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Of his untold temptations, we might be Less upright in our daily walk than he-How can we tell?

Dare we condemn the ills that others do Dare we condemn? Their strength is small, their trials

And if to us more clearly than to them Is given knowledge of the good and true, More do they need our help, and pity, ous composer who was also a great

Dare we condemn?

God help us all, and lead us day by day God help us all! We cannot walk alone the perfect way Evil allures us, tempts us, and we fall We are but human and our power

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of Marseilles, Dijon, Arras and Evreux, and Pere Monsabre. The ceremonies opened with the last exposition of the ancient casket which last exposition of the wonderful spot, he finally secured plans and measurements, and brought back with him to Notre Dame a facinitie in ministers. position of the ancient casket which for so many years has enclosed the relics of the Apostle of the Franks. After Mass, at which large numbers communicated, the pilgrims defiled in front of the casket, touching it with the objects of piety which they had brought with them. The ceremony of the translation of the relics of Saint Remigius was performed in the presence of a still larger number of bishops and distinguished eoclesiastice, including the Abbots of Liguge and Grande Tappe Dom, Pothier and Monsignor Cartuyvels, of Louvain. The new casket which had been made to receive the relics is described as an artistic gem. and had been made to receive the relics is described as an artistic gem, and interest others in the work and stimulated them to contribute their assistis described as an artistic gem, and the new shroud in which the hely remains were to be wrapped is of the most splendid material. After a sermon had been delivered by the Abbe Baye, and an address by Cardinal Langenieux, the hely relies were removed from the old casket by the Abbe Baye and Canon Bussenot, assisted by the Abbe Manteau, and placed in the hands of Cardinal Langenieux. After His Eminence had venerated them, he held them for the veneration of the assembled clergy, and imposed assembled clergy, and imposed them upon several rick persons who pressed around him. The relies were then wrapped in their new shroud, and the ceremony was proceeded with. In the evening a solemn Triduum was opened at the Cathedral in the pressence of Car. Cathedral in the presence of Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Perraud pronounced a discourse on the vocation of Christian France, in which he drew a strong culture of institutions. As an example of expert stone-masonry it is admirable, for the difficulture of institutions. France, in which he drew a strong contrast between the France of Christianity and the France of atheism and infidelity. A Republic meant that justice and good government were the right of all, whereas they now saw that men in the name of freedom suppressed liberty, despised equality, and repudiated fraternity.

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The ceremonies took place in the presence of three cardinals, two archbishops, and nearly forty bish ops. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Williez, the Bishop of Arras. At three in the afternoon, the vast nave of the Centenary and the high pressure care and the high pressure and the high pressure and the high pressure and the high pressure and the high of its pressure care for the control was nave of the control was nave nave of the control was

of the vision to France. The ora-tor sketched in a masterly manner he terrible crisis through which sistance was organized and com-

try; she was now, with the Prophet Ezechiel, hearing the voice which said, Vaticinare spiritum, and it was doing so by renewing her alliance with the Christ who had baptized How do we know which hearts have are crowded, and the nation has in penance raised a basilica in bonor of the Sacred Heart. Pere Monsabre concluded with a powerful appeal to the people to renew the baptismal vows taken by Clevis Whose outward garb is spotless as the fourteen hundred years ago. The sermon was followed by the solemn and impressive ceremony of the re-newal of their baptismal vows by

the whole assemby. In the name of the whole nation the multitude in the Cathedral repeated the promise made by Clovia ages ago at Rheims. A procession of the rees of Saint Remigius and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament brought the day's proceedings to a close. Not the least interesting feature of the celebration was the music of the Mass. It had been specially composed for the centen ary by the late Monsieur Charles Gounod at the request of Cardinal Langenieux. After the maestro's death it was found in a box with

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Renewing the Corby, in the pursuance of his duties in getting a boy on to the bottom of the boat and in keeping him there. His body was recovered. Father W. Newport, who thus thought so lightly virgin and promised her that, should of his own life that he did not beside the control of the control of the boat and in keeping him there. His body was recovered. Father W. Newport, who thus thought so lightly of his own life that he did not beside the control of th The first day of October saw the his wish be granted, a grotto in all tate to imperil it still more seriously commencement at Rheims of what respects like the miraculous French in an effort to save the lives of the may be called the great days of the shrine would be erected at Notre may be called the great days of the fourteenth centenary of the baptism of King Clovis by Saint Remigius. The Government had declared that it would not allow any considerable gathering of the bishops, but the celebrations were by no means shorn of the splendor lent by episcopal presence. Amongst the distinguished ecclesiastics who assembled were Cardinal Perraud, Bishop of Autun and member of Marseilles, Dijon, Arras and Evore the manner of the splendor of the splendor of Marseilles, Dijon, Arras and Evore tism of the baptism of King Clovis by Saint Remidism of the baptism of the bapt

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wants." Now a Catholic.

the afternoon, the vast nave of the Cathedral was packed with people who had assembled to hear Pere Monsabre. The reverend preacher taking for his text the words of Ezechiel, "Son of man, thinkest thou those bones can live?" recalled the prophet's story of his vision to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long the people cast down

year ago it, was only a fortnight ago that her family learned of it. Neither Bishop Potter nor the members of his amily have as yet received any positive information about the young lady's departure from her old faith. Still they would not deny the news. Mrs. Launt Thompson, the mother of the convert, was Maria Potter, the sister of Bishop Potter. She married Launt Thompson, a noted sculptor, 25 years ago. The couple took up heir residence in Florence, where Mr. Thompson died five years ago, leaving a large income and a magnificent home. They had three children, and LEYSIPELAS, ACIDITY OF THE 'Flossie," as she is lovingly called by Bishop Potter, is the youngest, being eighteen years old. The family have always been great entertainers, and they have received the most select of American and English society. Mrs. Thompson is credited with having carefully excluded from her circle of visiting friends all members of the Catholic Church. Her husband, however, had filled some important orders in works of art for ecclesiastics of the church, and for nore, no more appropriate spot than wealthy families of that faith, and it is Notre Dame could have been devised believed that the daughter, who infor the purpose. For many years it herits the beauty and brains of her has been the headquarters for water from the original Lourdes, which is mother's family, and the artistic skill of her father, formed some close mported in immense casks, put up in friendship in Florence while studying small vials at the institution and disin her father's atelier. Among Epicopalians it is said that a fortnigh

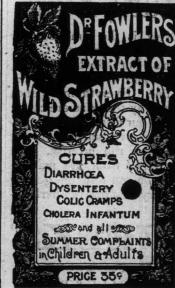
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Mother at prayer.

of them in their vocation proves in Once, says a writer, I suddenly pened the door to my mother's om and saw her on her knees beide her chair, and heard her speak my name in prayer. I quickly and distinguish himself, and his conduct quietly withdrew with a feeling of awe and reverence in my heart. Soon I went away from home to go to school, and then to college, and then into life's sterner duties. But I never forgot that one glimpse of my mother at prayer, nor the one word-Over and over again has he my own name-which I heard her made that great sacrifice. He has utter. Well did I know that what I had seen that day was but a glimpse of what was going on every day in that sacred closet of prayer, and the ble situation in which he might maniconsciousness strengthened me a housand times in duty, in danger and in struggle.

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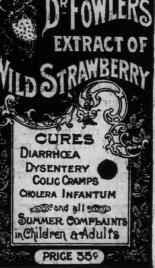
tributed free to all who apply for it. Then the very name of the institution ago she confessed to her mother that is significant of its guiding spirit, deshe had entered the Catholic Church year ago, and that she could not be shaken from her belief. The Melbourne Advocate of Sepmber 5 says: There is no reason

GEO. E. HUGHES.

On the Sunday preceding Bishop Marty's departure from this world, at class of children was summoned for confirmation. The ceremony had been arranged to take place in a church nine miles distant from St. Cloud and accessible only by the country roads. The Bishop was urged nd begged not to subject himself to the inclemency of the weather and the rigorous ride over the road. But postpone the ceremony. He was a dying man at the time; yet he gathered all his physical resource. cross. He had grown so enfeebled that he had to be carried from the church to the rectory. That was his last episcopal function, and a few days after he died the death of a martyr.

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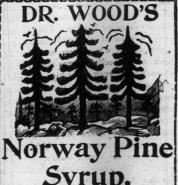
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