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### The Sacrament of the Battlefield.

The Armor is Buckled on in Confirmation, and the Oil of Anointing Strengthens For the Brave Fight in the Arena of Life.

The analogy between the physical development of man and his spiritual progress, shows that his requirements in the natural order have their counterpart in the needs of his supernatural state as the adopted child of God. St. Paul calls the baptized "babes in Christ," while St. Peter speaks of them as "new born babes," born anew of water and the Holy Ghost, and incorporated by the "laver of regeneration" into the Kingdom of God on earth, the mystic body of which Christ is the head. Now as the growth of the body in the natural order implies an accession of strength with the body in the natural order implies an accession of strength with the advancing years of human life to the age of manhood, physical labor and moral responsibility, the attenues of the way of bor and moral responsibility, the attainment of the use of reason. demand a new gift of God to the soul of the child standing at the threshold of the battlefield. The athete entering on the arena where, his strength and skill are to be tested in a life-long conflict whose prize is life eternal, requires an unction to make his every limb and muscle vigorous and supple. The work of divine grace begun at the baptismal font is to be completed when the child of God becomes His soldier and this new need is supplied by the child of God becomes his soluter and this new need is supplied by the Sacrament of Strength. Confirma-tion is thus the complement and crown of Baptism, bringing to its perfection the work begun by cramental regeneration, leading soul to spiritual manhood and maturity, giving it a seven-fold strength to guard and develop the seven-fold virtue, infused and acquired in Baptism—Prudence, Temperance, Justice, Fortitude, Faith, Hope and Charity. Baptism has made man a Christian, Confirmation makes him a perfect Christian; not that the work of divine grace is then or thereby ended, or that he forthwith and therein is made morally perfect, or that the grace of this conul to spiritual manhood and perfect, or that the grace of his confirmation is the last of the helps to perfect, or the last of the helps to holiness that he is to receive through life. On the contrary, we know that the activity of grace is only then to be manifested, that instead of his becoming morally perfect his final perfection is not to stead of his becoming motary feet, his final perfection is not to be attained on this side of the grave, and that he must, day by day, gradually adding stone to stone, build up the edifices of his spiritual life. But this we do mean, that by the Secrement of Confirmation, the tour Sacrament of Confirmation, the foun-Sacrament of Confirmation, the foundations on which that spiritual superstructure is to be built, are laid in all their completeness, and that he is fully equipped with those graces which he requires not only to lead but preserve that life of faith on which he entered through the

### gate of Baptism

BULWARK OF FAITH. To understand and appreciate the regard its effects from the stand-point of faith of which it is the bulwark, and man's relation faith, the foundation of the super-natural life. Man has, with regard

And hence the sainted sons of the Catholic Church, to whom it was not given to shed their blood for the truths of the Gospel, however ardently they longed for martyrdom, are hailed and invoked as Confessors. For to the duty is attached the difficulty. "I came not to send peace but the sword." The Christian life is a bloodless martyrdom, all the more difficult and painful because of its duration. The words of Christ, "whoseover doth not carry his cross and come after Me is not worthy of Me and cannot be My disciple," are more piercing than any two-edged sword, reaching unto the division of the soul and the spirit. To men and women, not a few in our own day and in our own land, profession of the Catholic faith has been a veritable nailing of themselves to the cross of Christ.

#### DIFFICULTIES ASSAIL.

Besides the difficulties which surround man's duty of professing the
faith boldly and perseveringly, there
is the danger of his faith being injured or lost. "Our warfare is not
against flesh and blood, but against
principalities and powers, against
the rulers of the world, of this darkness, against the spirits of iniquity
in high places," and the Apostle
adds, "be strengthened in the Lord
and in the might of His power put
ye on the armor of God, in all

Owing to the crowded state of our columns for the St. Patrick's pay issue, the sermon preached by Rev. Father Walsh on Sunday, the 13th, was unavoidably omitted. We give it herewith:

sword of the spirit which is the word of God that you may be able to resist in the evil day, and to stand in all things perfect, having your loins girt about with truth and having on the breastplate of justice, and your feet shod with the preparation of the Gospel of peace."

Behold the panoply with which the youthful warrior of Christ is clothed in Confirmation, his armor buckled on by invisible angel hands, the accolade of Christian knighthood given by the touch of the prelete who in the plentude of the priest-hood imposing hands over the kneeling recruit to Christ's army utters the words of Peter, nay, of Christ, "Receive the Holy Ghost with His gifts, wisdom to unveil to your vision the beauty of God's service, and the nothingness of all that is earthly; understanding to grasp and penetrate revealed truth; counsel to ald your judgment in the practical application of revelation and religions. aid your judgment in the practical application of revelation and religion to each action of your life; knowledge, the science of the saints, the reducing to practice the decision of counsel; fortitude, to animate your will with courage which springs from confidence in Divine aid, when temptations threaten and the work grows wearisome; piety, which lightens the labor and sweetens the bitterness of life and the fear of the Local the beginning of wisdom, not a craven, servile fear, but a reverential awe based on gratitude and love of God."

And all this has been our own experience, for each one of us has had a Pentecost. Have we received the grace of God in vain? "Neglect not the grace that is in you which was given by the imposition was given by the imposition of hands." "Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God whereby you are sealed unto the day of redemption," rather beseech Him to enliven in your souls the sevenfold grace of the Sacrament of Strength and courage. "Command Thy strength, O Lord, conform in us now, henceforth and forever what Thou hast wrought."

HEALS SIN-SCARRED SOUL.

Now, dearest brethren, if the Christian battlefield has its dawn and its noonday struggle, it also has its sunset, and the Christian warrior, "oft doomed to death, yet fated not to die," still holds the field and uplifts the standard of the Cross. His armor shows many a cleft and dent, his weary wounded limbs tell at ale of feebleness and failure, his waning strength porfailure, his waning strength por-tends disaster and defeat, but there is reserved for him a second anointing, the healing of the bleeding wounds, the soothing of the scorching pain, the strengthening of the weak, war-worn frame, the repairing of blunted weapons and shattered armor before the last onslaught of the foe, the "forlorn hope" of hell and its allies, the world without and the flesh within. Satan is playing for a bigh state of the same real. ing for a high stake, a human soul, and reserves with the skill of the experienced gambler his last and best card, for the final throw on which an eternity depends. Now, if ever, the soldier of Christ needs every card, for the final throw on the foundation of the supernatural life. Man has, with regard to faith, a triple relation, that of duty, difficulty and danger. He has a duty to perform, a difficulty to encounter, a danger to be reckoned with and armed against. His duty is to hold, profess and if needs be, to fight and suffer for the faith of Christ. "With the heart," says St. Faul, "we believe unto justice, but with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." "Whosoever shall confess him before My Father Who is in heaven, but whosever shall confess him before My Father Who is in heaven, but whosever shall deny Me before men, him will I also deny before My Father Who is in heaven."

And hence the sainted sons of the Catholic Church, to whom it was not given to shed their blood for the truths of the Gospel, however the truths of the Gospel, however the truths of the Gospel, however the sainted sons of the Catholic Church, to whom it was not given to shed their blood for the truths of the Gospel, however the truth of the truth of the solder of Christ needs every have with the theoth the solder of Christ needs every have with the theoth with the theoth the solder of Christ needs eve ness—completing the work of Penance as Confirmation perfects the effects of Baptism—removing all trace of sin, nay, even sin itself—bringing to the dying resignation to the separation of death, strengthening his mind with the faith of his child-hood and fortifying his will with the fervor of youth and innocence, saying to him, "a little while and you shall see Me and your heart will rejoice and your joy no one can take from you."

### WHENCE THE POWER?

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O blessed Sacraments of the Christian battlefield, twin fountains of strength for the Christian soldier, whence have you drawn your wondrous power? Surely as the Saviour knelt in Gethsemani, in all the agonies of desolation, and His Blood bedewed the ground amidst the olive trees of the garden of sorrow, some mystic efficacy was given to the fruit of those trees whose shadows fell in sympathy around the prostrate form of their Incarnate Creator, and whose leaves trembled with the breath which bore out on the night the agonizing sighs and prayers of the Man of Sorrows. And witnesses of that agony whose merits were to solace and sanctify the Christian deathbed, those olive

trees derived and deserved the dignity of supplying, as the matter of the Sacraments of the Battlefield, the oil which, typifying divine grace, "gladdens the face of man."

May the consideration of these sacraments inspire faith in their efficacy and our hope that we may share in the fullest measure the graces they contain, making thanksgiving to Him "who hath anointed us, who hath sealed us, and hath given the pledge of the Spirit in our hearts," to be our strength in the stress and storm of life, our consolation at the close of the conflict. O Death, where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be to God Who hath given us the victory through Jesus Christ Our Lord, that sealed with the Holy Spirit of Promise being found faithful unto death we may obtain the crown of life.

### Erin's Shield and Glory.

ful unto death we may obtain crown of life.

n the noon of her national glory, When Erin, untrammelled and free, Set the seal of her art and her

learning On mountain and valley and sea;
When the nations full-awed by her
beauty,
Were willing to seek her command,

her; Was scourged like the Master of

old;
But the bitterest cup of her sorrows
Was a crucible proving her gold!
Not the pitch-cap nor fever nor
famine;
Not dread of the fetters or bands;

Not the might of the tyrant could Take the Rosary blest from her

When the light of the sunburst is

gleaming, On the robe of the "Dark Rosa-When the prayers of heroes are ans-

wered,
And Erin once more is a queen,
E'en then in false pride we'll see her, Whose faith for long ages was

banned,
But low at the altar of Mary
With the rosary still in her hand.

From his place in the realms seraphic, At the sound of the direct day's

Will St. Patrick come forth all re-

splendent
To gather his children all;
And loved Erin, reflecting his triumph,

umpn,
In phalanx with martyr will stand
And their palms will grow richer in

glory,
For the rosary still in their hand.
MRS. E. T. MOORE,
Montreal, March 17 1910.

### SPRING BLOOD IS BAD BLOOD.

How to Get New Health and New Strength in the Spring.

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And the Rosary shone in her handl
Then there came persecution upon of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

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### When Coventry Patmore Entered the Church.

Coventry Patmore's health had become so much impaired by the long strain of anxiety and sorrow during his wife's last illness that, in 1864, he obtained leave of absence from the British Museum for a few months' travel. It was arranged that he should join Aubrey de Vere in Rome; but the bereaved poet seems to have anticipated the trip without enthusiasm. "I expect," he wrote to his daughter, the wise little Emily Honoria, "to be very dul the Emily Honoria, "to be very dull and miserable for the first two or three weeks, until I get to Rome; but when I am there I shall be all right, for nobody can be dull or miserable where Mr. de Verc is."

A more convelling though the right as yet.

A more compelling, though as yet an unacknowledged, magnet was drawing Patmore to the Eternal Ci-ty. For almost ten years—during which time he stood as a "High" Anglican—a shadowy but colossal vision of the Church Catholic had been looming before his conscious-ness, alternately claiming and repul-sing his affections. The Catholic po-sition, he tells us, had early been re-vealed to him as so logically perfect

sa almost to imply an absence of life: while from his reading of St. Thomas he discovered two luminous facts; first, the eminent reality of Catholic devotional literature; second, that "true poetry and true theological science have to do with one and the same ideal and that one and the same ideal, and that

one and the same deal, and that...

... they differ only as the Peak of Teneriffe and the table-land of Central Asia do." Yet the unalterable repugnance of his wife Emily (who was the daughter of a Dissention, while the (who was the dadgher of a Dissell-ing minister, and all her life "in-vincibly" prejudiced and terrified by some imaginary spectre of Papis-try!) had long seemed a tenable argument against the momentous change. In point of fact, what the poet needed, each day more imperiously, was just the gift of faith. And so, pilgrim-like, with unerring instinct, he travelled back that old, old road which leads to Rome.

Once in the Papal city, Aubrey de Vare introduced him into a Catholic

Vere introduced him into a Catholic circle of notable grace and distinction; and here, with "deliberate speed, majestic instancy," he continued his search after truth. It was not an easy struggle. We have the whole story in his little "Autobiowhole story in his little "Autobio"publy of the Spirit"; and it proves
that, while the man's reason was
soon convinced, his will remained
faltering and unpersuaded. The further he advanced—stepping into the
battle of truth and error, he calls it, ther he advanced—stepping into the battle of truth and error, he calls it, instead of being merely a spectator—the more vehemently developed his own natural reluctance. After several weeks of this ordeal, flesh warring against spirit and reason against conscience in the age-old strife of centripetal and contrifugal force, it flashed upon our poet that nothing but the definite act of submission—the experimental and bridge burning leap—could effect the reconciliation he sought. It was late at night when he reached this decision; but, like the importunate widow of the Gospels, Patmore rushed from his hotel to the Jesuit monastery, and would be denied neither by Rule nor padlock. Father Cardella, the learned and patient priest who had been his instructor, refused to permit the great step in this precipitate haste. But the neophyte made

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B MICHAUD,
Secretary of the Minister of Agri-

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vince of queec, at its next session for:

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(b) For the passing of an act to amend the Act under which said "Art Association of Montreal" was incorporated (33 Victoria, chapter 13) so as to extend its powers enabling it to acquire, hold and alienate registrate.

estate.

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Attorneys for "The Art Association
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