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JANUARY 21, 1905. else, and that was what we call datron-izing anybody. They never would be patrons. Someone once sail to St. Philip that the Oratory that he had founded must ching a cool must. sether they had heard the dead monks who were buried in the churchyard, "Singing service with lights" in the des-olate church. Impelled by a wish to fathom the mystery, they set ladders against the walls and climbed up, but

founded, was doing a good work. said that he never did found it, it He our Lady who had founded it, and tried to make out that he had had nothing to do with it. When St. Ignatius was asked what he would feel if his Order were dissolved, he replied that it would every one know." From Bruges, the English Carthu-siams removed to Ninport, where they remained till their monas tery was suppressed by Joseph II. in the second halt of the eighteenth cencost hin only a quarter of an hour's uneasiness. But now, all is altered. It is God's

will that they should be patrons, that they should have power over the na-tions and rule cities. And when God the last survivor of the com places anyone in a position He gives them the grace and the desires which fit that office. Hence the intense demunity, Prior Williams, died in Eng land, at Little Malvern Court. It may and, at here one of his heirs who, not long ago, showed the French Carthusians of sire of the Saints in Heaven now to be Parkminster the original seal of the patrons.

Have you ever thought of the great monastary of Sheen. An impress of this responsibility we incur by the simple fact of our being Catholics? We form one family in Heaven and earth, under one Father, and the Saints are waiting for us. We can add to the bliss of Heaven.

fore us as we write these lines: it repre-sents the Infant Saviour between our Lady and St. Joseph. This group formed the coat of arms of the monastery of "Bethlehem," which from its home at Sheen, was subsequently moved to Bruges and to Ninport. We realize, when we peruse the glorious and drama-tic being of the English Carthu-Heaven. It is true, they, with the angels, ever behold the face of God, and that is their essential happiness, bat we can add to their accidental glory. We can add to their accidental glory. when we peruse the graduate the fights and the history of the English Carthu-sians under Henry VIII, that when nearly four hundred years later their French brethren sought a shelter on British soil, they felt as though they add to their accidental glory, we can make them patrons by knowing them and invoking them. And how do we know them? By exercising a choice regarding them. But above all those with assed Saints look down upon us were entering into their natural in-

blessed Saints look down open to an are expectation, who shared our lot in life. Are you obliged to earn your daily bread by the toil of your hands? So was St. Isidore. Can he not feel for you, who worked all his life so hard to keep Once more, after a long break, their white robes moved freely to and fro in English surroundings, and though their monasteries have long since

himself and his wife? Are you a servant girl ? Look at St. passed into alien hands, the high spire of St. Hugh's noble building at Park Zita scrubbing as you scrub, getting up early in the morning, as you get up, receiving reproofs which were not deminster proclaims the fact that they have regained a footing in the land watered by the blood of their martyred served, as you sometimes receive. Why the Saints out of what they are longing to do-help and love you. They Once a week their rules allow them longing to do-help and love you. They want you to speak to then, and tell them to take a long walk together, and on this occasion, to break through the rule of your daily wants, and daily difficultof silence that so severely binds them at other times. Clad in their white robes, formerly so familiar to English of your daily wants, and daily dimenit-ies, yearning for the love of honor which you can give them. They see God and are ever biessed, it is true, but are robbed of the accidental glory waich you withhold. Again, "all the Saints ended well, but the did not all head meal!". Loop the Carthusians explore the Sussex lanes and even the distant Downs ;

at first they excited astonishment, now surprise has changed to respectful but they did not all begin well." Look at St. Mary Magdalene and St. Marsympathy. The French religious are loud in garet of Cortona. Are they indifferent to the struggles and falls of those they their expressions of good-will towards their Protestant neighbors, who, if

Are you a convert, and did you do a great deal of harm when you were out-side the Church? So did St. Paul and Progress. were once so like on earth? they do not always understand their mode of life, are full of broad-minded

As we talked these things over, seated under the shade of the large St. Augustine. Have you a bad temper? Do you suppose St. Frances of Sales cannot feel for you, who fought his bad temper trees before the great entrance of the large "Chartreuse," our thoughts wandered saily away, across the "silver streak" that separates France from England, , and became the sweetest Saint in

that separates france from England, to the stately monasteries, now de-serted, whence injuitous laws have driven the white-robed sons of St. Bruno. We thought of the empty chapels, the silent cloisters, the desothe Calendar? Difficulties in prayer? Has not St. Teresa something to say to that, who could not pray for years, and then be-came the greatest teacher of prayer the

world has ever seen? No-the Saints have entered into late aspect of these "islands of prayer," once alive with solemn sounds their Master's Life, and, like Him are their Master's Life, and, like Him are the very people they were on earth, and are the same "yesterday, to-day and forever." Bat perbaps you will say, "I really don't know what Saint to choose, I know so little about them".... Well - first, God has chosen for you. He has given you your 'iname'' Spirt of praise and intercession. We remem-bered how a Carthusian monastery was a source of blessings, material and moral, for its surroundings; how the silent recluses kept pitiful and gener-

silent recluses kept pitilul and gener-ous hearts for their suffering neighbors, and we mused on the short-sighted policy, the cruel blindness of the God-hating men in whose hands, alas! is the government of France. They do not indeed, like the Tudor King, torture and kill their victime but the subtle He has given your "name" Saint. The name of your baptism and the name of your confirmation. Have you made the acquaintance of the heavenly guardians? Have you read their lives, talked to them, tried to imitate them? Poor St. John! Poor St. Catharine!

indeed, like the Tudor King, torthree and kill their victims, but the subtle and bloodless persecution for which they are responsible is scarcely less cruel in its methods or less fatal in its Many a John and many a Catharine have lived, and struggled, and sinned, and repented, and wept, and laughed, and then died, and, thank Godl were saved, but missed all the help and sym-History, is has justly been observed, repeats itself : four centuries ago the hunted English Catholics, priests and laymen, fled across the seas in search of pathy they might have had on earth and the higher place in Heaven in con-sequence, because they never thought of the friends who were bending from religious freedom; to-day, the exiled monks and nuns from France seek the their thrones, and longing for their

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

SACRAMENT OF HOLY ORDER.

Holy Order is a sacrament by means of which power is granted the ministers of God's Church to perform their holy offices and also grace to do them well. Therefore, it is a sacrament ordained by God for the well-government of His Church. In the conduct of affairs of government it has been found necessary government is not been sound becasary to create minor and superior authori-ties to obviate confusion and preserve economy. That the body of the Church might be preserved and its members continue in unity and peace unto eternal salvation, power has been given to certain persons for this purpose, in the

spiritual order. In the new order all spiritual power is cerived from Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. For the perpetuation of besus Christ. For the perpetuation of His mission on earth He established a Church and instituted the sacrament of Holy Order, transmitting spiritual power to His Apostles that they might ordan Bishops and priests to succeed them and carry on the work. To disc

them and carry on the work. To dis-pense His sacted mysteries to all peo-ples unto the end of time, through the accession of His ministers, is, therefore,

the province of the sacrament. That it is a divine institution there is no doubt. Farthermore, that Our Lord delegated to His Apostles power to baptize, to forgive sins and to con secrate as the Himself did, is quite evi-dent from various texts of scripture. Just here, also, it may be quite proper to call attention to the fact that all the fact that all who claim to be ministers of God's gospels must trace their claim back to gospels must trace their etails of the data of Apostles through an unbroken chain of succession. It may also be proper to remark that none but the Bishops and remark that none but the Bishops and priests of the Catholic Church can

There are seven degrees in Holy Order by which one proceeds to the priesthood. The occasion will not permit us to treat of them at the present time. Later on we shall review them in detail. We shall then, also, trace the particular degrees of spiritual juris-

diction in the Episcopacy. From this brief review of the sacrament three lessons may be readily drawn. First, the grave duty resting on us to honor and respect our spiritual superiors; secondly, to obey them, and finally to assist them in every possible way in our power. The first, because they are the ambassadors for Christ; the second, because they have power from Him to command and correct, and

ODIOUS COMPARISONS. Lincoln, Mazzini, Lumennais, Living the thing that others pray: Cromwell, St. Fraccis and the rest, Basring the God fire in the breast— These are the sons of sacred fiame. Their brows marked with the secret name; The company of sould suprime. The conscripts of the mighty D.eam,

The foregoing is an extract from a Thanksgiving peem by the author of "The Man with the Hoe." Here is seen again that incentes of mental vision which perceives in the marks of laborious toil in the French peasant the symptoms of a debasement which has no existence save in the subjectiveness of a morbid imagination. Think of it : St. Francis, Mazzini and Cromwell 1 By what distortion of reasoning could such names be placed in the one record? The man of the dagger, the butcher whose hands were imbrued in the blood of women and children pray ing at the foot of the Cross! Why ing at the foot of the Cross ! associate the heroic Lincoln, who freed the slave, with an assassin, and with a regicide who sold thousands of fellowcreatures into slavery ? Nero, Pontius Pilate, Julian the Apostate-why omit such goodly names from the company of the elect, according to Mr. Markham? —Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

lovel And then, are you not very lonely? Perhaps you are poor, alas! the poor have not may friends,—or are you old, and have outlived your friends. The Blessed Saints love the poor and never are you old. Blessed Saints love the poor and never Every to morrow has two handles. You can take hold of it by the handle of anxiety or by the handle of faith. Don't you see that it makes a great difference in the comfort of to day, how you "take hold" of tomorrow? There is a handle of faith. do let me take s a handle of faith; do let us take that.

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Loyalty.

"Thou also wast with Jesus of Naz-areth." My King and my Leader, put into my heart so strong a love of You, that I may be eager to follow You everywhere, even to pain and shame. Let the reproach that was flung at Peter be my glory. Let my highest ambition here, let my happiness here-after be "Thou also wast with Jesus of Nazareth."—Mother M. Loyola.

Not one of us but journeys from Jerusalem to Jericho and sees by the adside some one stripped and wounded. roadside some one stripped and wounded. In a way, that is the common journey from day to day. The number of those we meet who need help and care would prove this, if nothing else did. Do we draw back and pass by on the other side, or do we stop and think how it might be if we were the wounded, the needy ? We never know how soon it may be so.



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A man ought to act as if he could do all, and to be resigned as if he could do nothing.—Joseph de Maistre.

Let us correct the habit of believing in men, and of placing our hopes on let us not correct ourselves of the habit of loving them .- Abbe Roux. Penance is the only atonement for sin.

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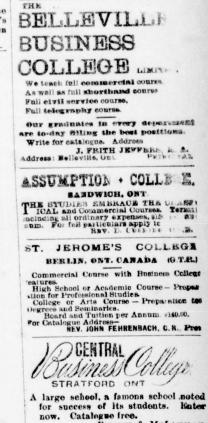
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English Catholic of the is Experied, who fre-the English Carthusians ted to them the following Some of his tenants, who old monastery at Sheen, hat for nine nights to

It is, in great measure, to the self-devotion of our markyrs that we owe this happy charge, and the splendid progress of the Catholic Church in England within the last few years. Spiritual writers have said with truth that sacrifice obtains even more than prayer, and God alone can tell in what proportion the sufferings of the sixprayer, and God alone can tell in what proportion the sufferings of the six-teenth century Carthusians paved the way to the happy and peaceful restora-tion of their Order in the land where they were once so popular. After an interruption of four centuries the old the diffuse have here taken an and traditions have been taken up, and within the walls of St. Hugh's Monatery, among the Sussex meadows, lives the same spirit that of martyrs-the that training school of martyrs-the Salutation of the Mother of God, at Charterhouse. - Resary the London Charterhouse. - Resary Magazine.

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YOUR PATRON SAINT.

MANY ARE UNACQUAINTED WITH THEIR HEAVENLY GUARDIAN.

People sometimes say that they are all alone in the world and that 'nobody cares for them.' Is this so? Let us look up, and think of what we are told concerning another world than ours. We read in the Holy Scripture that

one of the rewards promised by our hord to His Blessed Followers, is, that should "bave power over nations they should "bave power over nations." and if you remember, in that parable of the Pounds bearing on the same sub-ject, the Lord says, "Well done, thou good servant, thou shalt have power ever ten cities." So what we call the Patronage of Saints is not only a great rain to us insurable as we have power gain to us, inasmuch as we have ful friends of God to intercede power and help us, but a great and intended source of accidental glory to them. It is this side of the question that will be considered in this writing. You know that Heaven is described to

You know that Heaven is described to us as a place where all things shall be restored, where good name shall be given back to those who had lost it, and given back to those who had lost it, and where honor and renown, and influence and power, which were willingly re-mounced on earth for Christ's sake, shall not only be given to them there but given in proportion to the losses sustained here. Now there is one thing that the Saints, from our Blessed Lady down-warts, shanned more than anything

grow old. Then, secondly, do not your own life, difficulties, temptations, sex, position, point to a choice? Ask your confessor to help you, if you are really undecided, and cannot thick of one, and if your and ca name Saints do not interest you.

IMITATION OF CHRIST

HOW A DESOLATE PERSON OUGHT TO OFFER HIMSELF INTO THE HANDS OF GOD. Behold dear Father, I am in Thy hands : I bow myself down under the

rod of Thy correction. Strike Thou my back and my neck, that I may bend my crookedness to Thy will. Make me a pious and humble disciple

Make me a plous and numble disciple of thine, as Thou wert wont well to do, that I may walk at Thy every beck. To thee I commit myself, and all that is mine, to be corrected by Thee; it is better to be chastised here than hereafter.

Thou knowest everything, and there is nothing in man's conscience hidden

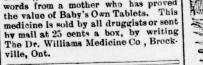
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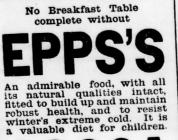
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