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Indulgenced Prayer

" Angel of God, my guardian dear, To whom Ilis love commits me here, Ever this day be at my side, To light and guard, to rule and guide." - Amen,

is all the faithful, every time that, with at least contrite heart, they shall say this prayer, an indulgence of 100 days is granted, also a plenary indulgence on the feast of the Holy Omardian Angels to those who have said this prayer morning and evening throughout the year, provided that on the day of the feast, being truly penitent, after confession and ulon, they visit a church or oratory and pray for the Sovereign Pontiff.

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SYMPATHY. should be so quick of heart. So keen of sight, we could feel each shadow's

Each blossom's blight, airest of earth's blue-gold days. Would turn to night,

should grow so swift to feel Each human pain, for each aching human beart Ours ached again, Were all weariness, and joy Grown poor and sain.

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-Harper's Bazaar

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cleared the sky of the surplus moisture left over from the reign of "gen-

eral humidity." This point is insisted upon here because the kind of paint recommended in these articles-zinc white combinations—is as impervious to moisture from one side as from the other, consequently moisture can be sealed into the surface behind it as well as kept out from in front of it, Take this as an axiom-a paint that will not blister or crack in time when applied to a moist surface will not protect any surface from atmospheric moisture. Hence we see the great importance of painting only on dry surfaces and in dry weather,

on moist surfaces or in moist weath- perhaps, will better than many words er, but the reason that they allow illustrate how facility were the tales the imprisoned moisture to escape through them, and paints which permit the escape of moisture will also permit its entrance.

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT .- A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelec's Vegetable Pills, administered at the proper time and with the directions adhered to often prevent a serious | didn't hesitate to write that through attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor In all irregularities of the digestive organs. they are an invaluable corrective and as a Red Indian on the shores of by cleansing the blood they clear the Manhattan." Immense sums were lavskin of imperfections.

A soul that dwells with virtue is like a perencial spring; for it is pure and limpid, and refreshing and inviting, and serviceable and rich, and innocent and uninjurious.

If we desire our prayers should be heard, our actions must be suitable heed to her to whom children to our petitions; we must exert ourme; she walks in the sacred selves both before and after prayer in rendering ourselves worthy, of the favor we, ask,

It is just like this green earth of ours that renews itself year after year, and has not on its surface any token to tell what 's the simple truth, that it has given graves to two hundred generations of human beings.

Unworldliness in this - to hold things from God in the perpetual conviction that they will not last; to have the world, and not to let the world have us; to, be the world's masters and not the world's slaves. I have just fallen upon the two saddest secrets of the a sease which troubles the age we live in; the envious hatred of him who suffers want and the selfish forgetfulness of him who lives in affirence,-Journal of a Happy Man.

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THE CHURCH AND EDUCATION

Victory Won in Ireland Against

England's Inquitous Laws. In a recent address at Kildare, Cardinal Moran told how Irishmen have conquered in their struggle for education against the operation of English laws The story of the struggle is graphically related in the following extract.

In 1831 the National system ushered in, and it was supposed that Ireland now, at length, would be happy in her schools. But here again hatred of religion must have its sway The management of the system was practically entrusted to the Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Whately, who regarded it as an engine "to uproot the gigantic fabric of the Catholic Church" and to an ex-Calvinistic minister. Mr. Carlyle, who was, to all intents and puroses, an avowed agent in the work of Proselytism For 20 years the National Schools were utilized by their Protestant and Presbyterian friends as Proselytizing agencies, but, thanks to the wise action of the Catholic Episcopate and the happy union of clergy and people, the poison has been banished from those schools, and their work is now carried on to some measure at least, in harmony with the traditions and requirements of the Catholic people, So also in the higher branches of education nothe higher branches of education no-thing was left undone to separate the youth of the flock from the guidance of their faithful pastors, but the empty halls of Trinity College and the idle records of the Queen's Col-leges attest how vain the efforts of the enemies of our Nath have been the enemies of our Faith have been, and offered abundant proof at the same time of the unchanging resolve of the Irish people that they will be CONTENT WITH NOTHING LESS
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THE MATTER OF HIGHER EDUCATION WITH THEIR NONCATHOLIC FELLOW-CITIZENS
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Other agencies of Proselytism were tiplied. Drunken mothers were ofren Preachers and soupers paraded who would listen to the charmer's voice. A Protestant Prelate in Tuam was said to have evicted 250 persons on his estate for their refusal to send the children to the Protestant school.

As late as the year 1858, Archbishop
Whately, of Dublin, was heard to
commend a landlord who issued a mandate to the effect that "all laborers in his employment were to send their children to his Protestant schools." Large sums were forwarded from England to aid in the work of Proselytism. Reports, specially written for the English market, gave countenance to the delusion that pre-vailed that the whole people were becoming Protestant. The faithful were, however, immovable in their loyalty to the Catholic Truth. They could neither be cajoled by flattery. iry surfaces and in dry weather, nor coerced by threats, to imperil There are paints which can be used their children's faith. One instance, of supposed conversion devised for the deluded dupes of the iniquitous cause in England.

THE ISLAND OF ACHILL WAS A MAIN CENTRE OF THE PRO-

SELYTIZING AGENCIES. and month after month detailed reports were furnished of the utter the Island, and the complete triumph of Protestantism. The London Times the progress of conversion "in a short time a Catholic Celt will be as rare on the banks of the Shannon ishly forwarded to the successful agents to complete the work so auspiciously begun The population of the island in 1834, when the work of proselytism began, was 5,277. Fifty years passed on. An official report in 1887 gave the population as 7,500, and of these 7,200 were returned as Catholics. The whole number of Protestants was 300, consisting, for the most part, of the families of the coastguards and English pensioners and Bible readers and Protestant clergy So far from the islanders renouncing their Faith, several of the families of those who had embarked in the task of proselytism had

opened their eyes to the light of Catholic Truth, and were now lervently attached to Holy Church, Such were the results attained by proselytiam among our people.

THE "ESTABLISHED CHURCH," with its endowments and surroundings, till, it was consigned to the tomb in 1868, was a source of sore trial and hardship to the Irish Catholics. Its ill-fated career war marked throughout by the persecution and oppressions of our Catholic people. The troubles connected with the exaction of tithes are not yet forgotten. The County of Kilkenny did Its part in redressing that grievance.

Humanly speaking, the contrast of the Catholic with the Protestant Church was most startling. All the wealth and influence and pres-

tige that the Government could bestow were in the hands of the Protestante, and were unscrupulously used to vility and uproot Catholicity; yet the Catholic Church was not overcome. For three conturies Promen had staryfring

way—the Crown, the legislation, the taxes, the army, the administration, schools, estates, and churches. By every human calculation the victory would be declared to the strong. Yet it was quite otherwise. Weakness and noverty achieved the trimph. The poverty achieved the triumph. The historian may justly write. "No figures of arithmetic or of speech can express this contrast between Cath-olicity and Protestantism in Ireland. The one was stripped naked, scourged, crowned with thorns, crucified, the other, imperial, clothed in gold and jewels, armed with life and death to the body, victorius in hattic, deadly in revenge. Catholicity de-scends into the tomb to arise again glorified and immortal; while Pro-testantism, like Herod, sits on its throne in gloomy grandeur, powerful to destroy, but incapable of the con-quest of a single plous soul." The contrast, old as the cross, of the Church and the world, in no modern nation was so boldly defined as in the Catholic Church and the Protestant Establishment in Ireland AT HENGTH THE DAY OF RECK-ONING CAME,

There could be no attempt at reply to the indictment formulated against the Established Church in Parliament "As a missionary Church it has failed utteriy, the curse of barrenness is upon it; it has no leaves; it bears no blossoms; it yields no fruit. Cut it down, why cumbereth it the ground?" In due course it was consigned to a dishonored grave, while the Catholic Church, radiant with light, pursues her heavenly mission, and continues to dispense the blessings and consolations of religion through the lenghth and breadth of the land. I need no more than mention emigration, another trial that to a measure hitherto unknown has come upon our nation. It is on record that between the years 1831 and 1864, more than three millions of our people sailed from the Irish shores. Peregrinari pro Christo was the mission, I may Other agencies of Proselytism were unscrupulously employed throughout the length and breadth of the land to uproot the Catholic Faith and to uproot the sacred bands of the land to uproot the sacred bands of the land to uproot the sacred bands of the land to leave the sacred bands of the land the land to leave the sacred bands of the land to leave the land to lea sever the sacred bonds of reverence and affection that linked together the priests and the people All such effection that linked together the priests and the people All such effection to people and the pe forts, however, were in vain. Birds' to say that it seemed as if a whole nests, as they were called, were mul- nation of sages from Erin were landing on the shores of France. How fered bribes to part with their child- different has been our people's exodus ren Preachers and soupers paraded in later times. Compelled by the the towns and villages Patronage and case and comfort awaited those they fled for a resting place to distant lands.

EXTORTION AND OPPRESSION ON THE PART OF MEN HOSTILE TO THEIR RACE AND HOSTILE TO THEIR CREED

forced this emigration upon them.

And yet even in this, has not the

unparalelled trial been tempered by

marvellous mercy. At home the Celt has suffered, but he has not disappeared. New and vigorous Irelands have sprung into life beyond the oceans; hearts still cherish the warmest affection for the motherland; their energies are pledged to redress ber grievances, and to assert her rights. In a material way, despite of every difficulty, the Irish emigrant has prospered. An unbiassed witness attests that "In every colony of the empire and among the motiey multitude of the United States the Irish their industry, and their success. Of the results of the emigration as regards Telleron which their success the success the success of the emigration as regards their success. are distinguished by their energy, gards Teligion what shall I say? ion and piety to-day-in England and Scotland may justly be placed to account of the Irish emigrants. There i. no more flourishing Church in Christendom than the Catholic Church Confraternities, the temperance sociein the United States beyond the Atoverthrow of the Catholic Church in lantic. In a great measure the triumphs of the Faith and its fruitfulness of piety there are due to the Irish emigrant The American editor of the translation of Darras's "Lives of the Popes" states the cheering fact in a few words: "In recording the consoling advancement of Catholicity throughout the United States, especially in the north and west, justice requires us to state that it is owing in a great measure to the Faith, zeal and generosity of the Irish people, who have emigrated to these shores and their descendants " The same holds true of Australia. If our Commonwealth be fully equipped to-day to take her place before the world as a Christian nation, and to march onwards to attain her glorious destiny, she owes in a great measure her nationality and patriotism, her herole spirit of sacrifice, her genuine enlightenment and her religlous enthusiasm that have achieved those results, to the sons of Ireinal and their descendants. But I have said enough of the frials which beiel our people in those latter times 1 would ask you now to take a rapid survey of the proud position which the Catholic Church and the Catholic people of Ireland occupy to-day, a privileged position which many en-

lightened nations of Christendom may justly envy, but which must bring consolation and joy to every one at home or abroad that has at heart the peace and prosperity and every other best interest of this country. First of all we nee

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which with difficulty could anywhere be surpassed This piety is not confined to any one district, nor is it a mere effervescence that attracts attention for a little while and passes tention for a little while and passes and the and passes the country, and in full actual and the country, and it full actual and the country, and it full actual and the country and the



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ity, and keeping faithfully the Di-Whatever there is of Catholic relig- vine Commandments Its outward manifestation is seen in the recitation of the Rosary in the humblest homesteads, in the frequentation of the Sacraments, the enrolment in ties, the anti-treating leagues, the assistance at missions, the Forty Hours celebration, the Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament, and other countless exercises of Catholic piety Needless to say many of these pious exercises are the growth and outcome of the devotion of our people within the century. Then we see the whole country studded with beautiful Cathedrals and churches Need I recall to mind the sad condition of the sacred edifices at the beginning of the century Many of the penal laws regarding the churches were still in force No Catholic Church could have a steeple, an chapel oven could have a bell attached to it—It was only in the back lanes and other out-ofthe-way places the chapels of Catholie worship were to be sought for HOUSEHOLD ART GLASS As late as 1831 one of the Irish

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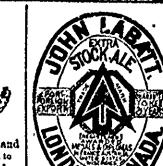
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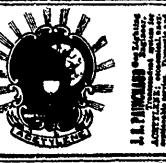
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