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Nov. 17—17r

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THE Members of the Ladies' Hospital
Committee intend holding a Bazaar on
Friday, 10th, in aid of the City Hospital,
and contributions will be thankfully re-
ceived by the following Ladies:—
Mrs. Foss, President.
Mrs. Moxon, Treasurer.

Mrs. J. Longworth,
Mrs. Hensley,
D. O'M. Reddin, M. Macleod,
Heaton, Mrs. G. C. Gardiner,
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Haskirk, R. B. Peake,
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Charlottetown, Nov. 15, 1882—3m

Roman Intelligence.

At the new temporary Church of the
Sacred Heart, the Feast of St. Francis de
Sales was observed with great devotion,
the church at High Mass and Vespers
being too small to contain the crowds.
All the services were pontificated by
members of the Sacred College of Cardi-
nals, and the music sung by St. Peter's
Choir, under the direction of St. Clemente,
served by the Irish Dominicans, the
Feast of St. Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch,
was kept on the 1st February, when the
original church was illuminated and
visited by hundreds of people. Father
Carberry, O. P., sang the High Mass, and
Mgr. Sallia, Commissario of the Holy
Office, pontificated at Vespers. Among
all the grand ceremonies of the year,
which take place in St. Peter's, perhaps
the one which attracts most strangers is
that which took place recently, when
the solemn blessing and procession of
candles took place, and at all places, St.
Peter's is most fitted for a solemn pro-
cession, not only on account of its vastness,
but also for its surroundings, and this
occasion was not an exception to the rule.
Cardinal Howard, Archbishop of the
Basilica, assisted in the morning,
Vespers being sung by one of the canons.
On this day also, as exposed, on one of
the altars of the little Church of St. James,
near the Basilica of St. Peter's, a piece
of the altar upon which Our Lord was
presented to the old prophet Simeon.
This relic was brought to Rome in the
fourth century by St. Helen. It bears
the following inscription of the sixteenth
century:—
"Hic lapis est in quo natus tempore obduli-
tinus more Hebraeorum Virgo Maria sum-
ma."

The Holy Father said Mass in his
private chapel on the feast of the Purifi-
cation. Several families, both Italian
and foreign, were admitted. At mid-
day, surrounded by his noble court, the
Pontiff received in audience the deputa-
tion from the various Orders, parishes,
priests, superiors, and Procurators-
general of the Religious Corporations,
the heads of colleges, and others who had
come, according to an ancient custom, to
offer to the Holy Father wax candles of
large size and variously painted. These
candles, having been blessed, will be
given by the Holy Father to the Diplo-
mats, Corps and Holy See.

And to poor parishes and religious com-
munities. His Holiness has also received
in private audiences Count and Countess
de Merode, with their son and his bride,
the Abbot of Monte Cassino, Pere Fear-
of St. Salpice, Mgr. Racine, Bishop of
Chicoutimi, Canada; Mgr. La Borde,
Bishop of Blois, and many others. By
order of the Holy See, the Propaganda,
the Propaganda, the Pope has nominated
Mgr. Richter, of Cincinnati, to the
Bishopric of the Grand Rapids, U. S. A.;
and Mgr. Sallia, of the Propaganda, to
Charleston, retaining in administration
the Vicariate of North Carolina. His
Holiness received with pleasure the news
that the Government had granted the
title of Monsignor to the Bishop of Soer-
and Parma; the latter took solemn pos-
session of his diocese on the 25th
January, and was received with great
honor by the Holy Father. The wife
of the Spanish Ambassador to the Holy
See, Madame Grouzard, has received the
honor from King Alfonso of being en-
rolled among the Noble Ladies of the
Order of Maria Louise.

The correspondence between the Holy
Father and the German Emperor ap-
pears to have been of a less formal char-
acter than was at first supposed. The
following is the text of the letter which
His Majesty addressed to Leo XIII.
"I beg to thank Your Holiness for the
letter which you addressed to me, and
I heartily return the good wishes to
which you therein gave expression. It
strengthens me in the hope that the
satisfaction felt by me by Your Holiness,
at the establishment and activity
of my mission (at the Vatican), will fur-
nish me with a fresh reason for seeking,
by a corresponding advance, to reply to
the conciliatory steps hitherto taken by
my Government, which have made it
possible for most of the (Prussian) epis-
copes to be re-occupied. I am of opinion
that such an advance, were it to be
made in the matter of the pre-intima-
tion of clerical appointments (to the
State), would mean more to the party
of the Catholic Church than to that
of the State, as rendering it possible for
the vacancies which have occurred in the
service of the Church to be filled up. If
by an advance of the clergy in this
respect, I could arrive at the conviction
that the readiness to effect a rapproche-
ment were mutual, I would thus be able
to countenance the reconsecration, by
the Landtag of the Catholic party in
the Reichstag, has announced that, in
consideration of the Emperor-King's let-
ter to His Holiness the Vicar of Christ,
and his friends' wife refusal to bring
forward their contemplated motion
for the repeal of one of the most
stringent of the May decrees, called the
expatriation law. The publication of the
letter was certainly public, as Dr. Wind-
horst and his party have no inconsid-
erable weight in the Reichstag, if reports
spoken truly. The comments of the Ger-
man press are also instructive. For
instance, in the *Zugbote*, in calling atten-
tion to the conciliatory sentiments ex-
pressed by the Emperor, expresses the
opinion that it would not have been
wise to have entered upon the conflict
between Church and State, merely for
the purpose of exacting the fulfillment of
the duty of notifying ecclesiastical ap-
pointments to the Government. The Ger-

The Beauty of Christian Virtues.

The distinction between vice and virtue
has been carefully marked by profane
as well as by sacred writers. Philo-
sophy and practical experience have
revealed men of the world acknowledge
the evil effects resulting from the cor-
ruption created by the indulgence of our
passions, and the wisdom of cultivating
and practicing a virtuous life. Perhaps
among all the vices that corrupt and
pollute human nature, that of pride
ranks foremost, for it is the mother
of all other evils, and is closely inter-
woven with the infirmities of human
nature. It was the vice that
brought sin and death into the world;
it is the vice that haunts us from the
cradle to the grave. It is the parent
of envy, the spur of anger, the assassin
of the soul, the underminer of the
virtues. Pride occasioned the fall of
Lucifer, the sin of Adam, and has raised
up false gods and leveled innumerable
nations in the dust. Pride has even
rebels against God himself, for atheism
and infidelity are but the presumptuous
results of weak minds inflamed by
erroneous sophistry, and inspired by the
desire of accomplishing something that
would attract the attention of mankind.
The Church, too, in its wisdom, has
assigned to pride the first place in the
scale of human depravity. It is pre-
eminently at the head of the cata-
logue of deadly sins. It is the standard-
bearer of the army of death, and with
its black banner, leads the way to eternal
damnation.

Turning from the deadly sins that
block up the road to heaven, how con-
soling it is to revert to those bright
virtues that illumine the darkness of life,
and give us, in imagination, a vista of
heaven! The fiat that produced the
beautiful order of this physical world
also shed its pure light on the spiritual
order of the universe. The virtues of
hope and charity are the beacon-lights
on our road to heaven. Humility is the
handmaid of charity, and, though
often in sack-cloth and ashes, she is
the virtue that has sent forth the purest
of sanctity, and that is most
cherished on earth as well as in heaven.

Faith might be called the greatest of
all virtues, for it suffers persecution
without a murmur, death without a
pang. It has cheered the anchorite in
his cell, the pilgrim in his journey, the
martyr at the stake, and even the cruci-
fied on the cross.

If pride is the parent of all vices, so
is faith the source of all virtues. It is
the mother of conviction, the fruit of
hope. The power of faith is all powerful
in secular as well as in religious affairs.
What wonders can be accomplished by a
man who has faith in himself, in soldiers
who have faith in their general! On the
other hand, the doubting, the hesitating,
those who have no faith in anything,
who treat all the convictions of the soul
as illusions, who consider every noble
act as a piece of insanity, never accom-
plish any great or noble action.

Let us contemplate the saints and
martyrs, who, in the words of St. Am-
brose, "with their arms without weapons,
vanquished tyrants, assuaged the fury of
lions, took from the fist its vehemence,
from the sword its edge."

There is nothing that a man who is
under the influence of profound faith is
not capable of performing. Faith, when
used in the service of God, or in a good
cause, is a powerful agent for good, but if
separated from God and directed to evil
purports, it will tend, and oftentimes has
done so, to convulse society and agitate
the world.

Mohammed succeeded simply because
he had faith in his mission. From faith
proceeded all the virtues of society, for
from the doctrine that God will reward
the good and punish the wicked accord-
ing to their merits, proceed all the
virtues that sanctify our lives and adorn
society.

Hope, the second theological virtue,
is the twin-sister of faith. Faith without
hope would soon grow weary of sacrifice.
Faith flows from God and produces the
other virtues; hope, on the other hand,
is but the essence of man, and therefore
only a part of man himself. Hope is so
closely allied with our joys and sorrows
as to be human in its conception. The
man who drinks of the bitter cup of life's
vicissitudes, the Christian whose life is
a continual warfare against the evil
inclinations of the passions, are both
cheered by the hope that their sorrows
have a silver lining, and will be one day
turned into a fountain of joy.

Of all the virtues, charity approaches
nearest to the divinity of Christ. Reli-
gion, aiming at the reformation of the
human heart, and the salvation of the
soul, is allied to something celestial. It
purifies our inclinations and directs
them towards God. Charity seeks out
the abodes of sin and misery and lifts
the load from the suffering
heart and consoles the weary and afflicted.
Sin, poverty, disgrace, pestilence, or
death do not check its mission of purity
and love.

Charity softens the heart, purifies the
senses, teaches us to love those who
persecute us, and do good to those who
hate us; it teaches us to clothe the naked,
feed the hungry, visit the sick and poor.
In fact, it teaches us to render our wills
and passions subservient to the teach-
ings of Jesus Christ, and converts sinful
mortals into ministering angels of God's
bounty and mercy.—*New York Tablet.*

Father Tom Burke, the great Domin-
ican preacher, is, regarding an sixty
years of age, and is, in fact, a
disposition, is hale and hearty, and
appears to have all the freshness and
buoyancy of youth.

St. Vincent de Paul Society.

In the current year, the great
Society of St. Vincent de Paul will cele-
brate its *anniversary*, or golden jubilee.
It would be happy to know what steps
are the American Conferences of that
world-wide body, not merely to do
honor to that notable anniversary, but
also to make it the epoch of a new
departure of increased energy and
renewed life.

That is the common sense view to be
taken of all anniversaries of the kind,
religious or secular. If they are not
made the starting-points of a new pro-
gress, they had better not be celebrated.
If the life and activity of a society are
forgotten, we have no right to remember
merely its traditions of glory and honor,
beneath whose shade we can somnolently
plume ourselves, that with the name we
also possess the spirit of the past.

That the parent society in France is
awake to the responsibility which rests
on its members at this epoch, is very
evident from the excellent advice which
the President-General of the Society, M.
Adolphe Baudouin, has addressed to his
conferes, urging them to make an early
and adequate preparation for this cele-
bration next May. With characteristic
modesty he submits a very elaborate
plan, rather as a suggestion, calling for
criticism and additions from his brethren,
than as the basis of a perfected plan.

He indicates what may be accom-
plished, without prescribing what must
be done.

Naturally, the first duty will be to
give God formal thanks for the immense
spiritual favors of which the Society has
been the channel to the members them-
selves, no less than to the poor whom
they have benefited. How great these
are and have been, M. Baudouin indicates
by quoting the recent words of an
eminent Cardinal, who, in reply to an
address from the Conference of his
diocese, said to them: "I am assured
that no one will think me guilty of
exaggeration, if I express my conviction
that there are many souls now in heaven,
who would not have entered it if the
Society of St. Vincent de Paul had not
existed." Weighty words, profoundly
and truly encouraging.

In the next place, M. Baudouin wishes
his brethren to remember their dead.
The charity of the Brethren of St. Vin-
cent de Paul puts out the fire of Purga-
tory as water extinguishes the flames,
and it may wisely and well be exercised
on this occasion for such a purpose.

A special distribution may also be
profitably made to the poor on the relief
of the Society, which they may share
in the joy of the Brothers.

M. Baudouin urges the Conferences to
hold congresses at this period, to which
the well-disposed, whether members of
the Society or not, should be invited, to
hear reports of the past work of the
Society, either in its Local Conferences or
in its general work. On the fruitful
principles of the Communion of Saints
enables each of us to share, in a certain
degree.

It is a time for new works. We want
more "extraneous" Holy Families,
Catholic libraries, and so forth. "Can
not these be founded?" asks M. Baudouin.
The President-General, when writing
this, intended to refer to the work of
St. Vincent de Paul, more real ground
for hope and confidence in her future
than in scores of the petty precautions
against anarchists or imperialists, with
which her ever-changing ministries,
souls in years and puerile in practical
experience, are amusing themselves and
the world.—*Catholic Review.*

The Drinking Customs of Society.

We have been requested, by a friend,
to publish the following important de-
cisions, which have recently been given
by dignitaries of the church, upon the
drinking customs of social life. They
are based on the teaching of the best
Catholic Theologians, and should be
attentively studied by all.—

Whoever drinks deliberately
such an excess as to lose his reason com-
mits a mortal sin.

Whoever knows by past experience
that when drunk he is accustomed to
blaspheme, or utter other improper
language, or to injure others about him,
besides the sin of drunkenness, is guilty
of those other crimes committed during
the state of intoxication.

Whoever does not adopt the proper
means for the correction of this vicious
habit of drunkenness, remains in a con-
tinual state of sin.

Whoever entices and urges another
to excess in drinking, who he foresees
will be intoxicated, commits a mortal sin.

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