Who would not haste to do some mighty thing.
If safe occasion gave it to his hand,
knowing that, at its close, his name would ring.
Coupled with praises, through a grateful land?
Who would not hear with joy some great com-

mand.

Bidding him dare to earn a glorious name?

The task is easy that secures us fame.

But, ah! how saldom comes the trumpet call That stirs the pulse and fills the veins with

fi.me.

When victory asks fierce effort, once for all,
Aud smiling fortune p.ints a way to fame
Along some path of honor, free from blame.
To one, the call to do great denals speaks loud.
To one, amid a vast unhonored crowd.

Far otherwise the common lot of man Our hourly toil but seeks the means to live; Our dull, monotonous labor knows no plan Save that which stern necessity doth give. Our caraings fill an ever leaking sleve; Our task fulfilled, another still succeeds And brief neglect brings overgrowth of weed

What wonder, then, if suffering men repline, And hopelessness gives way to mad despair? Some nurmur at, yea, curse the scheme divine That placed them where the saws of fretting care
Across their brows a deepening channel wear.
For them no springtide speaks of hope re For them no springtide speaks of hope renewed.

But changeless wintry skies above them brood.

Oh, fools and blind! This world is not the goal,
But shapes us for a larger world unknown;
The vilest slave that keeps a patient soil
Shall yet rank higher than the sensual drone
Who seeks to p'ease his worthless self alone.
If numblest toil be hardest, yet be sure
He most shall merit who can most endure.

### CLEVELAND'S NEW BISHOP.

Archbishop Ryan's Sermon.

The ceremonies attending the cor secration of Very Rev. Ignatius F Hortsmann, D. D., Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, as Bishop of Cleveland, O., to succeed the late lamented Bishop Gilmour, which took place in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia, on Thursday of last week, were most solemn and im-

After the Offertory, Archbishop Ryan mounted the pulpit and preached the sermon. Taking as his text verses 15 to 26 from chapter 1 of the Acts of the Apostles, the Archbishop said in

part : The event narrated in these words is forms an appropriate introduction to the ceremony of this morning. After the Ascension of our Lord from Mount lege which contained, and still con full of interest and importance, and before the world was made," Apostles, with Mary, the Mother of Jesus, returned to Jerusalem and remained separate from the world in prayer. Their hearts followed reasure to Heaven. holy prayer. Gradually disciples were admitted to

their foly society, and the Apostles, remembering the words of their ascended Master, that they should receive the power of the Holy Ghost com ing upon them for their great future work, prepared themselves for its com-All were present except oneing. All were present except one the son of Perdition, who had gone dace." This vacency in the College had to be filled, and to his place." by one who should become an Apostle, equal to the others in all the powers of his office. His election was an interesting and momentous event. It was a first case of a successor to one of the twelve, and was to form the precedent for such Apostolic succession in the future until the consummation of ages.

After some 1860 years of such successions you witness a similar event thi morning. A successor to the Apostles is consecrated. Length of time should not diminish, but rather intensify, interest in this succession. The men history of Christianity, in the dawn of the creation of the Church, saw and episcopal duties of a diocesan chancelheard much, but time has revealed still lor. These duties I can bear witness more to us. They saw the morning stars on the new firmament and heard their matin song and listened to the this diocese, I found in him a most able their matin song and listened to the

earth was two fold. First, a mission to redeem the human race from the slavery of sin; and, secondly, to establish an institution by which the fruits of this redemption should be extended to all men and be perpetuated until the consummation of ages. This institution holds in prophecy a place next to Christ Himself. It is the kingdom of God on earth so frequently spoken of by our prophets and constantly alluded to by our Divine Lord

Christ found humanity suffering from the deep wounds which the first sin had inflicted. These wounds affected the intellect of man by producing at once weakness and darki By them the affections of the heart be-came depraved and division and disunion appeared in the members of the human family. Christ came with light for the intellect, sacramental graces for the heart and a marvellous unity for the scattered members of our race. The law was given by Moses; grace

and truth came by Jesus Christ. And He came, in the third place, for union of the members of the When the children of Noah would build a tower to heaven, in de figure of God's power, to shelter themselves against another deluge, God looked down from on high and sent a build a tower to heaven, a tower secure on its rocky foundation, against which the falling rain, the rising floods and cost, seemed to have recalled the curse of Babel, for, when the Builder spoke, every man of every nation heard in his own tongue the wonderful works of

ful unity of the young Church. The Christ had commenced with a power and authority like unto His own, with

sent Me," He said, "I also send you." ent Me," He said, "I also sensitive of teach all nations;" that is, enlighten the human intellect. ceive ye the Holy Ghost; whose sins shall forgive they are forgiven them;" that is, heal the wounds in-flicted by sin on the human heart.

The Church traces clearly her regular line of pastors from the Apostles to the present day. She gives day and date for the succession of every Pope, from Peter to Leo XIII., and her strongest opponents do not deny that she possesses the Apostolical succession. The Greek Church and the ancient churches, of the East some of them. churches of the East, some of them schismatical, all confess it. The Engish and American Episcopal Churches confess it. If a Catholic priest should desire to become an Episcopal minister in England or America he is never ordained in the Episcopal Church, be cause its authorities know that if he be not a priest neither are they, as they must have received their orders through the medium of the old Catholic orders

These considerations give significance and importance to the glorious function of to-day—the consecration of a successor of the Apostles. Our interest in this scene is intensified when to these general considerations we add the special interesting circumstances of this ceremony. The priest who to-day receives the episcopal consecration is one very well known and very dear to the spectators of this scene. Born in this city and inheriting the faith rom devoted Catholic parents, who were themselves natives of that province of Germany, Westphalia, which unlike her sister provinces, never re nounced her allegiance to the old Church. Providence generally pre-pared the boy and young man for the future great mission on which he enters to-day. His home atmosphere was thoroughly religious, and this, acting on a nature constitutionally pure, open and ingenuous, prepared his head and heart for the sacred min-

As you know, he spent several years in Rome, near the fountain of ortho doxy, preparing for the priesthood. Remarkable for talent and industry, lege which contained, and still con-Olivet "into the glory which He had tains, some of the most intelligent representatives of all nations under eaven. On his return he spent many years as professor in our diocesan seminary, for which position his learning and happy mode of communicating i eminently fitted him. It might seen strange that the late venerable and judicious Archbishop of this diocese should have taken him from this seminary work.

A comparatively small parish, greatly burdened with debt, became vacant. It would seem much easier to find a priest who could take charge of this parish than to find a professor to fill the chair of philosophy. Yet the Archbishop passed over older and more experienced men and appointed the professor. In this we may see the hand of Providence. The future Bishop needed the practical experience In his new sphere of missionary life he was, if possible, more successful than in the seminary. Within a few years he paid off the entire debt, worked most laboriously, preaching and admonishing in season and out of season, and left St. Mary's not only free from debt, but with a consider-

able sum in its treasury.

There remained for him a more immediate preparation for the episcopal he discharged with rare ability and assistant as well as a personal friend. joyous shout of the first "Sons of God." assistant as well as a personal friend.

The mission of the God-man to this His brother priests bear testimony that while thoroughly loyal to authority he had ever a brother's heart for his fellows. Many of them are his pupils, and they rejoice to-day in his elevation

to the episcopacy.

I need not tell you, dear brethren of the laity, what great things this young Bishop has done for religion in this city. How many pious organizations he has directed; how many converts h has received into the Church; how he constantly and eloquently preached the Divine Word; at how many bedsides he whispered sermons of consolation to the dying. In all the glorious work of a priest of God he has been ever found faithful and self-sacrificing. evidently the man of Providence for

nis new position. And now, Right Reverend Father in God, consecrated into the episcopacy, to you I may not speak any longer as to a child and a subject, but as a brother an equal. But you have been so recently a docile priest that I may peak to you with more than fraterna freedom. I say then to you, take heed to yourself and to the flock over which Christ places you as His deputy-shepherd. I say to yourself first, for on your personal sanctity will depend your own salvation, and what will it profit you to gain a whole world of souls diversity of languages to confound if you lose your own. Often read and their vain endeavor. But when the ponder the great salutary admonitions children of the great second Noah would addressed to the Pope of his day by his old master, St. Bernard of Cleirveaux, who, with apostolic courage, reminded him that his exaltation would endanger pelting storms of centuries would beat in vain, God, by the miracle of Pentetion. Remember the awful responsibility of your position. You have mission in this age and country, and to prepare you for it God has done His part. At your peril you now do yours.

od.

Thus was foreshadowed the wonder-religion and religious education, are rising in rebellion against God and Apostles continued the work which reason. Like the storms that sweep over that great lake on the shores of which your fair episcopal city is built, a similar mission to the human intel-thect, the human heart and the s-attered members of our race. "As the Father whilst all that is good and true and

Then go out in the tempest and save the threatened victims. Out in the lifeboat, even the barque of Peter, struggle with the waves and rescue men from their own wild passions. Follow the example of your predecessor and be zealous for Christian education and be zearous for Christian education and Christian schools. Oh, how much may not one man, deeply in earnest, effect in his day! Sentinel of the Sanctuary, let no

man enter its gates to stand at God's altar without the passport of a true vocation; and expel from its sacred precincts with withering reproach and scourge the buyers and sellers who would degrade the Temple of God. But like Him whom you represent temper justice with mercy, as you were directed when you received to-day the Shepherd's staff.

Go forth then to your distant diocese whose representatives are present to receive you in the name of God. Go brave and confiding in the arms of God. Go with the blessings and the love of your Bishop, of your follow-priests and the whole people of this great city.

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Let It Drop!

Let it drop! How many souls on the verge of solicitude and trouble have been calmed by this homely saying!

A sharp or unjust word irritates us Let it drop; the speaker will only be too glad to see that we have forgotter A painful circumstance threaten separate us from some old friends. Let it drop ; let us preserve peace and holy charity. A suspicious manner is on the point of chilling our affection. Let it drop; our looks of trust shall win back confidence. Shall we, who try so hard to avoid the prick of thorns, take pains to gather them up and pierce our own hearts? Truly, we are very unreasonable beings!

There was once a great king who had a little son he loved very much. The boy had everything in the world that money could buy. He had splendid apartments, rich clothing, costly toys, dogs, horses; indeed it seemed if anybody on earth ought to be happy this little prince was the person, and yet he seemed to be pining away. face was always sad, and nothing seemed to bring a smile to his lips. His father tried in vain to cure thi strange melancholy, and he sent for the wise men and doctors, offering large sums of money to any one who would restore happiness to the little prince, for he feared that he would ine away and die. But the medicine the doctors gave him made him sick in reality, and the old king was in despair when a very old physician made his appearance and promised to cure the sadness of the young prince provided his instructions were faith

fully carried out.

He unrolled a strip of pure white linen and called for a bowl of water. Into the bowl of water he threw some white powder, which he stirred up and hen dipped the roll of linen into the He next unrolled the linen and bowl. spread it for a moment in the sun. On the pure white surface some magical words commenced to appear, and these, he said, were the directions the little prince was to follow. The old doctor left the palace, and a month later he returned and was greeted by young prince, who was rosy and cheerful and seemed the picture of happiness. Little reader, can you ruess the magical words which had worked this cure? They were:

"Do a kind act to some one every

Uncle John's Spelling-Bee. "I'm going to have a spellin'-bee

o-night," said Uncle John, give a pair of skates to the boy who can best spell 'man.' The children turned and stared into each other's eyes.
"Best spell 'man,' Uncle John?

Why, there's only one way !" they

There are all sorts of ways," replied Uncle John. "I'll leave you to think of it awhile;" and he buttoned up his coat and went away.
"What does he mean?" asked Bob.

"I think it's a joke," said Harry, thoughtfully, "and when Uncle John asks me, I'm going to say, "Why, m-a n, of course."
"It's a conundrum, I know," said

Jo; and he leaned his head on his hand and settled down to think. Time went slowly to the puzzled boys, for all their fun that day. It

seemed as if that after supper time would never come; but it came at last, and Uncle John came, too, with a shiny skate runner peeping out of his great coat pocket.
Uncle John did not delay; he sat

down and looked straight into Harry's 'Been a good boy to-day, Hal?"

"Yes-no," said Harry, flushing.
'I did something Aunt Mag told me not to do, because Ned Barnes dared me to do. I can't bear a boy to dare me. What's that to do with spelling I can't bear a boy to dare man '?" he added, half to himself. But Uncle John had turned to Bob.

"Had a good day, my boy?"
"Haven't had fun enough,"
nswered Bob, stoutly. "It's all Jo's answered Bob, stoutly. 'It's all Jo's fault, too. We boys wanted the pond to ourselves for one day, and we made up our minds that when the girls came we'd clean them off. But Jo, he-' "I think this is Jo's to tell," inter-ipted Uncle John. "How was it

rupted Uncle John. "Why," said Jo, "I thought the girls had as much right to the pond as

beautiful in our humanity cry out the boys. So I spoke to one or two of amidst the tempest's roar, "Save us the bigger boys, and they thought so, from utter degradation and destruction, and we stopped it all. I thought it was mean to treat girls that way."
There came a flash from Uncle
John's pocket. The next minute the

skates were on Jo's knee.

"The spelling-match is over," said
Uncle John, "and Jo has won the

The three bewildered faces mutely

questioned him.
"Boys," he answered, gravely we've been spelling 'man,' not in let-ters, but in acts. I told you there were different ways, and we've proved it here to-night, Think over it, boys, and see.

Her Apron Strings. "But I promised my mother I would be home at 6 o'clock.

What harm will an hour more do? "It will make my mother worry and shall break my word."
"Before I'd be tied to a woman's

apron strings!"
"My mother doesn't wear aprons, said the first speaker, with a laugh, "except in the kitchen sometimes, and I don't know as I ever noticed any "You know what I mean. Can't

you stay and see the game finished? "I could stay, but I will not. made a promise to my mother and I am going to keep it."
"Good boy!" said a hoarse voice just back of the two boys.

They turned to see an old poorly clad and very feeble. "Abraham Lincoln once told a young man," the stranger resumed, "to cut the acquaintance of every person who talked slightingly of his mother's apron-strings and it is a very safe thing to do, as I know from experience. It was just such talk that brought me to ruin and disgrace, for I was ashamed not to do as other boys did and whe they made fun of mother I laughed, too—God forgive me! There came a time when it was too late "-and now there were tears in the old eyeswhen I would gladly have been made a prisoner, tied by these same apronstrings, in a dark room with bread and water for my fare. Always keep your engagement with your mother. lisappoint her if you can possibly help

her apron-strings, cut the advise and take a tighter clutch of the apronstrings. This will bring joy and long life to your mother, the best friend you have in the world, and will insure you a noble future, for it is impossible for a good son to be a bad man. It was an excellent sign that both poys listened attentively and both said 'Thank you" at the conclusion of the stranger's lecture, and they left the

it and when advised to cut loose from

all grounds silent and thoughtful. At last the apron-string critic remarked, with a deep-drawn sigh: "That old man has made me goose flesh all over." "Oh, Dick," said his companion,

oth have!" "Yes, and if anything were happen to them and we hadn't done You'll never hear apron-strings out of my mouth again. Young People.

## PROTESTANT SUICIDES.

They Far Outnumber Those of the Catholic Faith.

An eminent London physician, lecturing recently on the subject of suicide, told his audience that out of every thousand people who die, five perish by their own hands; and that, on the average, every three minutes a suicide rushes into the presence of his Judge! It is an appaling thought, and Englishmen would do well to ask themselves why it is that the crime of dispair is so much more common in Protestant than in Catholic countries. self-murder is least frequent in Catholie Portugal, most frequent in Protestant Germany. That this is no mere coincidence is proved by the fact that it is precisely in the German kingdom which is most thoroughly Protestant-Saxony—that slaughter is most pre-valent. There are in Saxony forty Protestants to one Catholic; and for every Portuguese who takes his own life, thirty-nine Saxons destroy them-selves. Clearly, the fear of God is stronger in the Catholic country than it is in the home of Protestantism

They poulticed her feet and poulticed her head. And blistered her back till twas smarting and red,
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said:
"I am very happy to find Christian
feeling in you; but the thing is for
you to convert your companions. Preach first by example, be good and accommodating and make virtue amiable to them. And besides, let us unite ourselves in prayer; to obtain the conversion of our workmen, we will recite daily a decade of the Rosary and receive Communion together once a month.

The good woman made the agreement, and both were faithful to their promises. After two months of waiting and praying, she came to "At last I have gained one compan-

This new recuit, in her turn, adopted the Rosary decade and monthly Communion. At the end of fifteen

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