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### Interior Voices.

FROM THE FRENCH OF V. HUGO. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

The tomb said to the rose : When dawn in beauty glows, And weeps her tears of love. How weavest thou these genns ? Dost make rich diadems To place youth's brow above ?"

The rose said to the tomb : When in thy depths of gloom Youth and beauty lie, What makest thou of them ? The gleam of radiant gem In thy vast depths would die."

The rose said: "Sombre tomb, I make a sweet perfume Of Auro's drops of light." The tomb said: "Plaintive flower, Of the souls that form my dower I make angels bright."

HUMAN SOCIETY.

Archbishop Gross Lectures Upon This Interesting Subject.

Victoria Daily Times, May 9.

There was a very appreciative audi-ence present to listen to His Grace Archbishop Gross last evening in the Y. M. I. hall, when he lectured on "Human Society." The front seats were occupied by some very prominent people, and the body of the hall was comfartably filled. On the address comfortably filled. On the platform with His Grace were His Lordship the Bishop, the clergy of the church and the officers of the Y. M. I.

the oncers of the 1. M. I. An address was presented to His Grace by Mr. D. McBrady. It was signed by Rev. J. A. Van Neville, T. Deasy, F. H. Lang, F. J. Seld and D. McBrady on behalf of Seghers Council No. 85 Young Men's Institute. In reply His Grace said : Monseig-

neur, Rev. Fathers, Ladies and Gentle -I must thank very much the speaker for the very flattering wel-come and reception that he has tendered to me this evening in the name of the society that he represents and of the ladies and gentlemen present. I will not intrude upon your time by telling you how deep an interest I take in the welfare of any society that will promote the welfare of the young man, but I will only say that this is not my first visit to Victoria. I have been here before, as perhaps some of you may remember, and on occasions that will ever remain stamped on the memory of my soul as wonderful scenes, as well as in this venerable building. my first visit I gave the pallium to that enerable man and martyr to his duty, Monsigneur Seghers. I came back again when his martyred body was brought here for burial, and I came afterwards to you, Monseigneur, on on what I remember a very pleasant occasion, when, also in this building, hallowed with the souvenirs of very many pleasant occasions, I had the distinguished bonor of conferring upon you the dignity of episcopate. I am. therefore, no stranger in your midst, and I will simply say that on all occasions the clergy seemed to vie with the laity in making my stay have each more of that value of a Ceadh Mille Faithe and happiness and what not, and this reception has been in keeping with the rest.

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And now, as I promised you, I will perfection, in the flor and the of mis give you a few ideas of my own this evening on the subject, that, while it saw that all things were extremely That God created human does not admit of any grand display of poetical or oratorical effusions, it is after all one that is of most vital im-portance, and that is "Human Society." When we look around this good. society satisfies all human history it is proof that man was made by God, and that man need not degrade him-self by going back to the monkey for his origin. But there is something world we are struck by the many contains a human population just now of somewhere about two billions: and the variety of races—the black race, the red race, the yellow one and the white race—and the variety of civiliz-tis body much quicker. Is there any-the red race, the yellow one the variety of civiliz-tis body much quicker. Is there any-the red race, the yellow one the variety of civiliz-tis body much quicker. Is there anything more helpless than a new born baby? What would it do without its ations in the different races, the relig-ions and what not. Then the ques-tion comes : whence did all this spring? I know, even in our days, a theory has been started by contain men under the sacred shelter of science (pretend-ing for a moment that such a hypothan accomplishment you have a most magnificent one. It lies there, and it would starve there with food about it esis has any scientific foundation) that man originally came from a beast, and that the animal by some sort of if the mother did not place it in its mouth; it would freeze to death with way developed himself into a higher mouth; it would reeze to death with out its clothing. It lies there, a poor, helpless being, dependent on its mother and father; weeks must pass by, months, and even years, and that child is dependent for the support of its body, for the development of it body, its protection, its food and its clothing. class of animal, and so on from one class to another till at last he became a savage man, and from the savage man he became an enlightened one, and there is the race of human society Now, my dearly beloved friends, that its protection, its food and its clothing, is a bare assertion, without a shadow upon the father and mother. Why, the poor little chick is hardly out of the shell before he is able to take care of proof, but, on the contrary, is entirely disproved by the wonderful dis-coveries that have been made. Is it not just in our own day that such a wonderful discovery has been made as the key to the Egyptian hieroglyph-ics? It is only seventy or eighty years ago that the key was discovered by that illustrious Frenchman that has opened to us the immense treasures of Egypt. Many of you no doubt have seen them in of his mind. Look upon that child once more. How much more intelli-gent is the baby than the animal? the British Museum, in the gallery of the Louvre, in the Vatican, and in You would be rather apt to give a vote for the intelligence of the animal. in Europe; you will find there books, papyrus; you will find there song : It was taken and imprisoned in a cage; and yets that mocking bird, like other birds, grew up to sing the songs its fathers sang. But what sort of a song does the bady sing? About been taken from the tombs of Egypt, where they were placed before the birth of Abraham. Then you have one or two o'clock in the morning you here in our own day another great triumph of the intellect of man in the have a midnight serenade (laughter) which is very interesting. The bee will make its hive, as the bees did in discovery of the laaguage, where we have the language of Babylon the days of the Pharaohs, and maybe beyond that ; as they did thousands of and the Ninevites opened to us. You have, some of you, seen these great triumphs of art and science in the years age ; the bird builds its nest as British Museum, in the Louvre, the the birds have from time immemorialhe needs no instructor, no teacher. The man needs an instructor to develop Vatican, Brussels and other European cities. You have the benefit of the works of great travellers and men; his mind : he needs society. In society he finds all that can develop his intelthe discoveries made in digging out lect, so as to make him truly represen-tative of God, and his mind as well as the ruins of Troy; the wonders of those old East Indian cities ; the tremendous discoveries that have been made in the renaissance works. What do all these works show you in proof of the assertion of these men that man came from

an animal? When you look back a the animal. The animal has no higher aspirations; he has no idea of a moral few thousand years you find forms; you will see them in the relievos; you code ; no remorse or conscience. Then the truth, my friends, is that man has will see them on the frescoed walls of ancient Egypt, in the books of Egypt; a soul and that soul was made for God. But man may become an angel in the of ancient Egypt, in the books of Egypt in the Nineveh papyrus; you have all the learning of Eastern India; and what is the result? Why you see the animal of five thousand years ago. The horse is the same animal; you have the pictures of the horse, and he is the same. Pliny, who lived only two thousand years ago, is, in face of the discoveries that have been made, comparatively a modern author, and in those books, written before the birth of Abraham, there you have the same animal. Yet these men assert Alexander conquered the world, and that the monkey, through a stage of development, in the course of which

wept because there were no more worlds to conquer. Ambition was the downfall of Cæsar; and we have seen he somewhere drops a caudal appen-dage, gradually becomes a human being. Now you have these animals man in our own day gather millions and millions together, and when death in sculptures and books for five thoustruck them they were still speculating for more millions. These things do not sand years back, but do you see any change from now? You see man ; yes, but do you see any change or satisfy the human heart; the human heart was made for God. Let it have progress? Why, I remember reading infinite wealth and glory, and we all love glory, and it all does not satisfy the human heart which is made for some time ago (it was about the old Egyptian hieroglyphics, where it was claimed that a portion of history was written before Moses was a boy, and God. You may plunge yourself in sensual gratification; you may gratify that, my friends, was some time ago. your sensual desires to the extent of (Laughter.) But with all those discova Solomon, and you would still cry with him : "Vanity of vanities, all eries that have been laid open to us, the riches of Egypt, the languages of Nineveh and Babylon, there is one book that gives us the true history of all the races, and that is the Holy Bible. Take its account of the deluge ; there you see proof away back thousands of years ago. There is all the proof that is wanted even if scientific investigadent in the firmament of Heaven. Man has conscience, and it is said that conscience makes cowards of us all. tion did not go to show the true origin The animal feels neither conscience nor remorse. Take the little boy, though, who has done wrong ; he need of human society. That book says that in the beginning God created this world, this majestic temple, and when He had made it a fit abode for man not tell you, his face shows it all, and how often a child who has done some-He created man's body. That body did not spring from a beast or an animal; it was the creation of God; thing wrong will not feel at ease he goes to his mamma and until humbly confesses what he has done. There is remorse. One of our eminent pagan philosophers has said that this and you know my friends that any learned man who will study that body will not acknowledge that there is any conscience was a thing which could body of an animal that will compare never excite his admiration too highly. with the majestic splendor of the human body. Any one who has the And the heart of man, when conscience is followed, is capable of grand and merest smattering of physiology will acknowledge that the human body is splendid dignity ; it is then that they are indeed angels in flesh and blood. But woe to the man who does not rein the grandest masterpiece of the material world. And there is one dignity in the human body over that of the animal. God created the human body ; animal. God created the human body ; yes, and He gave to the human body His spirit, and that spirit belongs to the angelic world by its nature, for angels are spirits. That spirit belongs to the divine realm, for though God is a spirit and infinite, our spirit is of though we are merely finite.

bad women also. Man is what society has made of him. And God created man, but he needed a companion. Now it is a self-evident proposition that an animal is not a sufficient companion for man, so that when God created man a companion He created woman; and it was God that led man to woman, and therefore formed human society. Human society was the work of God Himself. But man's body and soul became injured by original sin ; but in the full tide of his father, the bride and the child." over the human heart, home

ourselves because we did not love them shows the difference between man and half as much as we ought to have loved them. Oh, why didn't I appre-ciate it? Why did I have to wait till I was a white-headed old man before 1 recognized how much I loved them ? And now you will understand me,

friends, about one thing more. Man fell. You all know the story of that. beauty of his virtue, and this world would not satisfy him. It will satisfy And with the fall of man came sufferthe animal, but not the cravings of the ing and fearful abuses in marriage. human heart. The animal will be satis-The poor woman had to go to the wall fied if he has enough to eat and drink, but not so man. You may give a man first. no "rights," that we of the sterner sex lay claim to, at all; and as for all the sensual gratification he wishes, but that will not satisfy him. Man is not wholly bound to this world, there matrimony, when we hear of a gentleman having a thousand wives, he went

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pretty liberally into that business. (Laughter.) As for other abuses and other horrors, I would not shock my esteemed audience by even hinting at them. But, my friends, there came a Redeemer that was to save mankind ; and we are apt to say and think, my friends, that this world was redeemed only by the sacrifice on Calvary. But that was not all. Oh indeed no ! That sacrifice on Calvary was necessary. But we were a fallen family : we had to be lifted up, as Christ explains to the Jews when telling of the poor fellow, who, on his way to Jericho fell among robbers and was left half dead. Human society was in a state then, as I remember once I was preaching in a place, and I said to a woman there, "Why, you are half drunk again, woman, what do you mean?" "I am with him: "Vality of Valities, and place, and I shall of a "domine the definition of a provide the sould, you have those holy people Cecelia, Agnes, Francis Xavier, and all those whose holy lives are resplended and the sould are sould are the sould are t reverence, it's two-thirds drunk I am," she replied. (Laughter.) And so I always think of the two thirds story when I hear of this comparison of the man going to Jericho, and the poor human family seemed to be a little more than two-thirds dead when we had the fearful abuses in the family, in matrimony, slavery existed, for the poor women were the meanest slaves. Society had to be redeemed, to be lifted up and cured of its evils; and now, my dear friends, you will understand the reason of the Redeemer coming to the world as He did. He might have came through many different ways, but He came through the family, which had to be redeemed, and Christ is the one who redeemed it. Immediately matrimony took its honored state; and you well remember how He answered the Jews who asked Him if it should be lawful for a man to divorce his wife for any cause what-ever. As it was in the beginning, created by God in paradise, a model family, one husband, one wife. And this it is what has elevated woman.

in both his heart and his conscience No animal will descend to such bestialities-if you will pardon me for using such a term; no animal can become so cruel as man ; no animal so filthy as man ; and we would fearless the wilds beasts of the forests than the wicked man, your thieves, your murderers and robbers, aye, and your

enjoying all her rights, an honored being, loved and loving, able to perform her splendid work in society. You take two boys, born of the same father and mother. Have one placed will not ask what woman was before the Redeemer came into this world, among all the holy influence that will develop all that is spiritual in him. but I would ask you to just look around at those countries where Christian-Bring him up thus, and he is his father's ity has not not been received in its pride, for there is no greater happifulness, and observe the state ness to a father than a good son and a noble daughter. Take the brother of that boy and put him down in the slums whom a woman is supposed to have no of some big city, where he is sur-rounded with nothing but what is evil soul. Look at the negro, the Africans. I have lived amongst them. The first and vicious from his babyhood up ; he nurse to wait upon me was a negro becomes a pest to society. There is no more cruel affliction to a father or mother than a bad child. I have seen slave, ity, and you will find there woman in the hot tears flowing down the strong, manily face of a father; I have seen the her proper sphere. She exercises her nother's head whitened by grey hairs rights in those nations where the doc-brought there, not by the weight of trine of Jesus Christ has been promulthing more helpless than a new born thing more helpless than a new born baby? What would it do without its mother, without its father? There it lies, that little baby, and all it can do het I know of is to squall right well. Therefore, man depends on society for the development of his nature. Now, lies that little baby, and all it can do het I know of is to squall right well. Therefore, man depends on society for the development of his nature. Now, the devel society, after all, is the family, is it not? What the stones are in the wall, so is the family in society. If society wants virtue among fathers it looks to the family. If our country needs brave soldiers, we go back to the family. Legislators who are fearless, judges who will not stain the ermine, profound eloquent orators and profound scholars, all are raised in the family. We need the mother of the family if we are to expect fair young ladies in society. You will remember that God is not a solitary God. God is a triune God, and man finds in this world the imitation of that printed in "the That is the connecting link that binds the father and mother together ; and is it not in the family that the man feels most happy. Oh, that old English song, "Home, Sweet Home," has a power and family ! And, my friends, what is God ? God is love, infinite love and charity. And, though, as I have said,

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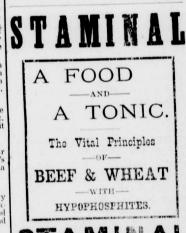
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not quote you the angels' praises of her. gibbet of her son ; you will find that mother following him to the gibbet ; and Com the midst co wild in to the gibbet ; and from the midst of a wild storm of pain and agony about them she stood there rising far above the weakness of her sex, giving Him the sweet sympathy and aid of the mother's presence, the mother's trust, the mother's powerful love. 50 OF OUR TRADE MARKS

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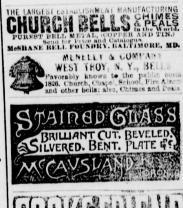
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