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The Offerings of the Poor

(From a sermon by Rev. S. M. Lyons.)

God judges a gift first by the motive that prompts one giver, and rewards him accordingly. If a man gives a thousand dollars, nominally to the Church or to the destitute, but really to secure the praise of the world, he receives the reward he sought, but he cannot expect a supernatural reward from God, who renders to every one according to his works. God measures the motive, the sacrifice and the infention, and He cannot be deceived

God judges, secondly, by the sacrifice the giver makes. The real measure of love is the sacrifice the person is willing to make. The man who will make the greatest sacrifice has the greatest love.

It is the constant encouragement of the poor to know that they serve a just Rewarder who measures their offerings according to their sacrifices world is often deceived. He turns away from vain show and worldly pomp, and tooks into the soul and judges the motives and the sacrifices. poor widow's mites were rewarded by modern methods, and, on the whole, work in Westminster.' Lord! We know that He sees our The nation was passing through a ish Admiral, namely, Alexis Clerc, be expected to desire at least a celi-

The world lauds the rich when they save, the nation. He observes their sacrifices, self-deable to give for the support of His tion. Church, His destitude and His or-

their pastors and an example of he had used elsewhere: stands between the Church and the ments. Appeals for the Church, for of peace to all the world. the orphans, for the destitute, are met with generosity and with a cheerful heart. Their countless selfdenials, daily sacrifices, honest labors, constant and sincere love for the Church are observed and noted by the Divine Occupant of the tabernacle, and will be amply rewarded.

St. Paul in the Editorial Chair

ties; and with great dangers. Its others. ers before the dreaded tribunal of to keep in the dark.

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Press, any more than any other pow- "Life of Our Lord." er, should have license, but it was a Of many Saints and holy persons ed by outward appearances, as the power having its position and its she likewise wrote lives-some on a

soberly and justly exercised. Him with a greater reward then the it had a high sense of its responsibillarge sums given by all the rich. Re- ities. The Press not only reported,

them when from their hard-earned was a growing tendency on the part itual Counsels." dow of the Gospel, give of their want. The writer could only supply the ennials and economy that they may be the mental fuel into the steam of ac-

God no unworthiness is ever reward- tude towards the Press, supposing he ed and no worthiness unrewarded; were to come back to life in the that with Him there is a final grand twentieth century. He would certainright! If we are poor and the world instrument above all others for influthrusts us rudely aside, it is our con- encing the minds, the beliefs, and the solation to know that God has care affections of men. The Press would have had his sympathy and support, commandments and deny themselves daily, he would have deputed that on it. pay their lawful debts, contribute to or to dear Titus, and would himself the Church and assist the needy, poss- have been at their back to inspire God's Church in our country to-day. He could imagine St. Paul putting up prepared. May the rest in peacet. They are the encouragement, the sup- in a prominent place in the editor's prepared. May she rest in peace! port, the inspiration and the joy of room some such words as these which "Stand, righteousness to their neighbors. By therefore, having your loins girt their honest, upright lives they help about with truth, and having on the to remove the wall of prejudice that breast-plate of justice, and your feet shod with the preparation of the gosseasons, in a,l kinds of weather, they attend Mass and approach the seasons attend Mass and approach the sacra- hoped they would preach the gospel

Lady Amabel Kerr

Still another distinguished author and devoted daughter of the Church has passed away in the person of Lady Amabel Kerr, and with a suddeath of Mrs. Craigie.

don priest, who recently created a In Lady Amabel Kerr we have lost eighty-fourth year, and who has been of them, to provide for their every stir in England by his scathing de- a rare example of strenuous devotion fifty-eight years a minister, thirty want, and pray for them night and nunciations of vice in high life, was to the service of God and His Church, years of which was spent as pastor day-this is the mission of the Caone of the principal speakers at the rendered all the more forcible by rea- of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian tholic priest. If he has a wife and annual dinner of the Press Club in son of the obscurity in which she en-In proposing the toast of deavored to shroud her work. It will its pastor emeritus. Perhaps there his whole time and thought and work be said the Press was not be out of place to gather up a is no Protestant clergyman in Ameriand the fruit of his labors to his charged with a good mission, which few particulars of what she did, and ca who has rendered longer or more people. In the words of the Apostles, was attended with great responsibiliput them on record for the benefit of effective service in the cause of tem-

gratify the bulk of its readers; there impertinence to attempt to speak was a nobler and loftier mission. It though in it is doubtless to be found had to turn the searchlights of truth the true secret of her unwearied acupon dark and hidden deeds of crueltivity. Nor shall we attempt any action to the true secret of her unwearied action to the ty and iniquity, of impurity and mis- count of her constant exercises of first meeting with Father Mathew, was clerical celibacy first introduced ery. It was for the Press to search charity, for it would be impossible and his appreciation of his work in into the Church by any ecclesiastical out cases which eluded the vigilance to give any true sketch of what she behalf of temperance. Dr. Cuyler law?—must be an emphatic, NO. Our of the law, and to bring the offend- so sedulously and successfully strove writes:

in the Catholic Church. It is an instructive history, and thirty years

Once within the Fold, Lady Amabel which was constantly employed in efficient member of the Catholic Truth | continually came forward. most prolific contributors to its lit- kind words and gave me an 'apostolic erature, most of her work being done kiss' upon my cheek. As I was about for it.

meration of its principal features.

imagine a free Press-made hero under Our Lord Came (Old Testament his-Napoleon, or even in the Russia of tory for young children)," "Bible Picto-day. He did not say that the ture Book for Catholic Children," and

rights, and in England he rejoiced to larger scale as substantial books, say those rights were in the main others in outline as penny tracts. Of soberly and justly exercised. the former class we have B. Sebastin There was not much conscious or Valfre; Buonsignore Cacciaguerra ("A deliberate unfairaess, but a general Precursor of St. Philip"); Joan of through the poor widow's garments, wish to tell the truth. In attempts Are; B. Anthony Grassi ("A Saint and costly dress cannot hide pride and to tell the whole truth it sometimes of the Oratory"); St. Felix of Canvanity in the homes of the wealthy form His all-seeing eye. Hence the ance must be made for the stress of "Sister Chatelain; or, forty years"

The shorter biographies include those of St. Martin, St. Elizabeth of flect on this, you sons and daughters but it also created, public opinion, Hangary, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. of honest labor, you who earn your and he should like to see the news- Francis Xavier, St. Philip Benizi, bread by the sweat of your brow, you papers combine to create a strong Mother Mary Hallahan, and two who who are specially dear to our Lord. national feeling against racial sui- commenced life as French naval offi-How consoling to the poor are cide, against reckless betting, and cers, and a tribute to whom came apthose great truths taught by our against incessant pleasure seeking propriately from the wife of a Brit- that Jesus Christ, born of a Virgin,

unlike those of the world, are just, to prescribe for, and if they could, to contributor. From the German of prerogatives of his own priesthood. Father Meschler, S.J., she trans- None can doubt that the Apostles so give of their abundance, but ignores There was another danger, but it lated "The Gift of Penticost" (me-understood their Divine Master's the offerings made by the poor from concerned the reader rather than the ditations on the Holy Ghost), and teaching; and so Peter says: "Behold their limited resources. The poor writer The reading of newspapers from the letters of Fenelon she select- we have left all things and have folknow that even though the world sees encouraged superficiality, and there ed a volume which she entitled "Spir- lowed Thee." To this Christ ans-

wages they give cheerfully, according of the people to think they could unto their means, and with a pure derstand deep subjects because they stories which achieved some success, ther, or mother, or wife, or children, intention to His Church and His read what the newspapers said about despite a purpose, to which class, it shall receive a hundred fold and shall destitute people. Yes, our Lord to- them. That was a mistake, because need hardly be said, they belonged. possess life everlasting." day even as nineteen hundred years what the newspapers supplied was not These appeared originally in The ago, sees and notes those self-sac-knowledge, but information, which month under the titles, "A Mixed tles, and their successors, the Bishrificing, noble souls who like the withe latter being altered when the tale priest, in the words of St. Chrysosgine of thought; he could not convert was published separately to "The tom, is another Christ. Christ has Whole Difference.'

How good it is to know that with think what would be St. Paul's atticareer.

engaged on a more serious task than be, like their Master and archetype, readjustment of things, and the world's great wrongs are all set power to be reckoned with, and an world's great wrongs are all set power to be reckoned with, and an the translation of Dr. Paster's "Lives of the Popes," a task, we be- superiority of celibacy to the married lieve, which she leaves but half accomplished, and on the afternoon of the kingdom of God. "If the case of the very day upon which her fatal a man with his wife be so," say the The poor working men and women, and though perhaps too busy a man who live economically, keep God's to become the editor of a London on it

commandments and deny themselves daily, he would have deputed that certain things in order that they can task, perhaps, to the gentle Timothy the labor to which she word but the labor to which she would be word but the labor to which she would be word but the labor to which she would be word but the labor to which she would be word but the word b engaged in the labor to which had in so large a measure devoted her One is free to take upon himself the life, with no thought of any return onerous obligations of the priesthood. ess the respect of all right-thinking people. These faithful and generous given his paper a circulation far behearted sons and daughters of honest labor are the priest of the priest of the priest of the glory of God and the good of that he is to share in the priesthood souls; and terribly sudden as that end of the Virgin Christ, and that right-thinking people. labor are the pride and the glory of be a subscriber to the Pauline Press? souls; and terribly sudden as that end of the Virgin Christ, and that virgin-

limbs or back, take Dr. Thomas' Ec- question. lectric Oil; pour a little in the hand, To our second question St. Paul (I. and applying it to the surface be-

Minister Who Took Pledge From **Father Mathew**

denness which recalls the lamented minister taking the pledge from a Cawe take appended sketch of Lady with the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuy-Amabel Kerr from the London Tablet: ler, of Brooklyn, N.Y., now in his to die for them, if necessary; to think duty was not merely to please or to Of her spiritual life it would be an introduction to the min-priesthood to preach it. It is imistry of preaching the gospel of total possible, it is absurd, to think of a abstinence" to Father Mathew. Sev-priest being a married man. This is

"When I made my first visit to "For God's sake, We can attempt a slight sketch of Edinburgh in 1842 I learned that a keep it out of the papers," said the the literary labors along which temperance society of that city was vil-doer, and thus the Press became were inspired solely by a genuine and about to go over to Glasgow to greet morality of the nation. Tyrannical she devoted her time and toil with land. I joined my Edinburgh friends, lar she was a most strenuous and sons within an hour, and fresh crowds of Gospel or Apostolic origin. Society, a regular attendant at its "When I was introduced to the good

to make the first speech of my life. The character of this work will best I suppose I may regard that act of be understood, and the labor which it the great Irish apostle as a sort of involved best appreciated, by an enu- ordination to the ministry of preaching the gospel of total abstinence. To begin with, she did much to The administration of the pledee was spread amongst Catholics a know- followed by a grand meeting of welledge of the Bible story by her most come in the City Hall. Father Masuccessful little volumes, "Before thew spoke with modest simplicity taken out in 1714.

wonderful success to the direct blessing of God on his efforts to persuadehis fellow-men to throw off the despotism of the bottle. After delivermy maiden speech I hastened back Edinburgh with the deputation from 'Auld Reekie,' and I never saw Father Mathew again. He was, unquestionably, the most remarkable temperance reformer who has vet appeared. While a Catholic priest ins Cork, a Quaker friend, Mr. Martin, who met him in an almshouse, said to him: 'Father Theobald, why not give thyself to the work of saving men from drink?' Father Mathew immediately commenced his enterprise. It spread over Ireland likewildfire. It is computed that no less. han five million of people took thepledge of total abstinence from intoxicating poisons by his influence... The revolution wrought in his day, in his own time and country, was: marvellous, and to this day his influence is perpetuated in the vast. number of Father Mathew Benevolent Temperance Societies."

Clerical Celibacy

(Sacred Heart Review.)

The consideration of celibacy in the Christian Church suggests three ques-

1. Is clerical celibacy founded on any Christian principle? 2. Are there any practical advantages resulting from clerical celibacy? 3. Was clerical celibacy introduced first by any ecclesiastical law?

Briefly replying to our first ques-

tion, we say it appears to be obvious we make and the motives that prompt its life, and it was for the Press, us. We know that His judgments, with its hand upon the moral pulse, Lady Amabel was no inconsiderable clothe with some of the powers and wers: "Every one that hath left gave up everything, so must His aposops and priests of His Church. Theappointed him to be His visible repre-Besides all these various produc- sentative, has empowered him to offer tions of her pen, Lady Amabel edited the Holy Sacrifice of His own Body word, the merits of Calvary to men's At the time of her death she was souls. These "other Christs" must state, when practiced voluntarily for expedient to marry." "All men," she word, but they to whom it is given. priesthood. Hence the Apostles gaveup everything, and those of them: Something That Should Be Rubbed who were married gave up their In.-Whenever pain is felt in the wives. So much in reply to our first

> Cor. chap. vii., 32, 33) answers: "He neath which the pain lies, rub brisk, that is without a wife is solicitous ly. If the first application does not for the things that belong to the afford relief, which is not usually the Lord, how he may please God. But case, keep rubbing. The Oil will gra- he that is with a wife is solicitous dually penetrate to the affected part for the things of the world, how he may please his wife; and he is divid-St. Paul here covers the wholeed." case. Nothing earthly should have a claim on a priest, neither father nor mother, nor brother nor sister, nor wife, nor children, may claim It is rare, says the New York Ca-tholic News, to hear of a Protestant longs to the CN, body and soul, belongs to the Church of Christ. promote and protect its interests, to live for its people, to work for them, perance than Dr. Cuyler, who at-denial must have a self-denying eral years ago Dr. Cuyler published a the obvious answer to our second

> > The answer to our third question

Divine Saviour was content to indicate unmistakably the celibate character of his priests; the apostles acting on this imitation led a celibate a potent deterrent, and the fear of it unfaltering desire to do good to those the celebrated Father Mathew, who life. The Apostles Peter and Paul, a positive tonic to strengthen the for whom she wrote, and to which was making his first trip to Scot. according to the ancients, introduced celibacy into Rome. Married men rulers, if they could, would muzzle a self-sacrificing determination which and on arriving in Glasgow, we found become priests; indeed, under all the the newspapers. It was difficult to it would be well if more would emu- a multitude of 50,000 people assembled on the green. In an open parou- Church found itself, married men of-Forty years ago, while still a girl, che, drawn by four horses, stood a ten probably were the only men and before her conversion, she com- short, stout Irishman, with a handmenced her literary career with a sort some benevolent countenance, and at- however, according to the general beof journal intime, afterward publish-ed with the title "Unravelled Con-dal hanging upon his breast. After victions," in which she records the tne procession, headed by his carriage, consecrated themselves to the service various mental stages through which had forced its way through the dense- of the Church. The first disciples and she was led through many doubts and ly thronged street, it halted in a the Fathers of the Church needed no bewilderments to find peace and rest small open square. Father Mathew law to enforce this Gospel and Aposdismounted and began to administer tolic discipline. When, however, faith the pledge of abstinence to those who lost a portion of its manly, robust were willing to receive it. They character; when plety lost its first afterward was republished in a se-kneeled on the ground in platoons; the fervor; when men began to forget the cond edition by the Catholic Truth pledge was read aloud to them. Fa-celibate character of the Christian ther Mathew laid hands upon them priesthood the Church decined it wise and pronounced a benediction. From to aid human weakness by the supfound ample exercise for her pen, the necks of many a small medal at port of law. It is in possible to say tached to a cord was suspended. In when this first law was enacted. The producing what might serve for in- this rapid manner the pledge was ad- ancient laws that remain to us all restruction or edification. In particu- ministered to many hundreds of per- fer to celibacy as an ancient custom

During the stormy periods Europe was overrun by the northern committee meetings, and one of the man as an American, he spoke a few barbarians, ecclesiastical discipline regarding celibacy was weakened still more and abuses multiplying occasioned much remedial legislation. This legislation was simply penal, is intended essentially to correct an abuse, a departure from the ancient and uni-

versal law. The first typewriter patent was