Be Patient, Lord.

BY ADA A. MOSHER.

Because I cannot cry to Thee, Lord, leave me not to my despair; Dear Christ, stay patiently by me, I am not strong enough for prayer.

Like some poor stricken thing I come, Too weak to mean my nurt to Thee; Thou understandeth, Lord, the dumb, Be not less pitiful to me.

Grief's steel hath broken in my heart The cruel barb of its keen blade; I know tny touch is gentlest, yet Be patient, Lord – I am afraid.

Athrill with torture, anguish blind, In human pain all else forgot, I stretch mine arms Tuine own to fied, Oh, let their firmness fall me no.

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Long, long ago, Thy touch most sweet Gave bind Bartimens back the light; Lord, I, a beggar at Thy feet, Plead with Thee for my soul's dear sight— That seeing Thy pierced Heart whence

poured Life's ast red drop cn Calvary's hill, And seeing on Thy forehead, Lord, The cruel thorns that crowned to kill. The sight may touch diviner chord, That cries out prayer than my will, And if Thou wilt, remove it, Lord, And if thou wilt, press deeper still.

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grace in your hearts to God." (From the Epistle of to day.)

There never was a religion without singing, because there never was a religion that did not have for one of its chief acts of worthly the sounding of the praises of God. To sound one's praises naturally leads us to use a more exaited form of language than plain every day discourse, and also to express our sentiments in more melodious tones than we commonly use in conversation with one another. more melodious tones than we commonly
use in conversation with one another.
So in religious worship we employ poetical forms of speech, such as psalms, hymns,
and canticles. Indeed all the language of
worship in our holy Catholic religion, at
Mass or Vespers, is highly poetical in its
sentiment, even when not rhymed and in
the form of ordinary prose. Then, how
much singing there is, or ought to be of
all this poetiyl need not tell you.
Singing adds to words prayer of

Singing adds to words prayer of and praise what good cookery does for meats and other food. It gives it a for meats and other food. It gives it a relish, makes it more appetizing, and a deat more nourishing. Saying Low Mass, reading plous prayers, or recting the beeds in place of Vespers, may be all well enough when you cannot have better; but the Catholic Church has a better way—a way she has always practiced—and that is to sing at Divine Worship.

"Oh, yes," you say, "we know what you mean; the choir and the priest at the altar sing High Mass and Vespers."

To which I say again: All that is well enough when you cannot have better.

enough when you cannot have better. But better there is, and that is when all

But better there is, and that is when all the people sing, as well as the choir.

"You never hear of such a thing?" More's the pity. But the Catholic Church has head of it, and would like to hear more of it, end so would God; for then we would have High Mass and Vespers celebrated in perfection. And where is the good Catholic who would not like to see the worship of his Church done in the

There is room for more men, and we want more of their strong voices in the prayers and in the hymns. "You would come but you are so tired?' Come, I say, and you shall find it a season of refresh ment and renewed vigor for both soul and body. Come a few times anyway, just to try. You won't need asking after that.

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Though we would not see one less at
the congregation service, we certainly
would like to see more at High Mass, would like to see more at High Mass, and particularly at Vespers. Where there is singleg, there is the better way. Don't be content with less than the best you can get to offer to God. Singing is the best, and always best when you can do it yourself. And you are perfectly welcome to sing both at Mass and Vespers with the choir. Nothing would please us better. Nothing would sound so sweetly in the ears of God and of the Blessed Virgin and of the angels and saints as some notes out of your own lips. a service of devotion, but there cught to be a number of Catholies in this and every parish devout enough to fill the seats. Full seats at Vespers area mark of the general intelligence as well as devotion in a parish. Come then to all the services where there is singing: Mass, Vespers and congregational service at night. Lift up your voices in song to God, and your hearts shall be glad, for blessed are the people who praise the Lord.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT.

CATHOLIC CULLINGS FROM HOLY MEN PAST AND PRESENT.

Our character is our will ; for what we

That is a barren soul which has never brought forth fruits of patience through the traveil of suffering. We receive grace as hundred, and we

correspond as twenty; or we receive as twenty, and correspond as one. Singularity in the Christian life is more

often a token of pride than of true virtue.

The sincere Christian is always simple. How many spring times and seedtimes have we lost? how many a summer is past without a harvest; how many an

autumn without a vintage? Where is thy faith? Stand firmly and

with perseverence; take courage and be patient; comfort will come to thee in due patient: comfort will come to thee in the time.—Thomas A Kempis.

There is no want of the soul which Caristianity does not satify; there is no civilizatian that it does not enlighten.—

Cardinal Gibbons. God looks in compassion on our heavy hours and mouroful days, our secret in-dignation, our shame which burns inwardly, our bruised and trembling hearts.

If you would be exempt from unessines, do nothing which you know or suppet is wrong; and if you wish to enjoy the purest pleaure, always do everything in your power which you know is right There was never any one whose life was

fuller of endless employments or more broken by countless interruptions than the life of Our Blessed Lord. This may show us the most laborious may be the holiest saints.

A person may say I am not much concerned how long I remain in Purgatory, provided I may come to eternal life. Let no one reason thus. Purgatory fire will be more dreadful than whatever torments can be seen, imagined or endured in this world.—St. Casar of Arles.

Nearly all the misfortunes of life come from misunderstandings. If only one could explain himself! If those who have misunderstood could only come to an understanding with those who have badly expressed themselves, how many misfortunes would be avoided, and how many heart aches!

It is certain that if we love God as we ought: if we bear to our Divine Redeemer to the bankkerchief with which St. Veronica wiped our Lord's face, hence it is called Veronica.

Which of the thorny shrubs supplied the Crown of Thorns has been differently decided, sometimes as the box thorn, the blackberry, the bramble, and blackthorn; but the prettiest legend is, that it was made from the rose briar, and that the sacred blood which watered it made it blo-som with roses. Nearly all the misfortunes of life come

the sword be past, there are other martyrdoms to be suffered. There is the martyrdom of charity in the postilence, the martyrdom of zeal in wearing our life and strength for the soule of men; there is the martyrdom of a will, prompt and ready for life or for death, in behalf of the truth and the Church.

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So through the ages of faith, when the good Catholic who would not like to see the worship of his Church done in the most perfect manuer? It is being done in some places yet, and the old practice is reviving.

There is a good deal of thinking and a good deal of praying for that, and the Holy Spirit is answering these prayers by inspiring a movement towards encouraging the people to sing in church who never sang there. Congregational services and singing are starting up overywhere, at home and abroad, to the delight of everybody. The bishop and priests see what a good work it is, and are glying their bleesing and their help to it. You see how popular a service it is already here in this Church, how all the people like to slong, and how well they sing too. But all do not come yet that might come. There is room for more men, and we

What do we find in this series of mysterious pictures which it presents to our eye in the course of a year? Nothing less than the history of the world from the Word which created heaven and earth to the Word which is to produce a new heaven and a new earth, the history of the Redeemer from the day He was promised to guilty man to the day when He will receive into His glory the last in time of the elect, the history of the Christian Church, from the period when it was spingling in the catacombs to the final period when pursued into the depths of the desert by triumphant implety, it will ase the banner of the Spouse unfurled in heaven, and will entone an eternal hosan-

sound so sweetly in the ears of God and of the Blessed Virgin and of the angels and saints as some notes out of your own lips. "You wouldn't care to sing at High Mass and Vespers?" That is because you have not studied those services well. Study them. Learn all about them, so as to follow them intelligently, and you will then want to sirg. You will be sk out into singing in spite of yourself. Then we should have more people at Vespers, that holy, edifying, beautiful service! It is not of obligation we know, and is only a service of devotion, but there ought to a service of the human heart which she does strive of the Church does not preach, and to exhibit her life and energies side by side with the energies and life of the world, sanctifying and exalting, by the power of the hidden them whole year is, as it were, thus we see that during its course there is not a truth which the Church does not preach, the third reflect. It may take a little money to brighten up the sitting room, to contrived as plainlyto symboliza her office money to brighten up the sitting room, to contrived as plainlyto symboliza her office money to brighten up the sitting room, to contrived as plainlyto symboliza her office money to brighten up the sitting room, to contrived as plainlyto symboliza her office money to brighten up the sitting room, to contrived as plainlyto symboliza her office and carting spatem of the Church is so contrived as plainlyto symboliza her office whole external system of the Church is so contrived as plainlyto symboliza her office whole external system of the church is so contrived as plainlyto symboliza her office whole external system of the church is so brighten up the sitting room, to contrive a spatial property of the hidden the office with the church of the church is so transfer of the Church is so transfer of the Church is so transfer of the C to touch.

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Curred. But the children found outside amusements and the houses of neighbors attractive; and youth needs protection as well as infancy.

Some men fancy that their wives, unsalisted, ought to give home all those graces which young people, educated in the modern taste, desire. It is true that th

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It is natural that flowers—" God's smile upon the earth," as they have been called —should be sacred to her who was the gift especially of God's love, and who is the "Lilv of Israel" and the "Mystical Rose." The matien hair fero, that loveliest of all ferns, is named for her the—matien being the Maiden Mother. It is sometimes called "Our Lady's Hair."

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times called "Our Lady's Hair."

Of course it is needless to speak of the lifty and rose as consecrated to the Blessed Virgin. The mary gold still bears her name: the cuckoo-fi wer in England was called "Our Lady's Smock:" a beautiful orchid is still "Our Lady's Sipper," shortened into Lady's Sipper; and one of the loveliest thoughts of all was that which gave the lilv-of the valley the name of "Our Lady's Tears."

question of association for his children by moving into a fashionable street, he is a fool, and he lives in a fool's paradise. For the sake of his children's future, he must make a home, not a house, and help to brighten it himself.

MONTREAL TO CHICAGO.

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After a very short stay in Stratford we

the digitals of hive larger was called her "gloves" in France, and the cowellp is "Our Ludy's Banch of Keys."

Certain flowers were dedicated to special feasts, as the lily to the Annunciation, etc. Turning to the next great figure of the persons associated with the locarnation was find many flowers dedicated.

blossomed first at Christ's birth, closed at the crucifixion, and opened egain at the resurrection. There are plants said to have sprung up from the ground where our Lord's blood fell—the red anemone and purple orchis among others. The speedwell is thought to bear resemblance to the bankkerchief with which St. Veronica wiped our Lord's face, hence it is

tender and grateful hearts; if we realize the Communion of Saints, and the loving and living relations which bind them to us and their prayers for us; if we have child like hearts, holy, loving, and filial towards our heavenly Father, then it is certain that, next after Jesus, our veneration and our love will be given to her whom He loves with all the filial reverence and all the tender love of His Sacred Heart.—Cardinal Manning.

Though martyrdom by the seafful the sword be next the seafful the sword be next the seafful the seafful the seafful the sword be next the seafful the seafful the seafful the sword be next the seafful t the trees but the aspen bent forward to do homage, and that the divine Child, noticing this, reproved the aspen, which trembled at His words and has trembled ever since. The rose of Jericho in another tradition is said to have sprung up hansath their feet, and hence was called the park are owned and occupied trembled at His words and has trembled ever since. The rose of Jerisho in another tradition is said to have sprung up beneath their feet, and hence was called Mary's Rose, and the pine-tree sheltered them from Herod's soldiers, while the juniper opened its branches and took them beneath its shade.

Another beautiful legend of the flight into Exprise that when our Lide right.

Another beautiful legend of the flight into Egyptis that when our Lady weshed the swaddling clothes of her divine Baby in a fountain where they halted, flowering shrubs sprang up to mark the spot. And so through the ages of faith, when the people were pious and child like, we find on all sides the most charming thoughts connected with the flowers of the field and next test traditions are unables that

duced so great a variety into the very limited plan of its liturgy cannot be sefficently admired.

What do we find in this series of mystorical medium and expenses to be no end to the moral and mental improvement possible

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a more disgraceful alliance. If the daugh ter and son could have been kept at home these horrible things would not have oc-curred. But the children found outside amusements and the houses of neighbors

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responsibility of home making on the mother, without considering that his resources must supplement hers, cannot throw the blame of disaster, when it does come, on her shoulders. He must accept the whole consequences.

Given good principles and a cheerful home, children will not be drawn into bad company. But good company is not always found in the tinest rows of houses. If paterfamilias imagines that he has solved

Always found in the linest rows of nouses. If paterfamilias imagines that he has solved question of association for his children by moving into a fashionable street, he is a fool, and he lives in a fool's peradise. For the sake of his children's future, ne

which gave the lilv-of the valley the name of "Our Lady's Tears."

There is another orchid called "Our Lady's Hands," from the shape of its roots. There is a tradition come to us from the monks that the enowdrop blooms in February in memory of the Blessed Virgins offering in the temple at the Presentation. Spearmint is called in France entation. Spearmint is called in France "Our Lady's Mint," a little pink is called "Lady's Cashiou;" one flower was her "looking glass," another ner "comb;" the digitalis or "five flager" was called her "gloves" in France, and the cowellp is "Our Lady's Bunch of Keys."

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The "rose of Jericho," tradition says, blossomed first at Christ's birth, closed at resurrection.

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Maurice Francis Egan, in Ave Maria.

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