Designated by His Hollness, Loo XIII. of the Propaganda-the Profector of Associates

RESPECT FOR THE DIVINE MAJESTY.

The very nature of our being is for ever reminding us that we belong to God and that He is inviting us to come to Him and to be happy with Him. A longing which nothing less than God can satisfy, a hunger which only the enjoyment of the infinite can appease, a thirst which cannot be quenched but by the waters of life—these are the unceasing tendencies of a man's nature: these also

love of its Creator. In this way its suhere of its Creator. In this way he superiority over all other creatures of the visible universe is made manifest. They, indeed, must rush toward their the Divine Majesty. end by impulse or blind instinct, and have not the power to know why they or the later the later tushing or whither they are tending.

Thus, the "river, pushing its pathway through continents ever, pours its fond to desire through the luminaculate Heart Mary Lother Thing all the prayers. through continents ever, pours its fond near in the sea." But they know it not, neither can they understand. The him soutialone, in this visible world, can universuch a knowledge; and it ought to glory in it! It ought, moreover, to reglory in it! It ought, moreover, to regard as a special honor the fact of being allowed to salate Ged in a spirit of re-vergine and to thank Him. This is the first act of religion, adoration. It is also the cresistible tendency of mankind. Hence, wherever the burnan race has come whithersoever its tilbes have wandered howsoever they may have differed in howsoever they may have differed in howsoever they may have differed in have some how a Catholic teacher. Mentional shing they are all alike on one plane differences fade away, by one hadge the universal brotherhood is preclaimed, and it is this; beside the home uprose the altar too. A recognition of a supreme being is an essential characteristic of society, although the nature and attri-bates of such a being may be fashioned after a grotesque pattern either through ignorance or wilful error. Man's nature needs something to adore, and that which is known of God is manifest in them. For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world, are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are nade: His eternal power also and divibity : so that they are inexcusable. Because that when they knew God, they have not glorified Him as God or given thanks; became vain in their thoughts. and their foolish heart was darkened. For, professing themselves to be wise, they became fools. (Romans, i. 19, etc., Semething of this kind has undoubt-

cognition of God's claims, a deep reverence for H is Majesty and a filial obadience to His will, are the only secure mainstay. or society and the only solul basis of honotable relationship of man with his fellow-men. Other motives may have some power and, for a time may promise grand results. But when once the Majesty of the Almighty has been hidden from the view of law-makers and the will it supplies in the schoolroom it will of God is not held in account as a cliff proven welcome addition to the library. element in the working out of a nation's welfare, there may, indeed, be some show of order so long as the policeman does his duty and the culprit is chastised. There may be outward respect for moral goodness, so long as it is advantageous to be good. But there will be rottenness within and, unavoidably, it will break out on the surface and charge the air with its stench. Why so? Because God is the only Legislator Who rules the thands.

God goodness is, at best, only tractional. McCarthy: assistant matshass decesis almost certain to be short-lived, easily migh McCarthy and J. Decgan; exesinks into hypocrisy and is never able to resist the shock of fierce temptation.

Respect for the Divine Majesty obliges man to fulfil the duties of private and public worship. It will enable him to keep a good close watch over his own The auditor's report was submitted. It conduct and to give the great aid of good showed the society to be in good finan-example to his fellowmen. It will make cial standing, Resolutions of conductance him more exact and faithful in the dis-charge of all duties, civil, social or re-death of Mrs. Wm. O'Meara, mother of ligious. A patriot is never more brave, 1 Rev. Wm. O'Mearn, P. P. St. Gabriel's. a citizen never more honorable, a friend never more true, that when he shapes the

of men; and human laws do not bind in

conscience except for God's sake. "Thou shalt do no evil," says the human law.

"Thou shalt think no evil," says the

for if detected thou shalt be panished."

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

League can show their loving respect towards the Divine Majesty. We refer to that ignoble habit, so prevalent in the country, of profaning the Holy Name of God. From youth to age, boys and girls, were and representation of the Name with men and women, speak that Name with levity or impiety. In marts of business, with his special blessing, and given to His Eminence the Cardinal Prefect verence. Our first duty, then, is to pray of the Propaganda—the Profector of for much grace for ourselves and others, the League of the Sacred Heart, call- Aided thereby we must strive to curb ed the Apostleship of Praver-for re-commendation to the prayers of the be guilty of uttering the Name of God without respect. Then the influence of example will spread, and prayer will ac-company the example to make its power more effectual.

Another work worthy of the League is satisfy, a hunger which only the ment of the infinite can appease, a thirst which cannot be quenched but by the waters of life—these are the unceasing tendencies of a man's nature: these also, the unmistakable evidence of God's purpose in creating man such as he is show forth His goodness.

The spiritual and immortal soul exists to show forth His goodness.

The purpose in creating man such as he is saying. Theirs is not the guilt. On the head of the parents the punishment will fail. To hear a child, in the dead of night, cursing in sleep, must be a sound in the head of speech was at the worst; but once he succeeded in getting a good inspiration.

The spiritual and immortal soul exists to saying. Theirs is not the guilt. On the head of the parents the punishment will fail. To hear a child, in the dead of night, cursing in sleep, must be a sound in the head of speech was at the worst; but once he succeeded in getting a good inspiration. repeating unconsciously what she was heard to utter during the day. Pray that month like an impetuous stream.

requests presented through the Apost'esinp of Player. in particular, that all may be led, by word and deed, to respect the Divine Majesty. Amen.

BOOK NOTICE.

by a Catholic teacher. Montreal and Toronto, James A. Saellic.

Among the valuable contributions to

the literature of the schoolroom. Which

have appeared in recent years, none will

be haifed with greater satisfaction by teachers and others interested in the education of Catholic youth than the "Catholic School History of England by a Catholic teacher." The object of the work, as briefly stated in the preface, is "to provide our Catholic schools of all "to provide our Catholic schools of all grades with storia a record of the main facts of English history as viewed from wall. The place was warm, cozy and a containing that the containing the containing that the containing tha a Catholic standpoint, would present them before the pupils with fairness and impartiality. That the author has adjugged coal in the the bunkers, and mirably succeeded in the execution of we can minimake a rousin fif-ire in the this design will appear evident even from a cursory examination, which a more its nin-nin-nothin to theft-the big. a cursory examination, which a more its nin-nin-nothin to theth-the big, critical review will but confirm. The bright turf fires at home: turf distires publication of this work supplies a long bid-burnin just like a wee mito minfelt want, which should ensure for it a mountain of log-fit, theth-the smell Emely became fools. (Romans, i. b. etc., Something of this kind has undoubtedly happened to those yelept advanced thin kers who have serenely relegated that Abrighty God to the region of the unknowable. Calling themselves agnostics they are table to the serious and the brighty fools of the region of the unknowable. Calling themselves agnostics they are table to the region of the unknowable to the region of the of their reasoning, the monstreas assumption, there is no God!

If.

Cataolic Sun sees to Conacto, and also massis.

To make high and well-merited community the monstreas which it has already received words. The region of the what were the edificial the Carrolle press of Canada and words. Mrs. Flangan said to you when you saw her for the first time." the Pairle Stars To treat of the prince you saw her for the first time."

The mast exact from man. By His wisdom and sametity He must demand order to the first requirement of order is that the higher and noder.

The trial of the prince you saw her for the first time."

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antino sographically relates.

in attractive language which cannot fail

to rivet the attention of the student and

the most exacting educationist could de-

sire, and in addition to the want which

works on England's history. The maps interspersed throughout the work form a

of the interesting events which the

St. Gabriel T.A. & B. Society. Benefit society at its annual meeting for the election of efficers elected the relationship of the polynomial state of the year 1892 .-- Rev. Her made was a did-did-decent farmer. President, Wm. O'Myara, P. P.: President, with leads and hishing of every the inting dent, John Coffer; vice-president, Thos. with wans an assume and in the full divine law, for if thou dost, an account must be rendered to Mr. Who scan a largestant secretary. Thomas Smith: thy thoughts."

E. [Moore: secretary. Thomas Phelan: must be rendered to Mr. Who scan a largestant secretary. Thomas Smith: treasurer. Bernard Taylor: librarian. Wherefore, it follows: that without Chas, Pickering grami marshal Michael

" Macore Membry's Howel's-The course of his conduct according to a plan words and music of the above song, and which the Divine Majesty approves of.

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Flanigan's

It is many a long year ago since Terrence Flanigan left his home by the banks of Lough Neagh, and settled down on a farm in Orange County, N. Y. But if the time were twice as long, Terry could never forget the beauties of nature that shed around his old home a sweetness and a glory that made the memory of it a pleasure during life.

Like many of his countrymen, Terry could impart, in his own way, a goodly strain of pastoral poetry in his descrip-tion of places that sometimes made it a rare pleasure to listen to him, although he was attlicted with a defective utter-

In the long winter nights, when the wind howled and the little streams were like rock crystal, or when the snow lay deep and thick all around, it was Terry's delight, when the neighbors gathered in, to talk about his old home, and invariably at this season, his descriptions took menting the formula of the lower property of the lower p

merer, and none laughed more heartily an with a lil-lil-little scream. sh-sh-she mouth like an impetuous stream.

In reading Terry's utterances in this sketch, the reader should follow the same rule, if he desired to understand Terry as he really was.

The man was like a big bundle of compressed sunbeams, for he seemed to shake sunshine out of his very nature, "when he was properly set agoing," and if his hearers were of the stamp to thoroughly understand him, he was happiness incar-

His "did-did-artin" wife was as gig-gigood as himself," so he always assured us. Mary Flanigan was a sweet, good woman, and was blessed with as nice a isp as ever bardened a pair of rosy lips. Terry used to allude in the most comical namer to the first interview he ever had with his wife. "Heavens? I thth-thought-tit-tit-to mine-mine-myself. what a ficture, a stut-nt-uttering manan' a fil-ispan woman would mita-make in a jolly correship," and he would roar at the merry thought until his eyes water-

Mary Flanigan, modest and shy as a girl, enjoyed her insband's wagnery as much as any one.

One Christmas Eve a lot of the boys gathered together in Terry Lianigan's house. It was a bright home that greet-

condocados.

you saw her for the first time.

in a womanth."

Mary Flanigan laughed hearvily at the reminiscences of her mushand.

"Bib-bih-but theflethere was one con-

solution theth-that I saw in all thethis. continued Terry. "I saw thethethat in the event of Mary bih-bit-becomin' Mrs. Flavigan, shesheshe would hold her torgue when her insband taked, e.e. especially in thethethe presence of comrender his task pleasant instead of irk-some. The literary and typographical arrangements of the work are such as at Terry's philosophical foresight.

But, Terry, you often promised to tell us about your couctship-

Mary Flanigan suddenly remembered that something required her attention even it supplied with more pretentions in another part of the house, and her inusband winked a good natured wink, as he saw his wife take her temporary

valuable and necessary addition that will departure enable the student to becate the scenes "Willibi "W(l) Lib-bib-boys; it wasn't mim-mimmuch of a courtship, after ail," began Terry, "Mary Kelly was jist as gig-gir-goal a girl as could be fif-fif-ound in the lif-fit-five branches, and as pip-urty a girl. nin-not that I should say it. Sis-sis-se St. Gabriel's Total Abstractice and tit-tit-take a stroll over to her uncle and sississee her. I was kindly welcomed. farmer's house. We talked miniminmore about 6 courts, an' wheat, an' pippip-potatees thethethan anything else; bib-bib-but Mim-Mim-Mary an I were theth thinking of other things besides the crops, and the the state of the the we ther. which at that time wasn't very gig-gig good," and Terry gave a wink and a sly glance at the door of the room that Mrs.

Flanignan Lad ent red. "After a while I pip-pip-proposed to gig-gig-go, an bib-bib-both Mun-Mary an' her uncle pip-pip-prevailed on mim-minpip-pip-prevailed upon, an' did did-devirsh gig-gig-glad of theth-the invitation, as it

NO OTHER Sarsaparilla possesses the Combination, Proportion and Process which makes HOOD'S Sarsaparilla Peculiar to Itself.

Courtship, hours in theth-the pip-place where I wished mim-mim-most to be," and Terry mini-mini-meant a-a-another couple of took another fit of laughter and turned his head toward the room door, but there was nobody there to be seen.

"Sis-sis-so," continued Terry, "Mim-Min-Mary bib-bib-began to bib-bib-bustic aroun an sis-sis-somehow I th the thought she lib-lib-looked pip-pip-pleased like, bib-bib-but we were all happy, or mim-meb-be it was mim-mim-my own happiness th-th-that mini-mini-made mini-mini-me th-th-think so."

Terry filled his pipe, crossed one leg over the other, and continued: "Whether it arose tif-fif-from workin aroun' th-ththe fire, or what it was, I couldn't jis-sis-sis-say, bib-bib-but Mim-Mary's cheeks were lil-lil-like two moss roses in June. Now an' again I got a pip-pip-pluck an' a nin-nin-udge at her, an' she would cry out, 'Terrenth Flaninganth, just you mindth what you're abouth, or you'll geth some hot waterth spillth by accidenth.' Thethethat danger did nin-ninmentin her. I carried the joke a libililittle too far, I suppose, fif-fif-for jist as Min-Min-Mary was fif-fif-fillin out th-the tea, I tickled her at th-th-the elbow dropped th-th-the tit-tit-teapot, an' mini

that followed his graphic description of the accident. "Pip-pip-poor Mim-Mary's eyes watered an bib-bib-blinked a giggig-ood deal, while I jist jumped to mimmini-my tif-eet an gig-gig-gave mini-mini-myself a gig-gig-gave mini-mini-myself a gig-gig-ood sh-sh-ake, an a-a-appeared all right; bib-bib-but, boys, nin-nin-never mini-mini-mention it, it was mim-mim-more th-th-than a week bib-bib-before I could gig gig-go down on mini-minimy kneeth to say mim-minimin-minimy kneed to say min-minimy prayers, an' when I tried it, th-th-there was min-minim-more pip-pip-pe-nance th-th-than pip-pip-prayers in th-th-the act," and Terry rubbed his knees again and laughed louder than ever.

At this juncture in Terry's story, Mrs Flanigan returned to her cosy seat and remarked: "I jith knowed that Terrenth Flaniganth wath makin a gooth of him theff, ath he alwayth doeth, whenever he get th againth."
This shot set Terry off again in one of

his musical roars.

"Mini-Mini-Mary," he said, solemniy, tit-tit-truth is mim-mim-mighty an sh-sh-shall prevail."

"Terrenth, your ideath of truth itin like your ideath of penanth. A scablitic pair of kneeth ithin't penanth at all, when you bring ith on yourthelf. But, go outh, Terrenth, go outh." And Terrence continued.

"After spendin' a nin-nin-nice evenin , I started to gig-gig go, an of course Mim-Mim-Mary accompanied mim-mim-me to the door, an' as the mim-mim-moon was shinin bright, I pip-pip-proposed a walk did-did-down the boreen, only a bibbib-baker's dozen of yards from the house. I remember, we walked viv-viv-very slowly an' ch-ch-chatted an' taiked at th-th-the lif-lif-loss of the tea, an' th-th-then I bibbib began to gig-gig-get—bould on it, and told Mim-Mim-Mary th-th-that she might give—a fit-fif-fellow a bit of a 'kick.

and Terry's wife's face was like searlet. but she, too, had to scream with laughter. when she looked up at the comical face

of her husband.
"Bib-hib-boys," he said, "you min-min-nightn'i lii-lii-laugh in that fashion.

could be heard but the repetition of the words, "kick-kick-kick-kiss," during which Terrence replenished his pipe, and smoked as if his fortune depended upon his success in burning tobacco.

Terrence went on "Bib-bib-biat I did-

diddidn't gig-gig-get a-nea - what I want-ed, you know," and Le smiled and winked one eye at his audience, as much as

to say, "You missed it there, boys,"
"Tra july, bib bib-before yer could sount ten wags of a lamb's tail. Mini-MineMary was gigere gone. I sammer home at minemanny bisure Thetiethe mineminenessa mineminemoved along ust as I minemine gig-get mineminemarried, and I thether think we will. I'll have a pip-pip-peaceful house when anyone comes to see me, fif-fif-for you, Mim-Mim-Mary Kelly, won't tit-tit-tit-talk much if your husband is tit-tit-talkin'; jist as I tould

you before boys.

Mary gave a look of secretar her hisband, but said nothing. The secret was in the corner of her eye, and was of a

"At any rate, bib-bib-boys; it was comin on as dif-diffast as thethethesissis-season would pip-pip-permit it fit-tit-to-near Advent, and I sis-sis-said tit-titto mim-mim-my gig-gig-gc ed/gig-gig-giri, 'Mim-Mim-Mary, th-th-there's um-nin-no marriages in th-th the sh-sh-short sississaisen bib-bib-before Christmas, nin-ninnow; what if we pip-pip-paid a visit, you an I, tit-tit-to Fi-Father Pat, an spend the Christmas together as mim-mimman an' wife. She jist pip-pip-put her head on my shoulder, an' I sis sis scaled the bib-bib-bargain with a kiss."

Terry had prepared himself and deter-mined there would be no "kick" in it this time, for he rushed his word rapidly,
"An' so, hib-bih boys, th-th-that's a
history of mim-mim my sis-sis-simple
courtship." And Terry refilled his pipe and kept us houghing, with his quirks; and droll stories, until it was time to go honic.

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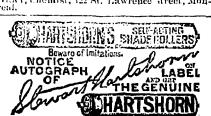


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