

CATHOLIC IDEALS IN SECULAR LIFE

The Catholic, moving in secular society, should be as a breath of pine or balsam in a windy air, per-vasive, tonic, effectual, yet suggestive of its source rather than of Just as one is conscious at Bar Harbor or in the Adirondacks of a sense of physical refreshment which must be referred to the great trees and the mountains, so one experiences, or should experience in presence of a clear Catholic per sonality, a social and spiritual influence which, when traced to its source, is found to spring from Catholic belief and practice. No other man conducts himself as does the genuine Catholic, because no other man is in possession of the full content of Christian Revelation or the complete code of Christian deportment. Others enjoy at most only some of the beautiful remnants of

these treasures. There is not one dogma of the Catholic Church that does not react perfectly to the test of Teresa of the Child Jesus, "to make Love more She prayed it, she advised it, loved." she went about singing it. Above all, she flooded every act of her will and body with its supernatural sweetness. She discovered, and would have others discover in all the dogmas of the Faith the source of that air of pine and balsam which every truly representative Catholic gives forth One may not be able to define this air perhaps, but it pervades the true Catholic's life like a social perfume. A simple example will illustrate how

Tourists frequently declare that they have found the deportment of a peasant nun or a lay-brother to sur-pass in actual correctness that of experienced attendants on courts. This is not surprising. What Catholic child is not instructed in court etiquette? He has been a scholar in the court of the Blessed Sacra-To be anything but reverent ment. in the Royal Presence with which he is so familiar would be difficult to point of embarrassment. The habitual practice of gentleness in their places of worship becomes a social asset in the lives of even very Catholics, and we often see what is called a well-born child at a distinct disadvantage in this respect with the orphan pupil of a Sister's Even modesty and humility cannot hide themselves under bushel; for modesty and humility so earnestly taught by Catholic discipline are shining virtues which the most obtuse worldling recognizes.

It was Father Thurston, I think, who wrote the little manual on religious deportment, which is used in many schools; and in it he insists upon the motives of Christian disorderly behavior is not so much vulgar as a sin against charity. It is an infringement of the law bind years "a conspiracy against the ing us to de all things with a view to our neighbor's comfort and con-So it is, or so it should venience. be, with all Catholic conduct. cloth was nearer their hearts. Similarly, were the trappings of convention stripped from the true Catholic one might see enwrought beneath it the aspiration of Benedict "That the charity of Jesus Christ may prevail.

Not to those in the world is it given to enjoy that community of aims, sympathies and affections that therein requested certain informations. The distribution of all the kings of earth, and his cause more sacred. The confines of is possible in the Religious Orders. On the contrary, the thistle and the Through a strange coincidence the wheat grow side by side, in the social garden. All the strength and wholesomeness of the wheat cannot change that thistle, but the thistle may not be allowed to uproot or ings of the Catholic Church, but in the well planted wheat. Strange and painful are the natural strainings and antagonisms of the social order; yet the end of the

It expects so much from those whose claims are so high. Declaring that we alone have the true life-giving be baptized at my hands.

Sacraments, we correspond so miser "When I saw him I said: Doctor. kind in spite of war's opposition. ably to the world's just expectation of us! Society has heard that we datholic? In reply he said:
dwell in the fulness of the light of revealed truth, symbolized on our the first church I have ever entered.

That is a very fair question. This is children to pray that peace may come, for he feels that there are altars, at our shrines, and even at There were no Catholics in my crisis in human affairs when there is our biers; and we give forth only a county, and the first I knew of the would be no such journal in the world as the Menace if Catholics to me.' practiced faithfully our holy Faith. The Menace lives and thrives by our said the Cardinal.

failure to demonstrate individually were wrapped in a re-

natural diffusion of Catholic ideals in secular life. This cannot be done so long as there exists any superior comes from the reading of Catholic Pity the countless mothers in anguish of aloofness, or alien sympal papers.'

thies. Certainly it cannot be done by neglect or misrepresentation of our actual belief and more Catholic a Catholic is, the ing, in secular life make so grave a mistake as when he endeavors to con-ceal, or above all to apologize for the matter of social relationship that s not rarefied, sweetened and invigorated by those celestial airs which breathe from a sincere, urbane and

gentle Catholic The Catholic may not fail any man, woman, or child who turns to him with confidence and affection; for this is like the sealing up of spring which the thirsty one had expected to see gush forth in living water. Not the Menace, but the dis appointing Catholic is the clog on the chariot wheels of holy mother Church. To radiate the teachings of the Church from our homes, as the holy house of Nazareth radiated them, is indispensable to any career that would escape the just displeasure of our friends, the "Guardians" and the "Patriots."

A prominent Anglican clergyman is reported to have said that if dur-ing twenty-four hours Catholics were to lead that perfect life of holiness and purity which their Faith enjoins, the thousands among whom they live would be irresistibly drawn people to be extravagant is preposterback to the Church of Rome. There may be some exaggeration in the statement, for good example is not the only factor in conversion. it is certainly true, on the other hand, that the indifferent, worldly heard. And yet behind it lurks the and sinful lives of too many who have received the gift of the true Faith and boast of it, are violently closing the doors of the Fold of Christ against vast numbers who are thus driven away from its peace and calm by the startling contradiction they witness between practice and belief. Beyond all doubt such a scandal should quickly disappear.— E. S. Chester in America.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

ON NEEDS OF CATHOLIC PRESS

With the hope of arousing the interest of the Catholic people of the United States to the need of a more generous support of the Catholic press, an interview was obtained with His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, the dean of the Catholic hierarchy in America.

When asked, "What do you think is the greatest need of a Catholic press in this age ?" he stated:

'That's a very big subject, but I would say to be always truthful and not too fault-finding; rather use the constructive method than the destructive, as it appeals more to the

"What do you think the Catholic press could accomplish if supported by our millions of people?" was the second question asked him. "A great deal," replied His Eminence, and as he spoke his face glowed with the conviction that what he said was true. The Cardinal then went on to say that the paper could supplement the work of the priesthood and could also educate the people in the doctrines of the Church. Another deportment rather than deportment great field of the Catholic press, he It is suggested to young said, could be the correction of misfor example, that loud and representations of history, which, rly behavior is not so much according to a distinguished writer,

> CATHOLIC PAPERS SHOULD NEVER BE THROWN AWAY

motive is the very highest. When the garments of cloth of gold were removed from royal saints, it was discovered that the tunic of hairpicking them up. I will give you an in one of the world's greatest palaces, instance of the good resulting from a lonely man upon whom the burden the reading of a Catholic paper:

When I was in North Carolina, forty years ago as a Bishop, I had a letter from a Protestant gentleman who was a prominent physician in and princes by reason of his priestly that State. He addressed the letter office. His rule is vaster than that tion about the Catholic Church. letter got into my box. I read it, the noblest, the purest, the truest, and it started a correspondence the most cultured of earth's sons order to avoid unnecessary correspondence I sent him some Catholic pondence I sent him some Catholic by love. The kings and warring books to read. After several weeks princes of earth listen to his voice, he wrote me saying that he was and he has been able where others satisfied and convinced that the have failed, to mitigate the awful-Such is the ideal, and yet society is often disappointed in Catholics. It expects so much from those relationships and convinced that the Catholic Church was the true one. He further stated that on such a day he would go to Wilmington with the catholic characteristics. he would go to Wilmington with his wife and children, and, if deemed wounded and to the dying, to solace

remember another instance, Some goods were wrapped in a religious paper. as Christians the infallible truth of which proved to be the old Catholic our dogmas in our commonplace Mirror, of Baltimore, and it led to the cular life.

What is needed is a more easy and the bundle in a box and read the of men; in this hour made terrible

presentation of practice. The day, namely, universal military train-

war. I think every boyshould spend a couple of years under military authority. It would develop their his convictions. There is not a function or service of human affairs in discipline and improve their health. The young men of today, as a rule, too little discipline and too much liberty."-Philadelphia Standard and Times.

THROWING STONES

A CRITICISM OF THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND THAT IS

POORLY BASED Too extravagant, of course ! Those wives of soldiers are living better than when their husbands were at home! They are wearing better clothes! Their children are more warmly clad! They are actually in comfortable circumstances Clearly, the Canadian Patriotic Fund is at fault. Clearly it is time for us to tighten our purse-strings. Why should we pay to make women comfortable, or their children warm, when their own husbands or fathers did not keep them either comfortable ous! The men who administer the Patriotic Fund have no business judgment.

And so on, and so on. It is the heard. And yet behind it lurks the fact that for every case where a soldier's wife betrays a taste for little things not wholly necessary to existence, there are a score who are saving every cent they can against that day, certainly coming to thousands of them, when the breadwinner is reported dead or wounded, or the day coming to every other one, when he arrives home, and goes out to look for a job.

In every town the workers for the Thrift. In most cases successfully. But they are handicapped, sadly handicapped, by the absolute failure of the richer classes to show any tinual extravagance, but it certainly hesitates to withhold assistance from the woman who, by her consent, has placed a man in our firing line, and land, and filled the earth with its who may yet be taught to see the wisdom of economy and saving.

carnage, then the Catholic Church has sought at least to mitigate its

But more than this: Are we stay-at-homes, we "gentlemen of Canada" Ma now abed"—to paraphrase Shake-rocker—in a position to criticize effects. May I recall that from the speare-in a position to criticize severely the woman whose husband may any hour lose his life fighting battles in France? Rather should it not be a matter for pride that we have it in our power to keep captive, to furnish solace to those the wolf from her door and relieve her from all anxiety except that outcasts. May I recall the great which must be ever with the woman be moratic revival under the gentle whose man is "Somewhere in St. Francis, which helped to break St. Francis, which helped to break the found and did

THE CHURCH AND PEACE

By the Most Rev. Edw. J. Hanna, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco

In the momentous crisis through which the world is passing, in the church stands for peace, and permits the man of heroic mold is the man final decision of the war which is war only when in honor aggression that is willing to serve and to help. final decision of the devastating the earth, the attitude of the Catholic Church must necessarily largely a determining factor. For in the struggle her children number millions, in the councils for ruin, the Church has tried to miti- what is the real brotherhood of manpeace they must have large representation, and her guidance will be sought in the adjustment of a cause where justice and mercy and right

Tonight there sits in a little room a lonely man upon whom the burden of a world, upon whom the sins of men rest oh! so heavily. Of noble lineage, of high place in men's esteem, he is nobler, he is higher than kings His rule is vaster than that the earth are the boundaries of his empire, and hundreds of millions of give to him loyal, faithful obedience. He has been shorn of all temporal sovereignty, he rules in the world by truth, by justice, by kindly mercy, The kings and warring and he has been able where others ness of the present struggle, to obtain an exchange of prisoners, to protect worthy, that they would be happy to the last hours of the fallen, to accentuate the greater brotherhood of manwhat made you desire to become a In his messages, which go to the naught to do save to get on our knees, faint and flickering glimmer! There Catholic religion was when I read a as Lincoln once said, and to beg the sermon in a paper that was handed God of battles in mercy to end the struggle.

POPE'S PEACE EFFORTS

Listen, if you will, to his prayer addressed to Christ: "During Thy Life on earth Thy heart beat with tender compassion for the sorrows with burning hate, with bloodshed Pity the countless mothers in anguish pray, will there appear that vision of benevolent institutions.

The final question related to one for the fate of their sons; pity the better, even in the eyes of the enemies of the Church. The world's dislike of lukewarmness and evasion is second only to that of God for the which His Eminence said he which broods such havoc and dissame thing. Never does a Catholic view of going to war, but to avoid men together once more in loving harmony. Thou Who didst shed Thy Precious Blood that they might live as brothers. And as once before to the cry of the Apostle Peter, 'Save us Lord, we perish,' Thou didst answer with words of mercy and didst still the raging waves, so now deign to hear our trustful prayer, and give back to the world peace and tran-

quility.

He implores Christian kings and Christian rulers to consider the value of human life, and the inalienable rights of men to the pursuit of things that have greatest worth. He tells them that war has come because men no longer love, but hate; he tells them that to slaughter men, and to destroy the monuments of their genius for race or national predominance is wrong; he boldly asserts that money and treasure and commerce cannot justify the killing of millions of men made in God's image and destined unto the vision of the Most High; he insists that a war of mere conquest in which kings fight for material aggrandizement only, must lie beneath the censure of heaven as an offense against human kind; and finally, he hesitates not to tell the world that war and ruin threaten the land because men have not hearkened unto the voice of God because men have hardened their hearts because men have risen up against God and against His Christ, because men have despised revealed wisdom, and fashioned unto them selves strange gods. In his prayer for peace, in his attitude towards war, his endeavor to mitigate war's horrors, Benedict XV. is but follow ing the traditional policy of the Church through the centuries.

CHURCH STANDS FOR PEACE The Christian code begets a spirit that is uncommonly uncongenial with war. The character engendered by the following of Christ will tend to the avoidance of war where there are preaching the gospel of is another honorable alternative, and appalling loss of human life, with its right only when liberty and freedom example in this regard. The Fund does not tolerate deliberate and continued threatened or violated, and to prevent such violation there is no alternative save battle. But when in

> May I recall, in passing, "the "truce of God" has come our inter-national law, our international arbi tration. May I recall the Religious Orders established to redeem the whom war had rendered useless and Democratic revival under the gentle the power of the feudal lord, and did more than anything else to stop that bloodshed and pillage for which there was neither law nor right. now making to stop carnage before

the cup of bitterness overflows.

And so, traditionally, the great demands resistance, only when human rights can in no other way be guaranheaven, she will teach man how he make in the end for honorable peace.

Church stand to-day for peace, I can through the ages. If you ask, does the Ancient Church do aught to bring peace, I can but point to the action of Benedict XV. and the Bishops of Europe, in the struggle which to day paralyzes the earth. If you ask, does the Ancient Church point the way to a new "peace of God," I can tell you of prayer to the God of battles, I can tell you of her doctrine on the value of human life, of man's mighty dignity and mighty place, and in the light of that doctrine, I can point triumphantly to the teaching of her Doctors in accordance with which war is unjust when carried on save for national honor, national integrity, human rights. I can point to her traditions in accordance with which all the kingdoms on earth, and all earth's treasure cannot compare for a moment to the loss of human life and the value of the human soul. If you ask, can the Church today help actively in restoring the world to the pursuits of peace, I can but tell you that she has no territorial interests, nor does she ask the freedom of the seas for her galleons; that in her there is no distinction between Greek and Barbarian, Slave and Free; that her children of every nation are national in principle they are separate from Catholics elsewhere; that her influon a farm. Later he went will make men value less the things earth in accordance with her stand- dustrial corporations.

HOME BANK OF CANADA

habits of thrift and saving in their children parents are fulfilling a duty of an almost sacred character. The opening of a in a young per son's name early teaches the prac-tice of banking and saving.



taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he that has a great deal left him does to his father's care." William Penn

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brotherhood for which we long, and for which this magnificent assem blage stands as a powerful witness. AMERICAN IDEALS OF PEACE

after peace. What is my message, what is the message, of the Church brothers, fought not for territorial aggrandizement, fought not for commercial supremacy, but for a spiritnal ideal that embraced the right to live for the best things of life, the right to liberty, the right to pursue happiness in the ways of peace. And in the days of our civil strife our Catholic Transcript. Fathers were willing to shed the last drop of their blood that our national integrity might not be impaired, that human beings might be free. We have grown selfish in the heyday of our prosperity, and we prize, I fear, in the light of Christ, war, with its | too much, treasure and gold, and our ideals have at times a commercial appalling loss of treasure, becomes taint, and we are in danger, alas! sometimes fear grave danger, of to-day in Europe, but in spite of all this we can, as Americans, lift our voice and proclaim to a warring world that our great spiritual idealism, and our glory in our spiritual conquest still remain, and that to th nation that would call into danger this spiritual inheritance we dare say that we are ready, and we must ready, to exhaust our treasure, and to spill our blood. All else that

the great American path to peace. CHURCH AND AMERICA IN ACCORD In advancing these great American ideals, be sure that you have with you all the power of the Catholic Church, for she will stand in serried array for our spiritual ideals May I recall the efforts of our Holy she will keep before men's minds the Father to bring truce at the last dignity of man, she will teach him a Christmastide, and the efforts he is standard of right values, she will keep him strong in adversity, humble in the success and abundance of life, she will teach him that war only when in honor aggression that is willing to serve and to help. teed. In keeping with the same can make nobler and better condigate its horrors, and in ways known kind, without distinction of race or to herself, to bring combatants to of color, and that only in peace can

makes for the nation's greatness we

shall gain not by arms, not by blood,

not by martial prowess, but by patient, honorable, brotherly love, by that friendly arbitration which has become

realization of those things which man obtain earth's highest blessings. ake in the end for honorable peace.
If then you ask, does the Ancient struction that must come after the exhaustion of the war, she will bring but point to her honorable record the wisdom and the love of twent centuries to healing the wounds of hatred and revenge.

Here in the West, this favored spot of earth, she will welcome the discontented of the warring world and as the Samaritan of old she will bind up his wounds, and pour in the oil of healing and the wine of brotherly love. And as of old she took the savage tribes of the North and molded out of them the great Mediæ val Europe, so too will she help you to gather in the men mad with the sight of blood, and restore them up to their spiritual inheritance, and make of them one great people for the honor of the race, and the glory of the American name, and the exaltation of those ideals which can never come save in the vision of peace. -Intermountain Catholic.

HOME BANK OF CANADA

"The Journal of Commerce," Montreal, Jan. 9 M. J. Haney, the new president of the Home Bank of Canada, is one of Canada's best known big business men. Mr. Haney was born in Ire land in 1854 and was brought by his parents to New York, but finally deciding that his future was to be the sense of being patriotic, not because in matters of faith and of Catholics elsewhere; that her influence in accord with her teaching, railroad construction and built many sections of road throughout Canada that pass, value more the things that | including a big portion of the C. P. R. must remain-justice, truth, right, Mr. Haney is a director of the North mercy, helpfulness love—and that American Life Assurance Company when men really value things of and of many transportation and in ards, and not till then, will there ably best known for his interest in dawn that day of peace for which we Roman Catholic educational and

HE KNOWS HIS RELIGION

There's a justice out in Missouri whose Catholicity merits nationwide recognition. He is Miles As children of the greatest of the Bulger, presiding judge of the Jackneutral nations we gather here to-night, hosts to the earth's seekers of Kansas City, tells that a couple who applied to him lately for mar-riage were refused. "My religion," to you? A spiritual ideal watched he explained, "teaches me that I at the cradle of the American Republiate of the American Republiate of the American Republiate of the American Republication of the American Republic have no right to perform the sacre lic, and the heroes of the Revolution fought not because they hated their get either a priest or a minister to perform the ceremony." If the marriage question in this country is ever to be solved, the principles of the Catholic Church alone can effect the solution. And it is edifying to find such laymen as are not backward in asserting her doctrines.-

DIED

CARRIERE. - At 237 Rochester street, Ottawa, on January 6, 1917, Evon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. May her soul rest in Carriere.

McGILLIVRAY.-At Glen Robertson, Ont., on Tuesday. Dec. 5th, 1916, Mrs. Margaret McGillivray, mother of Mr. Robert McGillivray, Hailey-bury, Ont., in her seventy-fourth May her soul rest in peace.

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NOVELS

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Little Marshalls At The Lake, The, By Mary F. Nixon Rou et. Little Marshalls At The Lake, The. By Mary F. Nixon Rou et. Lost Jewel of The Mortimers, The; by Anna T. Sadlier.

Lost Jewel of The Mortimers, The; by Anna T. Sadlier.
Louisa Kirkbridge, by Rev. A. J. Thebaud, S. J. A dramatic tale of New York City after the Civil War, full of exciting narratives inf. sed with a strong religious moral tone
Maiden Up-To Date A; by enevieve Irone.
Magic of The Sea. The; or, Commodore John Barry in the Making, by aptain James Connells. It is a historical novel, and well fit to take its place besuce. Richard Cavel."
Mantilla. The; by Richard Amerle. The Mantilla is a romantic tale of insurrectiona y una, with Bob Weld n, engineering student and footbal king, as hero; and Mary Dun caven Mercaderes o herwise Cortia. for heroime.
Marian Elwood, by Sarah M. Brownson. The story of a haughty society grif, selfish and arrogant, who as akes to the shallowness of her existence through the appreciation of the 10-le for acceptance in the long of the acceptance of the strenger of the story of a starters.

ous example of a young man whom she atterwards marries.

Iarcella Grace. By Rosa Mulholland. The plot of this story is laid with a skil and grasp of details not always found in novels of the day while its development bears witness at every page to a complete mastery of the subject, joined to grace and force of diction.

Marriage of Laurentia, The; by Marie Haultmont, Mearrie extrain it will be of great interest, especially to fair readers.

Master Motive, The; by Laure Conan. A Tale of, the Days of Champlain. Translated by Theresa A, Gethin.

May Brooke, by Mrs. Anna H. Dorsey. The story of

Gethin, Brooke, by Mrs. Anna H. Dorsey. The story of cousins who are left in the care of their very

nacters nant Of Antwerp, The; by Hendrick Conscience

withheld on account of difference in social position
Mercy Hearts And True, by Mary C Crowley, A collection of stories for Catholic children, including
"Little Beginnings," "B ind Apple woman,"
"Polly's Five Dollars," "Marie's Trumpet," and
"A Family's Frolic"
Mesalliance, A. A Novel, by Katherine Tynan,
biss Erin. By M. E. Francis. A captivating tale of
Irish it e redolent of genu ne Celtic wit, love and
pathos and charming in the true Catholic spirit
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Milly Aveling. Py Sara Trainor Smith.
Mirror The: by Mary F, Nison.
Mont's Pardon, The, By Kaoul de Navery. An
histori al romance of the time of King Philip IV,
of Spain.

of Spain.

Mystery of Hornby Hall, The. By Anna T.

sadier
Mystery of Cleverly, The By George Barton,
Mystery of Naples, The; by Rev E, P, Graham.
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of a society gril's development through the love
of a strong mun. It is vivid in chara terization, and a strong man. It is vivid in chara terization, and interest.

New Scholar At St. Anne's, The. By Marion J.

Brunowe. Ned Rieder. By Rev John We's. Old House By The Boyne. by Mrs. J. Sadlier. Picturing scenes and incidents true to life in am

Old rouse by the boyne, by sais, j. Saduel, Picturing scenes and incidents true to life in an Irish Borough Orchids. A novel by Lelia Hardin Bugg, Orphan Sisters, The; by Mary I Hoffman, This is an exceedingly in eresting stor, in which some of the doctrines of the Catholic Church are clearly defined.

the doctrines of the Catholic Church are clearly defined.
Other M ss Lisle, The. By M. C. Martin. A powerful story of South African life. It is singularly strong and full of a tion, and contains a great deal of mas erly characterization.
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Petronilla, and Other Stories. By Eleanor C, Donnelly.

Church.
Petronilla, and Other Stories. By Eleanor C.
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Playwater Plot, The By Mary T Waggaman.
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Return of Mar O'Mu rough, The; by Rosa Mulholland The sons and daughters of Ern will find this delightful volume a source of real pleasure.
Rose of The Wold By M C Martin. A very sweet and tender story, and will appeal to the rearer through these qualities.
Rosemary, by J. Vincent Huntington. One of the best vatholic novels ever written.
Rose Le Blanc, by Lady Georgianna Fullerton. A thoroughly entertaining story for young people by one of the best won a tholic authors.
Secret of The Green Vase. The By Frances Cooke.
The stryis one of high ideals and strog e characters. The 'secret' is a very close one, and the reader will not solve it until near the end of the

reader will not solve it unitable book shadow of Eversleigh. By Jane Lansdowne. It is a weird ale, blending not a little of the supernatural with various stirring and exciting lands. S. J.

Conception, Maylai, during the eason 1916, ister Of hanty, The; by Mrs. Anna H orsey. The story of a Sister of haity who, as a nurse attends a non-Catholic family, at d after a shipwreck and rescue from almost a hopeless situation brings the family into the Church of God. It is especially

rescue from almost a hopeless situation brings the family into the Church of God. It is especially interesting in its descriptions.

So As By Free By Jean Comor. After living a life that was a lie, the heroine of this story renounces it all that she might atone for the great wrong she has done. A really abbothing and profitable story Sol tary island, The; by Rev. John Talbot Smith. As mysterious and fascinating in its plot as either of the sensational productions of Archbald Clavering Gunther, and it contains portraits which would not shame the brush of a Thackeary or Dickens Stamoe Hall a d Its Inmates, by the author of "Bs the Grey Sea." "An Old Marquise." "Mere Gilette."

Stawcutter's Daughter, The; by I ady Georgianna Fullerton. An interesting Catholic story for young people.

Tears On The Diadem, by Anna H. Dorsey, A novel of the inner life of Queen Elizabeth. So interesting that the reader will be loathe to lay it down before finishing the entire story.

Tempest O The Heart, The By Mary Agatha Gra? A story of aeep feeling that centers around a voung mo k musician.

Test Of Courage, The. By H. M. Ross. A story that gr ps the h art. The well constructed plot, the breezy dialogue, the Clear, rapid style, carry the reader away.

Thalia, by Abbe A. Bayle. An interesting and reader away
Thalia. by Abbe A. Bayle. An interesting and
instructive tale of the Fourth Century.
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