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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1905.

Calendar for Next Week.

- 7—Second Sunday after Easter. The Holy Sepulchre. Commemoration of St. Stanislaus, Bishop, Martyr.
- 8—Monday—Apparition of St. Michael.
- 9—Tuesday—St. Gregory Nazianzen, Bishop, Doctor.
- 10—Wednesday—St. Antonine, Bishop.
- 11—Thursday—Saints Cletus and Marcellinus, Popes, Martyrs (transferred from April 26).
- 12—Friday—Saints Nereus, Achilleus and Companions, Martyrs.
- 13—Saturday—St. Mark, Evangelist (transferred from April 25).

CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT MISSIONS COMPARED

When T. W. M. Marshall's famous two-volume work, "Christian Missions," elaborated some forty years ago, a brilliantly written contrast between the history of Protestant missions to the heathen, based, with copious and exact references, on the testimony of Protestant missionaries, and the history of Catholic missions, drawn largely from the reluctant tributes of their adversaries, the Protestant missionary bodies awoke to a realization of the vast system of hypocrisy of which they were the victims, and set to work to reform their methods and insist upon tangible results. Mr. J. B. Piolet, writing in the celebrated French fortnightly, "Le Correspondant," of July 25 and August 10, 1904, describes the outcome of this reform movement. Like Marshall, he has made a thorough study of Protestant missionary reports, and this latest exhaustive analysis reveals an improvement which ought to stimulate the zeal of Catholics. As we might have expected, Mr. Piolet finds that the best organized Protestant missions are, directed by those Anglicans who imitate most closely Catholic discipline and are less distinctively Protestant. For instance, the Universities Mission Society, which of all Protestant Missionary Societies, most resemble Catholic institutions for the same purpose, and which numbers two bishops, 33 English and 16 native ministers, 22 assistant laymen, 55 assistant laywomen, 264 native teachers, 4,998 school children, 3,681 Easter communicants and 11,689 natives baptized or catechumens, with a revenue of \$173,000 in 1901, employs none but missionaries who are unmarried, or who leave their wives at home when they go out to Central Africa. These missionaries are called "Fathers," they receive no salaries, nor pensions, nor temporal advantages of any sort. When they embark for Central Africa, with their passage paid, and their board and lodging in the missions guaranteed, they receive \$126 for clothing and \$15 for minor travelling expenses, and are promised one hundred dollars a year for clothing and personal expenses. Many of them do not even take advantage of this slender bounty. Illness or exhaustion are the only excuses for a trip to England paid by the Society.

The Church of England Zenana Missionary Society is another institution which Mr. Piolet singles out for especial praise. Its organization is indeed admirable. With its field of operations in India, where it seeks to win over to Christianity Moslem women in the privacy of their zenanas (women's apartments), it is fed by parish organizations in England. In 1903 it held 1722 meetings in eleven hundred English parishes. It has 800 local secretaries in constant correspondence with one hundred central secretaries; a convocation of 3,000 young girls divided into 150 bands; a union of English widows working for Indian widows; a flourishing lending library; three monthly reviews and many other interesting publications. Its monthly calendar is a marvel of pious ingenuity and is called the "Cycle of Mission Prayers." Day by day the various undertakings of the

Society are brought to the notice of the user of that calendar: houses, missionaries, results, expenses, needs, appeals, clear and precise statements of how much it costs to support an orphan, to pay for an elementary school, for a bed in a hospital, for a "Bible woman," for a missionary woman, for a woman physician, etc. None but unmarried women, who volunteer for the work, are sent out to India. If they marry they thereby sever their connection with the Society. Most of them are between 30 and 50 years old. The C.E.Z.M.S. had a revenue of some \$320,000 in 1899-1900, which, however, fell to \$210,000 in 1901-2.

Summing up the conclusions of his painstaking and conscientious researches Mr. Piolet infers that Protestants are more generous to their missions than Catholics are to theirs, and he proves this inference by stating, as the average of contributions in proportion to population, that each Protestant contributes for foreign missions more than eleven cents a year, while each Catholic gives only a little more than one cent.

Then, coming to the fruits of all this activity, he says: "These results, when set over against the great resources, the number of mission societies and the power of these organizations, are in point of fact, very feeble. By comparing the various Protestant statistics, sometimes rather contradictory, one may estimate, in round numbers, at two millions all the native Christians of all the Protestant missions. Now according to Mr. Launay's planisphere of the Catholic missions, the total of native baptized Catholics, not merely catechumens, in the foreign missions is 4,765,153. In other words, the Catholic missions are far more than twice as successful as the Protestant ones, although, as regards the number of workers, the multitude and ingenuity of the devices employed, and the large sums of money expended, the material resources of the Protestant missions are about ten times greater than those of the Catholic missions.

Mr. Piolet examines into the cause of this striking disproportion between efforts and results. Why are the Protestant missions more than 23 (10 x 2 3/4) times less fruitful than the Catholic missions?

"The first reason," he says, "is the great diversity of beliefs, religious practices, interior organization, etc., which exists among the different Protestant mission societies. The Catholic missionary, on the contrary, everywhere teaches the same doctrine, celebrates the same rites, inculcates the same moral code. Is there not here palpable evidence of the truth, and in the diversity, often the contradictoriness, of Protestant teaching, worship and precepts, at least an indication of error?"

A second reason of the little fruit produced by Protestant missions is the fact that most of the missionaries are married men. The life of a Protestant missionary, supposing it to be virtuous and dignified, resembles that of any respectable layman, while the life of a Catholic missionary, who has no family nor earthly ties of any kind, places him outside and above the ordinary lay level and is thereby a living sermon.

A third reason is the absence of proper training in the case of most Protestant missionaries.

Another cause of the superiority of the Catholic missionaries to their Protestant brethren is the prudence of the latter in the face of danger, which contrasts vividly with the devoted courage of the former.

If these various causes do not suffice to explain the difference in results between Catholic and Protestant missions, the adequate cause must be sought in a special protection and grace of God, which would thus indicate where is the truth and which is the true Church of Jesus Christ.

In concluding his articles Mr. Piolet suggests "that Catholic missions should give fuller and more detailed reports of their trials, struggles and successes. Let them imitate the Protestant missionary societies in publishing annual reports, frank and complete, of their labors. We should like to know what use is made of contributions, the cost of general management the travelling expenses and maintenance of the missionaries, the wages of servants and helpers, the running expenses of schools, and hospitals, the cost of buildings and repairs, etc." This will lead the laity to take more interest in the great work and then to help it on more generously. Catholics should remember that it is their duty to assist the missions to the heathen. Let them organize missionary aid societies; let them encourage vocations to the missionary life and become missionaries themselves by almsgiving for so noble an undertaking.

We Offer \$1,000

For a Disease Germ That Liquozone Can't Kill.

On every bottle of Liquozone we offer \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. We do this to assure you that Liquozone does kill germs. And it is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to humanity; a worth so great that, after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, we paid \$100,000 for the American rights. And we have spent over one million dollars, in one year, to buy the first bottle and give it free to each sick one who would try it.

Acts Like Oxygen.

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is an absolutely certain gericide. The reason is that germs are vegetarians;

and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter. Liquozone goes into the stomach, into the bowels and into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. No germ can escape it and none can resist it. The results are inevitable, for a germ disease must end when the germs are killed. Then Liquozone, acting as a wonderful tonic, quickly restores a condition of perfect health. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures diseases which medicine never cures. Half the people you meet—wherever you are—can tell you of cures that were made by it.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

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