draw down heaven's blessing upon themselves and es a character in the soul, furrowing sage of the water of a great river. be a power towards the salvation of This character gives Christians a right innumerable souls."-Carmelite Re-

eyes in ignominious death brought back the tide of blodd to the pulseless forever, in the strange shape of the beak and the red stain of his plumage,