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THE MAID OF ORLEANS

If the "Devil's Advocate" - "Advocatus Diaboli'— as the one ap-pointed to plead the counter-case in matters of beatification and canonization is called, were to wish for assistance in composing a record against Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, he could not do better than call in the editors and the correspondents whose dogmatic opinions appear in the yellow press of the United States. Possibly he could gain a considerable amount of help from some of the English secular magazines. The historical struggle in which the Maid of Orleans took such a conspicuous part, naturally causes national prejudices to enter into the judgments of some who regard her life and her death from the purely life and her death from the purely political standpoint. But the Church, in order to reach a decision as to her sanctity, must sift far more than the debris of profane history. A saint is not canonized in a day, nor is the process like unto that of creating a temporal lord, or declaring an eminent man worthy of the veneration of a nation.

ABUSE NOT ARGUMENT. -- I will not occupy space with any of the pretended arguments, which are really a long chain of abusive and unsubstantiated accusations that are really a long insubstantiated accusations that are set forth in some of the leading American and English publications concerning the life and character of Joan of Arc. The English ant, and equally the Protestant American, cannot well divest himself of the national dislike that the victorious career of the heroine of Orleans engenders in his breast. No more does any people willingly admit that they killed a saint. No race is proud of having made martyrs, by cruelty, persecution and unwarranted judgments and executions. The canonization of Joan would simply mean that her murderers were on a par unsubstantiated accusations that are set forth in some of the leading American and English publications concerning the life and character of Joan of Arc. The English and, and equally the Protestant American, cannot well divest himself of the battonal dislike that the victorious career of the heroine of Orleans engenders in his breast. No more does any people willingly admit that they killed a saint. No race is proud of having made martyrs, by cruelty, persecution and unwarranted judgments and executions. The canonization of Joan would simply mean that her murderers were on a part with the Roman tyrants of old who gave so many saints and martyrs to the Church and to heaven, by their harbaric tortures and executions. I

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can, therefore, readily understand that the production of the evidence favorable to the canonization of such a character as the Maid of Orleans, would naturally bring forth no end of counter-attacks from all who have an interest in blackening her name and in justifying the tortures and death to which their fore-fathers had put her. Moreover, when I read whole colums of accusations against her, reciting the immorality of her life, and the unchristian spirit which animated her, I naturally seek for the evidence in support of such contentions. So far I have absolutely failed to find any, not even in the most prejudiced historical documents. At best their arguments reduce themselves to the supposition that because she lived in armed camps, with the rough soldiery, she could not have been either delicate in sentiment, or moral in disposition. Now this is not a justifiable

could not have been either delicate in sentiment, or moral in disposition. Now this is not a justifiable supposition, even in the case of an ordinary "vivandiere," or camp-follower; were it so there would be no shield for the characters of soldiers' wives who follow them into barracks. The mere fact of attempting to base an argument upon such a supposition is, in itself, sufficient evidence of the prejudiced, unchristian, and morally questionable minds of the writers.

TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL In the investigation into the life of a person, whose career was as exceptional as that of the Maid of Orevidence of imposition and false-hood on her part. It is quite possi-ble that the English Protestant, who is nationally prejudiced and reli-giously antagonistic, may consider the cause of France unjust, when set against that of his own country; but, in no way, does his opinion set-tle the matter, either in the eye of international polity or of Divine law.

HER LIFE AND DEEDS.—In such an important matter as that of canonization, not only the private life, the public acts, the national works, the spiritual life, and the words and sentiments of the candidate must be investigated, without prejudice, but all the attested evidence of heavenly intercourse during life and of miraculous proof after death must be taken and sifted in the most minute manner. It has been expressed that the Church is too anxious to multiply her saints and to raise conspicuous personages to her altars. No doubt, the Church would be happy were she able to canonize every one of the faithful; but she is in no hurry to take the risk and responsibility of declaring any person blessed. There is no trial so difficult to undergo, and no examination that becomes as great an ordeal, as the canonizat process of canonization dergo, and no examination that becomes as great an ordeal, as the canonical process of canonization. In the present instance, I will take the liberty of quoting some passages from a pastoral letter on this subject, written and issued, in November last, by the Venerable Bishop of Orleans in France. It will be seen that the process in the case of Joan of Arc, was commenced in 1869, and that it was still in progress, and yet in its early stages, when the pastoral from which I quote, was given out in November 1901. I would be glad to embody the whole pastoral in this article, but such would be an unwarranted encroachment on space. However, but such would be an unwarranted encroachment on space. However, the following will indicate the degree of care that has been taken, in order to find out all the truth concerning Joan of Arc, from 1869 till the 17th December last.

convinced of the virtues of the Maid. And if proof were needed, it would suffice perhaps to state that when we requested the Catholic prelates to send us letters associating themselves to the Sovereign Pontiff, beseching him to beatify the liberator of Orleans, more than eight hundred responded to our appeal— Cardinals, Bishops, Abbes, Rectors af Institutions. The five divisions of the earth know our Joan and venerate her. In order perfectly to embody this past and present homage, Mgr. Dupanloup, resolved to present the cause of Joan of Arc to the Holy See. In 1869, the numerous bishops, grouped around him and sympathizing with the sentiments of his noble soul, signed a petition praying that the Sacred Congregation of Rites might inquire and examine into the cause of Joan of Arc surnamed, "The Maid of Orleans."

STORY OF THE PROCESS.—"As Ordinary it became his duty to begin the process. This he did in 1874. He established a tribunal under the presidency of M. L'Abbe Branchereau. The Postulators were, Mgr. Desnoyers and M. Collin. In 1876, the Archbishop took to Rome the work of this tribunal. M. Captier, at that time Procurator-General of the Congregation of St. Sulpice, was charged with the duty of watching (in the character of postulator) over the interest of the cause in the Eternal City. No one in Orleans has forgotten that the great bishop breathed his last on the eleventh day of October, 1878, M. Captier invited Mgr. Dupanloup, to continue the investigation. He exerted himself to ascertain whether the memory of the virtues of Joan of Arc still endured, not among the learned, for that fact was established and well established, but among the people. The tribunal of 1874 again resumed its sittings, and at the proper time the result of its investigations was once more placed before the Congregation of Rites.

Couillie, Archbishop of Lyon, Administrator-Apostolic of the diocese of Orleans, received the gratifying intelligence that the cause was introduced, and Joan declared venerable. Dating from this time the efforts of the Bishop of Orleans ceased. Everything was left to the wisdom of the Congregation of Rites. From 1894 to 1895, we conducted the process called the non-cult of Joan of Arc. This was very brief, Our conclusions were admitted by the Congregation of Rites in 1896. In 1897, we received the order to establish a new tribunal which from this time in the name of the Sovereign Pontifirecorded information upon the heroic virtues of the Venerable Joan. "The tribunal opened on the first of March, 1897, and closed on the twenty-second of November of the same year. We held 122 sessions of, at least, eight hours a day. Immediately after the final adjournment I took to Rome the proceedings of this tribunal, which contained about 3,000 pages. In the year 1898 the officials of the 'Rota' examined the details of the record of the proceedings with respect to its judicial

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"OUR AGE, curious concerning all that is interesting in history, has had the good fortune to have Quicherat edit the process of Joan of Arc. By this process we have come to know and see what was unknown and unseen in the past. Though these manuscripts arranged, translated and signed by enemies, we are enabled to judge of the character of Joan of Arc. Numerous histories and documents, sometimes learned, at all times serious, tracing things to their very source, have shown her to us such as she is. Consequences have not been slow to follow. There are none among those who claim any knowledge of history who are not company to find the process, Mgr.

A SAFE CASE.—In presence of such an array of evidence as has the process of the case before the Sacred Congregation of Rites, it would be simply presumption on my part to make any attempt to refute the and well regulated mind. On his side, the advocate Alibrandi, and minett man, with the aid of M. Minetti, and chiefly of M. Captier, made an elegant and noble plea. Finally, the presiding judge, His Eminence Cardinal Parocchi, delivered upon the virtues of Joan, a discourse so vigorous and so edupent that Pope Leo XIII. was heard to remark that nothing more powerful could be conceived. The remarks as he is. Consequences have not been slow to follow. There are none among those who claim any knowledge of history who are not commencement of the process, Mgr.

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