

GOOD WORDS FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

We are indebted to members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Trinity Church, Boston, for an admirable English translation from the German of the Rev. Matthias von Bremscheid, O. M. Cap., of his popular work, "The Christian Maiden."

The light Rev. Bishop Stang of Fall River, Mass., gives a brief Preface in the course of which he says: "Religious knowledge and discipline are of supreme importance to our young women, and Holy Church makes every effort to implant the seed of Christian virtues in the hearts of our Christian maidens."

Examples of the truth of these words are only too common in the defection of young girls bearing the Catholic name from religion or virtue; sometimes, alas! from both. Much charitable allowance must be made for them, inasmuch as circumstances have cast them into dangerous occasions, while they were yet but little instructed in their faith, and unformed to habits of piety.

The young girls who study the delightful little book before us will never be guilty of this weak and guilty compromise. Their faith will be unto pleasure. Their faith will be unto peace. Their faith will be unto joy.

In the Christian Maiden the first place is naturally given to her religious duties, as here in Mass., and receiving the Sacraments as frequently as her confessor thinks wise. The young woman who goes often to Mass and the Sacraments, and loves to hear the word of God can never stray far from the path of His commandments.

Much is said of the young woman's family life, and that return of duty to her parents which is so eminently pleasing to God. The Blessed Thomas More of England is quoted as an example of filial piety, long after he had taken on his own family obligations, and was holding high office in the State.

The writer is justly indignant with young people who laugh at the faults and imperfections of their parents, or who make them known to others; or who contemptuously looks. He quotes the frightful words of St. Jerome: "The one who despiseth with a sulky eye the countenance of his parents and with a proud look sins against the love he owes them, merits to be deprived of his sight."

Continues Father von Bremscheid: "Alas! it is by no means rare to meet children who are without any true love for their parents. Can it be said that children truly love their parents when they treat them with harshness and contempt, seldom or never saying a pleasant word to them? Can you call it love when children sulkingly reject the admonitions and counsels of their parents, with a sneer that to do is to do? Can it be called love when they show such indifference and exhibit such a tardy service when their parents are suffering from illness or from the infirmities of old age?"

The writer depicts forcibly the remorse of the unfaithful child at the death bed of his or her parents. Not in this sad category will be those who profit by the admonitions of his little book. All the warnings of modesty and humility, of industry and prudence; his warnings against mixed marriages; his counsels to the socialist, etc., fit modern American conditions as well as those in his own land. The translators have done their work well, and so have the printers and binders of the Angel Guardian Press, Boston. The book will be a charming little gift for any girl.

CATHOLIC BELGIUM

Belgium is a Catholic country. Some of our Protestant friends would go so far as to call it "priest ridden." Is it therefore, hopelessly and helplessly unprogressive? Here is what a Protestant writer in the Contemporary Review says of Belgium: "It has adopted from the first the most modern of modern constitutions, embodying every popular liberty in its complete length and breadth. Freedom of conscience, religious equality, freedom of the press, of meeting, of association, of education, parliamentary government, ministerial responsibility, universal suffrage, inviolability of person and of house, equality before the law, trial by jury, permanence of judicial appointments have all been not only legalized, but protected in Belgium without any of the evasions which make similar legislation in some countries, virtually a dead letter."

"But of course," our Protestant friend will say "the common people, the working classes, are opposed in Belgium. They are taxed and exploited and oppressed by the dominant hierarchy and priesthood." Are they? Well here are a few measures which are in force in Belgium, and which relate to the working classes: Pensioning of aged workers; reduction in railroad fares to workmen; exemption of workmen's homes from taxation; reduction in legal expenses of property transfers in which workmen are interested, and the loaning of money by the state at a low rate of interest to workmen anxious to purchase homes.

DEFENDING THE CRUCIFIX.

AN INCIDENT OF THE SOCIALISTS' ANTI-CHRISTIAN CAMPAIGN IN FRANCE. The town of Limoges, France, which has recently been disturbed by the exploits of revolutionary Socialists, also contains sterling Catholics amongst its working people, as the following incidents, related by the Universe proves. In a certain quarter of the city resides the corporation of butchers. Their shops are side by side in a narrow little street, at the end of which is a small square. In this square, facing the Church of St. Aurelian, the patron of butchers, rises a Calvary, surrounded by a great crucifix, an object for the inhabitants of this quarter of constant and pious attention. Every day flowers and candles are placed before the crucifix, and the corporation of butchers, warned by recent sacrilegious attempts throughout France, the butchers informed the commissary of police that they would themselves keep watch by the sacred emblem, and by every means in their power, would resist the invasion of their quarter and prevent any damage to their Calvary. In fact, for the past fortnight five of the most powerful young men of the corporation have kept strict watch all night. A few nights ago, about 1 a. m., a score of scoundrels, wearing noiseless sandals and armed with bludgeons, penetrated stealthily into the butchers' quarter. In two minutes all the butchers were in the street, called out by the watchers and by the barking of their dogs. The mobilization was complete. The aggressors fled with all speed, and have not returned.—London Catholic Times.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE.

The name friend is indiscriminately bestowed. Not to half to whom it is given goes the confidence it implies—not to ten, to five, to two. Indeed, happy is he who has one to open his soul to, as friend speaks to friend. He who is a true friend is never turned from us. He may condemn our faults, but he gives no accusation against us. The most perfect example of friendship recorded by time is given us by Christ. Forgiven by all those disciples of whom He said, "I have called you friends," yet, understanding, He forgave that fear which caused them to disperse and leave Him alone to meet His foes, a fear natural to man. He knew that yielding to it did not prove them unworthy of His trust, and we see Him from the forsaking John, and afterwards entering His case, and to the hands of the denying Peter.

But how few follow this noble example! A trifle light as air is often set up as sufficient cause to destroy a friendship that, perchance, has withstood the test of years. True friendship is one of the sacred affections of the soul. And as you should guard it carefully when it is your own, you should refrain from touching it when it belongs to others.—Anna C. Minogue in the Rosary.

ZEAL AMONG THE LAITY.

As an indication of the growing desire among the laity to make converts, at least to see that those who belong to it are within the bosom of the Church, we relate the following: John Eastman, a former well known contractor of Brooklyn, was baptized into the Catholic faith at St. Peter's Church, Warren and Hicks streets, yesterday. The ceremony was performed immediately after the funeral of Mrs. May O'Leary, Mr. Eastman's daughter, and in compliance with the dying request of the latter.

Mr. Eastman is eighty years old. His father was a member of the Baptist Church, and he has always shown a strong liking for that faith. Mrs. Eastman and her daughter, Mrs. O'Leary, were devout members and ardent workers in St. Peter's parish. They had for many years endeavored to induce Mr. Eastman to join the Church.

While on her death bed a few days ago, Mrs. O'Leary declared that she would die peacefully if her father would promise to become a Catholic. He assured her that he would do as she desired. She then exacted the promise

FATHER DAMIEN'S BRETHREN EXPELLED FROM FRANCE.

The last of the Prepuisians have been expelled from the large house of the congregation in the district between the Bastille Column and Vincennes. The Prepuisians are well known as missionaries in savage lands. It was by their congregation that the celebrated Father Damien Devenster, called usually Father Damien, belonged—who died a leper in the Sandwich Islands, and to whom a monument was erected by a committee of which the king of England was president when still Prince of Wales. The expelled Prepuisians are P. Bouquet, the Superior General, who is seventy eight years old; P. Alazard, who has lately returned an invalid from Oceania; P. Morian, and a few lay brothers. As they are prevented from carrying on their good work in France, where they were founded during the great Revolution, the Prepuisians propose to make their headquarters near the little town of Braine le-Comte, between Mong and Brussels.—Boston Pilot.

THE COLLECTION.

(From the French.) "Clothes for the naked, faithful souls, and for the needy bread, The mission commands ye followers of the Word." Remember, O my Christian friends, 'twas not for the rich, but for the poor but lendeth to the Lord."

The worthy priest had said his say, and with a fervent prayer, He stood in the aisle, lying humbly on the ground. Then whispers to the acolyte who kneels beside him, "Beside thyself my little one, and pass the hat around."

Slowly the serving boy returns, bareheaded his hands, But a son has dropped therein along his patient track. Empty it went and empty came—amazed the Curate. While in his big dark eyes of scorn there is no lack. "Thank God," he cries, "that such a crowd sent my beret back."

THE CAPTAIN'S SONG.

Mary, Mary of the Ships, As gladness once was thine, Look down, look down from Heaven's height, And guard this ship of mine. Mary, Mary of the Ships, All day the wind and sea direct thy vessel on its way, She had no thought of thee; For all the wonders of the world she leapt against the leaping waves, She drove the surges white, But our great tempter's time, New christened in the fight.

Mary, Mary of the Ships, Now, in the darkened air, The sails are like to whispering souls; The waters shine with all the eyes Of those who perished there, But our great tempter's time, But far beneath, apart, And in the sheets a sobbing wind sighs a lonely wail.

Mary, Mary of the Ships, As sorrow once was thine, Look down upon the sea to night, And guard this ship of mine. —Westminster Gazette.

THE PINES.

URSULINE ACADEMY, CHATHAM CT. Ring out ring out your joyous content chime, Ring out the merry, merry, merry rhyme, While our hearts with rapture glow, Boat with joy but few can know, To our Mother, the Virgin Mary, Pines echo the sentiments of the novices, Sister M. Benedicta, Miss Mary Victoria Murphy of London and Sister M. Benedicta of London, who made their religious profession in the convent chapel on Thursday last.

THE PROVING OF THE TRUTH

ENQUIRY AS TO ADVERTISEMENT IN THE PRESS.

Miss Jamison, of Masson, Tells a Reporter she Did Not Give Fruit-a-Tives Enough Credit. (From the Ottawa Journal.) Many hundreds of people read and marvel at the columns of advertising matter put in the daily papers all over the world in connection with the advertisements of patent medicines. Millions of dollars are spent every year in bringing to the attention of the public the benefits to be derived from the use of the remedies, and it is to the free use of printer's ink that many notable successes have been made. These medicines are advertised in all kinds of ways, but the bulk of the money expended by the exploiters of patent medicines goes into the columns of the newspapers.

But how many people read a glowing account of the good done by a patent medicine and take any trouble to find out the bona fides of the case mentioned? The writer admits being something of a sceptic in matters appertaining to patent medicines. AN ENQUIRY MADE. A few days ago, however, the writer happened to be stalled at Masson, or as it is now known, Buckingham Junction, with a wait of a couple of hours for the train. Now Masson is a very pretty little village, but two hours with nothing to do to a newspaper man is a somewhat tedious proposition. The columns of the Evening Journal were carefully run through when one of the patent medicine ads caught the eye of the scribe. It was that given by Miss Jamison, of Masson, for Fruit-a-tives or Fruit Liver Tablets.



In her letter to the proprietors of this remedy under date of Nov. 16, 1904, Miss Jamison said that she "had much pleasure in reporting to you the great benefit I have received from taking Fruit-a-tives, and I feel cannot say too much for a medicine that has done me so much good. Continuing, Miss Jamison told of suffering from kidney trouble, that her complexion was sallow, with dark rings under the eyes, back ache, indigestion, constipation and headaches every morning on getting up. Miss Jamison took the remedy and, with careful following of the directions as to diet, after taking three boxes she lost all her ailments and regained perfect health.

Here was just a suitable case and favorable opportunity for the newspaper man to look into one of the cases of the genuineness of the advertisement. Miss Florence Jamison is a charming young lady of about 22 years of age, and she had no hesitation whatever in talking of the merits of Fruit-a-tives. "Miss Jamison," said the reporter, "I see you have been making statements over your name in the papers giving great credit to the merits of Fruit-a-tives. Might I ask you your reason for giving such a strong testimonial of the efficiency of this medicine?"

"Why," certainly," replied Miss Jamison, "I am only too happy to give you any information I can. I have said nothing about Fruit-a-tives but what is the actual fact. Following sickness and death in the family, when I had a great deal of worry and nursing, I became terribly run down and few of the neighbors thought I should ever be well again.

"I consulted the late Dr. Church and took considerable medicine, but with but poor results. In May, 1901, I started taking Fruit-a-tives knowing that it was a patent medicine, but having a medical man's authority that it would do me good. Personally I felt it could not do me any harm, and I was prepared to do anything to do me good. I made up my mind to give the medicine a good fair chance, and with this end in view I carefully followed all the directions as to diet. I had suffered terribly with a chronic constipation which caused backaches, and I never knew what it was to get up in the morning without a headache that invariably lasted the whole day. In a very few days I felt the benefit of Fruit-a-tives, and in an incredibly short time the headaches left me and I was cured of my other ailments.

"Why," continued Miss Jamison, getting enthusiastic on the subject, "I had a sallow and muddy complexion and look at me now! I do not take Fruit-a-tives all the time, but I always have a box handy and take them occasionally. They are worth ten times the price in my estimation if they were only used for the benefit of one's complexion. You cannot say too much for Fruit-a-tives so far as I am concerned, and I am only too pleased to give my experience with the medicine."

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Western Fair LONDON Sept. 8 - 16, 1905. THE EXHIBITION THAT MADE FALL AGRICULTURAL FAIRS POPULAR. When Governor Simcoe laid the foundation of London, Ontario, one hundred years ago he knew it would grow to be a great city, but had not thought of the Western Fair. The Western Fair gives the people of this country an excellent opportunity for a pleasant outing at a minimum of cost, and at the same time develops their store of practical and useful knowledge. Its educational features have always been carefully fostered by the Directors. This year several important improvements of an instructive nature have been added. The celebrated High Land Regiment Band will give three concerts daily during the exhibition. The entertainment department will be better than ever, and will include leaping the gap in mid air on a steam automobile.

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TEACHERS WANTED. WANTED FOR THE OPENING OF school, the first day September next, three Catholic lady teachers, holding second class professional certificates and having efficient knowledge to teach and converse in the French language. Salary \$200 per year. Apply to L. V. Hachand, Sec. Separate School Board, St. Leon, Ont. 1893.

WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL. An ambitious second class teacher to take charge after the holidays. One able to teach German preferred. State salary and experience. Martin Meyer, Jr., Ambassador, Ont. 1893.

WANTED FOR R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL. South Gloucester, a teacher holding second or third class certificate. Duties to commence in August. Applying salary and experience to Rev. J. C. Dunn, South Gloucester, Ont. 1893.

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We thank a sub of conditions as native burg. No the beauty of the it. Citizens irres but one happy fa life has no minor place. Nothing we happen to kno ile has the pri orchestra. The members of the t mayhap get in th ers or correspond other picture wit

AN EXHIBIT

GAR Some years ag the domestic ma Describing the p er at a revival w says: "The pers from the face eyes rolled, his foam. The set length he gave his supporters s express his feel down." We v while reading a of the Methodist ary Committee time ago. Bish the speakers, m siderably durin his eyes rollin curious thing wherein the C calumniated, is Catholic who never enters s tabbed in most Boston mus by the utter and that libra endeavoring to the plague of f wondered at h minds and hea exhibition of address might son on the way hatred, it was have proof of "that the Inquisition. W they would li with human to ground prison The Roman Ca —his hands m blood and luv have a chan the people," has "not bo mind decentl improperly ex

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