

consciences has he crushed, and how many judges has he set at work?" he pathetically asks.

Lacking in true religion, lacking in philosophy, and consequently in proper respect for humanity, this novelist, in morals, falls almost fatally into realism, another term for violent, gross and vulgar sensualism.

IAN McEWAN.

Regina Notes.

The roads in the country are simply impassable, and owing to that fact the three Rev. Fathers Suffa, O.M.I., Kim, O.M.I., and Kasper, O.M.I., passed Sunday at the capital and assisted at Sunday's services. Rev. Father Kasper O.M.I., celebrated Mass and preached in English at 11 o'clock. There were a great many strangers present, some of whom are here waiting to go north. The Saskatoon bridge has been washed away, and there has been no through train to Prince Albert for nearly two weeks. The town of Lumsden is almost flooded.

Miss Lannon, of Prince Edward Island, went on Friday morning to take a school near McLean station and Miss Mann has a school at St. Mary's. These young ladies were not a week in the Territories before they got schools.

On Monday morning Rev. Father Suffa, O.M.I., celebrated an anniversary service for Maude Bennet a former pupil of Gratton school. Rev. Father Kim, O.M.I., assisted at this service while Rev. Father Kasper, O.M.I., presided at the organ and sang the Mass. Miss McLaughlin and Miss Kramer assisted in the choir. The children of Gratton school with many other friends were present. Rev. Father Kasper, O.M.I., sang a beautiful hymn at the offertory—every word being as a prayer. The service was most touching throughout. Services, where little children so fervently assist, as did the pupils of Gratton school on Monday morning, are always touching.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of reading Inspector Rathwell's report concerning his visit to Gratton school. It certainly was one upon which the principal and his assistants should be congratulated. While urging the immediate necessity of a third teacher, he spoke most commendably of the success crowning the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Kramer, the principal, and Miss McLaughlin, his worthy assistant, who preserved such order, and showed such great zeal in dealing with a very much overcrowded schoolroom of children.

GENA MACFARLANE.

A QUESTION OF DOLLARS.

The New York 'Sun' recently said, in an editorial entitled "How war in the Far East would affect the United States." "Should France and England be involved eventually in the contest, an immense stimulus would be imparted to our national prosperity, and we should probably recover a large part of the ocean carrying trade which we possessed half a century ago. . . . Phenomenal as has been already the good luck of Theodore Roosevelt, he would owe supreme gift to fortune should the United States, as the one great neutral, become, during his term of office, the chief purveyor and the principal ocean carrier of the world." Whereupon the Montreal 'Star' remarks: "The writer who can gloat over the great powers of Europe being plunged into war, in order that the United States may make a few dollars out of the carrying trade, must have the instincts of a body-snatcher and the tastes of a carrion crow." The United States wants trade, and no "Anglo-Saxon" sentiment or any finer feeling will ever be allowed to stand in the way of her getting or seeking more trade expansion."—The Casket.

MAJ EXPECT A HOT TIME.

"That Chicago man who has just married Helen Earth may be a believer in the doctrine that we get it here instead of in the future life."—Courier Democrat.

NERVES OR TEMPER.

Few people realize how very unpleasant they are in their own homes, and how seldom they give a soft answer, or, indeed, even a polite one. Often the hostess, who is doing much for her guests' comfort has not the remotest idea that her nervous, irritable manner about all household affairs, her snappy replies to her husband and children, and her severity and fault finding with her servants, spoil utterly for her visitors their otherwise good time, and do away with all the kindness lavished upon them.

"We are sure," says the charitable person, "that it is nerves, not temper," but, alas! when one's nerves get the better of one, and results in continued irritability, it is quite hard to distinguish such an attack from what our grandmothers were pleased to call "temper."

It is hard, we admit, in this age of constant rush and hurry to be always amiable and self controlled and yet if we would only try, something might be accomplished, and at least, we could surely, by taking many things easier, and not fretting and nagging, get just as much out of life and give far more joy and pleasure to those around us. For it is a well known fact that he, or more particularly she, who goes quietly about her work without fuss and flurry, in the end does much better and is far more beloved than one who in her aim to do all and more than her share, fails ignominiously.

OUR OWN BUSINESS.

One of the very best lessons we learn in this life, on every plan of thought is emphatically to mind our own business and let our neighbors alone. We learn it sometimes very hard, but it gets drilled into us pretty thoroughly, and those are wisest who make up their minds to accept the teaching before they suffer too much for not doing so.

This law holds good with equal force in immaterial as well as material matters. Other folks' hearts and consciences and minds and moral standards are to be let alone, with a big A. We must be satisfied that our brother's reformation, his higher living, his eternal salvation even, are in the charge of a power which does not need our aid, which takes its own way and its own times, and which although it may use our help, can equally well do without it.

It is not an attitude of censoriousness for the conduct of others which is meant here, but that over zealous spirit which earnestly labors too much for the reformation of his brother. He often works and retreats until he defeats his own object. The Spirit of the Lord does not move fast enough to suit him. He would hurry it. He would even stimulate it by artificial means. And often by overmuch exhortation he brings about an emotional state of mind which is neither genuine nor permanent. A forced or emotional repentance, or one founded on the danger of the discovery or the punishment of sin, is not that which will do the most good to the heart and life of the sinner.

Surely we should be content to work slower, to wait serenely for God's time, to keep our hands off that which is His business alone—the mistakes, the faults, and the sins of our dear brother. Let us be more satisfied that he should find God in God's way rather than in ours, through sin, perhaps—through long and strange and roundabout ways perhaps, through falterings often, and with many backslidings but to surely find Him.

When this brother comes to us for help, for comfort, for sympathy or for advice, then we may believe that we have a right to give these things, or that we can best give them. Until then our part is to wait.

ANTI-CATHOLIC MYTHS.

Popular myths of the modern schools and the gossip of a certain brand of encyclopedias anent the attitude of the Catholic Church as to the revelations of science were

threshed out in the Jesuit Church on West 16th St., New York, by Rev. Father O'Brien Pardow in the course of his third lecture in the series of Lenten sermons. Almost 3,000 people, not a few of them non-Catholics, heard the noted preacher declare with dramatic emphasis that he renounced the Catholic Church if it was opposed to science, and drank in his declaration that he would have been opposed to the Catholic Church had he "been brought up in the teaching of the public schools."

"There are many people," Father Pardow said, "kept away from the Catholic Church because they fancy it to be opposed to science. If that is true, then I renounce the Church! If I had been brought up in the teachings of the public schools I should be opposed to it. Books which we help to pay for teach this to the rising generation. The Encyclopedia Britannica, even the alleged revised edition inculcates spurious ideas of the Catholic Church and of Catholic doctrine."

Contending that there are two ways of knowledge, first the authority of evidence; second, the evidence of authority, Father Pardow continued:

"This age in which we live is a critical age; it wants to know the real facts. The agnostic historian who is studying documents, not with a determination to find his preconceived opinions in these documents but to form opinions for himself, is indirectly doing good to religion. No more striking example of this change in the tide of history can be found than is the case of Galileo. 'The myths created by ignorance and fraud,' says Edinburgh Review for January, 1904, 'have been dispelled. The dungeon, the rack, the horrors of solitary confinement have disappeared from the written narrative.'

"That is to say, that for over 250 years the truth has been sedulously kept from our Protestant brethren, so that the Catholic Church might be placed in a false light as a hater of science. 'The cardinals agreed,' continues the same review, 'that Galileo could safely advocate his system on a mathematical basis, provided he left the Bible to theologians. Write freely, but keep outside the sanctuary.'

"Galileo, all scientists now concede, never really proved the motion of the earth. His good fortune was to have made a guess. Against Galileo's improved hypothesis the congregation held to the received meaning of the Bible, and he was condemned.

The Church is conservative and moves slowly, as all great bodies must. Here, too, it does not bow down before every new fad, so called of science. Now it is we hear evolution on all sides. Evolution, but lately said the scientists, is to be the open sesame of all the riddles of nature. But Darwin is hardly cold in his grave when scientists in Germany and other countries proclaim Darwinism is only an improved hypothesis, and can never be called really scientific. The Catholic Church has ever shown herself the friend and supporter of all true science."

Referring to a recent utterance of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, in which he held that "the Catholic Church was the most powerful church of today because it has retained its dogmatic belief," Father Pardow commented: "Princeton wouldn't have dared to speak that way 18 years ago. But it shows that great minds want the whole truth, and they are beginning to realize that it can only be found in the church which has evidence of authority. All men who do the thinking for themselves, nowadays, are looking to the Catholic Church because it is the only church with authority."

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