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My dear friend, the Late Very Rev. Daniel McDonald, D. D.

You were the noblest of men all. So scholarly, great and friendly.

And thither did your footsteps fall. — Father Dan.

To meet you on the street was joy. Love sparkled in your bright blue eye.

A glance you gave to every boy. — Father Dan.

Your smile was like the blush of morn. When purple hues the skies adorn.

Before the silver day is born. — Father Dan.

You stood before the altar stone. Celestial radiance round you shone.

A glory on your face was thrown. — Father Dan.

And gleams of light of golden hue. Falling from Heaven's eternal blue.

Floated and poised right over you. — Father Dan.

Your song was like the evening breeze That sings above the small seas.

And thrills the music of the trees. — Father Dan.

In form and feature, noble, fair. In saintly posture kneeling there.

Your hands upraised in silent prayer. — Father Dan.

The people loved you in your day. They mourned you when you went away.

Your memory will with us stay. — Father Dan.

Your kindly word and kindly deed Had been to us the fruitful seed.

That stood us in the hour of need. — Father Dan.

Your voice though now no longer heard Was sweeter than the sound of bird.

At close of eve when leaves are stirred. — Father Dan.

Your life one round of duty done. With hope of bliss beyond the sun.

When God would say your race was run. — Father Dan.

The mist has cleared, you're gone before. With us the night will soon be o'er.

We'll meet you on the further shore. — Father Dan.

Only when face to face some day Shall it be known how oft we pray.

Over your cold and silent clay. — Father Dan.

A requiem o'er you now we sing. And to your grave sweet flowers we bring.

Wat with the dew of gentle spring. — Father Dan.

—JAMES BRYAN.

WEAK LUNGS.

"I was troubled with a Sore Throat and Weak Lungs and was completely cured by Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup."—Frank Jennings, Colchester, Ontario.

Laxa-Liver Pills cure Constipation and Biliousness. They work without a grip or gripe and never fail to do good. Price 25 cents.

A GREAT BOOK.

HISTORY OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE AT THE CLOSE OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

By Johannes Janssen. Translated from the German by M. A. Silliman. Two volumes. N. York, N. Y. (New York Freeman's Journal).

Thomas Babington Macaulay, one of the most just of English historians of the earlier and middle part of this century, said of the Catholic Church that "from the time when the barbarian overran the Western Empire to the time of the revival of letters, the influence of the Church of Rome had been generally favorable to science, to civilization and to good government. But during the last three centuries to start the growth of the human mind has been her chief object." Many students of history, who imagined they were fair minded, thought this statement was a stretch of the imagination of this gifted man of letters, who looked with too much favor on the Church of Rome. However, a closer study of history will show that the praise given to the Church in the first sentence might have been more generous without being untruthful, and that the censure in the last is entirely undeserved. Given liberty and order, a people must advance in knowledge and civilization—for civilization is but the application of knowledge to the affairs of men. Under the Roman Empire there could be no liberty, for more than half the people were slaves, and the order under the pagan emperors was of that kind which suppressed virtue and encouraged vice, and under which there could be no advance of the people. The religion of Christ (and there can be no religion of Christ worthy the name imagined outside the Church) was necessary to renew the minds as well as to relieve the estate of men, before there could be good government, liberty or order among mankind. That the influence of the Catholic Church had been favorable to science, to

civilization and to good government," Macaulay bears witness. He looked closer into history he might have found (though he might not have been courageous enough to say what he might have found) that it was through the religious and moral principles taught by the Church that men became freer from sin, and obtained better control of their tempers and their passions, and acquired a love of God and of their neighbor, which made good government, order and liberty possible among men. Such was the state of civilization among European peoples when the revision of letters began. In the beginning of the fourteenth century the making of paper from linen rags was invented, and sufficient material for writing being thus afforded, manuscripts began to appear in great numbers. When wood and copper engravings were first successfully executed in a matter of some consequence, and in the middle of the fifteenth century books of engravings appeared and soon became common among the people. Of course there must have been presses upon which these were printed, and printing ink must also have been invented, or the engravings could not have been printed. The number of people who could read had been greatly increased, the increase having been steadily maintained for more than a century. Paper, presses and ink were already in use when Gutenberg first cast his movable type, and there were numbers of people able and anxious to read the books the new invention put upon the market. The time was fully ripe for the human race to begin that career of progress which has marked the last 400 years. The new world was discovered and an opening made for the adventurous spirits whose minds had been quickened and inspired by the great inventions of the age, to exercise themselves in exploring the continent Columbus had given to Europe. "It is this time which Janssen has described with so much industry and ability. He entered upon his task determined to tell the truth about the people he was writing about, and to suppress no fact bearing upon his subject that came to his knowledge, and he succeeded so well that a professor of history in one of the foremost universities of this country has said that Janssen and Pastor are the only authorities students of history now have on the Middle Ages. The result has been that Janssen has given to the world one of the greatest works of the age. He presents to his readers a true and correct picture of the times of which he writes. He shows, as it were, in a mirror, the progress of a great people in religion and learning, and the effect these had upon all classes of the people of Germany. He shows us the schools, the universities and the teachers; the laws and the change in the laws that effected both government and people; the growth of manufactures and the thoughts and daily life of those who brought them to such perfection, and the organization of the guilds which did so much for the working people of that time; the mines and mineral production of Germany and the life led by the miners; the revival and growth of commerce and how it together with agriculture, manufactures and mining, affected and promoted the growth and added to the wealth of the nation. He also portrays the beginning and growth of art in Germany, as shown in architecture, sculpture, painting, engraving, music, poetry, song and literature, and the effect art had upon the people to soften the rudeness of earlier times, reform manners, and create among Germans an interest for other things besides war and military glory. And greater than all, he tells how religion entered into the daily life of all classes of people; how an increasing love of mankind grew out of that religion; how asceticism and the last remnants of slavery were abolished, to be renewed, unfortunately, after Luther's revolt, when the liberty of the fifteenth century was lost in the despotism of the sixteenth, and the high ideas of honor and character, the outgrowth of religion and of liberty as enjoyed under local self-government, prevailed among all classes of people. Janssen has completely and forever overthrown Macaulay's idea, that the chief object of the Church for 800 years has been "to stant the growth of the human mind." The world has advanced in many ways since Macaulay wrote, probably most in letters. Men now dare not write falsehood, for they know it will be immediately exposed. In Macaulay's time historians dared not write the truth in regard to Luther's revolt, for they would have been despised and their books unpublished, or, if published, left on the shelves of their publishers unread. Facts have vindicated the Church of God, and however men have failed; it is now known that the Church has been the greatest and truest friend of the people, of liberty, of good government, of order, of science, and of everything that elevates the human character and leads mankind to a higher life, even in this world. The English edition of this work is not satisfactory. I may say, wholly on account of the errors and mistakes of the publishers. The press work is well done and the paper good, but the book is too expensive for ordinary families. The same can be said, however, with Catholic books

generally. There are quite a number of serious errors in the work, which seems to have been the fault of the proof reading. But few of the copious notes Janssen printed in the German edition appear in the English. I understand that these notes were furnished by the translators, but, for some unaccountable reason, suppressed by the publishers. Because of the absence of these notes, many readers will regard the English edition as being without value. It seems to me, however, such is the reputation of Janssen, that ordinary readers would not miss the notes. I do not understand German, but, judging by the English text, the translator has faithfully performed her great task, more out of love for the subject than of hope of remuneration. A sentence here and there in the book might be improved, but it might not so correctly express the idea of the German. With all its defects, it is the greatest work which has appeared in English in the last decade. There is no historical work that can be compared with it in interest and value, and there ought to be a sufficient number of Catholics in the United States able and willing to purchase the whole edition.

The World-Over.

A Naples despatch of the 27th Oct. says Vesuvius is again in a state of eruption and great anxiety is expressed at Sorrento, Torre, and Amalfi.

At noon on Friday before last, the three masted schooner Stephens of Cape Vincent, on Lake Ontario, sank with all on board except the Captain.

The Dowager Empress of China has issued an edict ordering the punishment of the Chinese soldiers who attacked the party of English railway engineers at Marcopoli bridge, on the Pekin-Nankow railway.

Mr. John Morley has been chosen by the House of Commons to write the life of the biographer of a good one, and he will probably retire from politics to undertake the task more agreeable to his taste.

The steamer Baggor sailed on the 26th ult. from Vancouver, B. C., for Taku, China, carrying over a million feet of lumber for Russian railway work in Manchuria. It is said the Athenian and Tatar will be constantly employed in the Russian service.

The construction of a telegraph line to Dawson, the first portion of which will be a cable from Vancouver to Staggway is to be commenced at once. The charter was obtained from the Dominion parliament last week by a syndicate of which J. Morris Cotton is head.

An Ottawa despatch of the 29th ult., says Colonel Cole, commanding officer of the 2nd Montreal Regiment Artillery fought in the Bayder rifle, leaders for which were awarded a few weeks ago at 80 cents each and is retailing them at three dollars. He also invested in a large quantity of ammunition.

A report has been received at Ottawa from Mr. Burke, commercial agent for Canada, at Kingston, Jamaica. In which he says the color of the people is considerably by the Spanish-American war. He recommends direct shipment of Canadian lumber to the island, which, he says, brings a good price there. The color of the people is considerably by the Spanish-American war.

A report recently issued by the Commissioner of Railways in New South Wales, where all the lines are operated by the Government, shows a total of 2,890 miles with gross earnings of \$15,123,740, and net earnings of \$1,000,715.

The London Times' Cape Town correspondent says: Mr. Cecil Rhodes addressing an open air meeting there said; four years ago he saw Baron de Courcel, French Ambassador to Great Britain, and told him on the authority of Lord Rosebery that Great Britain would fight if necessary to hinder the French reaching the Nile and cutting the connection England intended to make between the North and South. Mr. Rhodes considered this sufficient warning.

On the arrival of Sir Herbert Kitchener at London on Thursday before last he was received with the greatest enthusiasm. So great were the crowds at the Victoria station that barriers and the police cordon were carried away together, and the reserved part of the station was soon thronged with the multitude who cheered wildly; "Bravo Herbert!" "God bless our brave boy!" "Cheers for the saviour of Gordon," etc. Sir Herbert appeared greatly pleased with the popular demonstration. He, however, was unable to force a passage through the crowd and was obliged to retire and finally made his escape through a distant part of the building.

The Halifax Herald reports that a very handsome stone to be erected to the memory of the late Sir John Thompson in Holy Cross cemetery, from a design made by Philippe Hebert, the well-known sculptor. The sarcophagus will be made from a solid block of granite weighing eight tons. The contract was let by tender. Tenders were received from the principle marble cutters in Canada, and the contract was awarded to the firm of Griffin & Kelle, Barrington street. The tomb will be of cruciform shape. It was the intention to have placed at one of the ends a large bronze medallion of the late distinguished statesman, surrounded by maple leaves, but it was found that the green marble from the bronze world defaced the polished granite, and that part of the design will not be carried out. The firm hope to have the sarcophagus finished before the end of the year. When finished it will weigh about seven tons. It will be eight feet long, and five feet wide. The entire tomb will be polished with the exception of the base. There will be a massive cross out from the marble, extending from one end of the tomb to the other. The structure will be about four feet high, standing base, and will be one of the finest of its kind in Canada. The name will be carved at the foot of the tomb. On the head of the cross will be the word "Credo."

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