

Man's Mission.

BY SPIRITUAL (MRS. W. R. WILDE).

Man's mission is to preach the good news of the Gospel... Noble deeds are noblest preaching...

Each must work as God has given him... Work is duty while we live in this world...

Pure and meek-eyed as an angel... We must strive—must agonize... We must preach the saint's evangel...

Life is struggling in the morning... With the spirit of its morning... But we trample on its morning...

We must watch. The day is breaking... We must watch. The day is breaking... We must watch. The day is breaking...

We must bound our thoughts to earnest... We must bound our thoughts to earnest... We must bound our thoughts to earnest...

MR. REDPATH'S SPEECH.

At a banquet recently given this distinguished gentleman delivered the following spirited oration:—

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: Twice before as an American journalist, I have been honored by a banquet; and twice before I was asked to accept it for the same reason that that was presented for my presence...

At Port-au-Prince, in the Republic of Hayti, my hosts were blacks and Catholics and French. I was the only white man, the only Protestant, the only American at the banquet...

At Cork, my hosts were Irish and Catholics. I was the only man at the table in whose veins flowed English and Scotch blood...

How did the Irish landlords acquire these estates? Eye-witnesses of them, by confiscation. For three hundred years and more the history of Irish landlordism is an unbroken record of confiscation...

This popular phrase, the Rights of Property, when uttered in Ireland or about Ireland, never includes in its scope the rights of the people to the results of their own frugality and toil...

In Ireland, as elsewhere, a race that has struggled, not for seven years, as the honored Fathers of American liberty struggled, but for seven hundred years against British oppression...

Ireland has given birth to great warriors, and heroic and orators, but her chief glory shines forth from a people often overwhelmed but never subjugated in spirit...

The same good fight that was led by Brian Borumha and his generals nearly nine hundred years ago is led today by Parnell and his associates. It is a battle for self-government...

I want to Ireland prejudiced against some of them, with no predilection for any one of them, and with no sympathy...

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SAINT JOSEPH.

Father Burke Preaches a Panegyric of Our Saviour's Foster-Father.

On Sunday, May 8, Rev. Thomas Burke, O. P., preached in St. Joseph's Church, St. Joseph, Mo., on the Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary. In the course of the sermon, he said:

Now, dearly beloved, amongst the virtues of this great saint, there were three especially that shone out in him, and in these three we see how necessary he was to the action of God in the Incarnation...

THE IMMACULATE PURITY AND INNOCENCE of the man's life. His was no conversion from sin; his was no glory of sanctity wrought out through tears of repentance...

DEVOTION AND LOVE TO OTHERS. No other care, no other thought, no other love into his heart, no other labor upon his hands, except what was devoted to the service, the preservation, the nurturing of Jesus and Mary.

THE PRIESTHOOD. Thus at a priest for ever according to the order of Melchizedek. The moment, therefore, that Jesus was born, He was already an anointed and consecrated priest—the very name Christ that He took, Christ, means one anointed.

THE FOSTERHOOD OF THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH. The virtues that I have shown you in the character of the saint were in him because he was necessary, in the design of God, for the carrying out of the purpose of mercy in the Incarnation...

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