The Terrible Suffering of Christ When He Sweat Blood.

My soul is sorrowful even unto death. My father, if it is possible, let this challoe pass from Me; neverbles, not as I w 11, but as Taon wilt. and there appeared to Him au angel from heaven strength ning Him."—Sr. MATT. XXXVI. 35, 35; Nr. LUKE XXII, 42,

The quiet and solemn weeks of preparation for the Church's great feast of Easter have begun. We have entered upon the holy season of Lent. The Lord's words, "Behold we go up to Jerusalem, and the Son of man shall be delivered to the Gentiles, and shall be mocked, and scourged, and spit upon, and after they have sourged Him they will put Him to death," are soon to be fulfilled.

Is is the intention of hely Church that through the yearly recurrence of the Lenten In-atruption the faithful should again and again be led to meditate on the sorrows of our crucified Redeemer, and thus their love may be inflamed and glow with fresh ardor. And there is a feeling de-ply rooted in the hearts of Catholics which demands that in these meditations the bitter Passion of our Lord should be brought before them.

1. THE BITTERNESS OF THE AGONY.

We are standing in spirit at the foot of Mount of Olives, near the Garden of Gathaemani. There in the twilight of evening a band of twelve men meet us, who pursue their way in silence, and buried in deep thought. Eight of them remain behind in the garden, the others ascend the gentle rising heights of the Mount of Olives. Let us follow them ere they disappear from our sight in the thick shade of the clive-trees. Who are these wanderers? They are our blessed Savior and the holy apostles Peter, James and John. Let us look with holy reverence into the His face." Behold and see, thou are too proud see of our Redeemer; it hears the impress of to bend the knee before the Lord thy God; face of our Redeemer; it bears the impress of anguish and deep grief. What are the words which fall from the lips of Jeaus? "My soul is sorrowful even unto death," He is saying to His companions. But how? Had not the Sayior repeatably prepared His own for the butter sufficient which expected him and made known. ferings which awaited him, and made known to them their merits and the fruits they would bring forth? Had He not but a few hours before, in the city of Jerusalem, in that upper shamber where he had partaken of the Last Supper with His apostles, shown Himself calm and comprend as He spoke the touching words of His solumn farewell to His own? Why, then, this bitter agony, rising like a threatening thunderstorm on the calm blue vanit of heaven?
The Savier took this agony willingly upon Him. self. "He Who in His own person had no cause to be sorrowful, willed for my sake to feel this sorrow," says St. Ambrose. He willed by this very grief and anguish to give us proof of human nature; through the pain and sorrow of His most sacred Heart He willed to make atoneman for all the sinful inclinations and desires which we so of an nourseh in our bearts. "For from the heart come forth evil thoughts, murders, adn'teries, fornication, thefas, testimonies, blasphamies.

of Jesus. Christicok upon Himself the sius of the while world, and with them that displeating of the just and holy Gid which we had deserved; and this vision of His Father's wrath was one great cause of the bitterness and sorrow felt by His most sucred. Heart Oace the voice of the Fisher had been heard from out of the highest heaven, saying, "This is my blovat Son, in Whom I am well pleased;" and now this, His own begotten Son, because He is the bear of the divine displeasure! Christian soul! If there does truly love God, and does this praye until at length a sign that He pleasing the All Holy One by one mortal sin, Brank from the theught of effenting and displaying the All Holy One by one mortal sing this prayer of Our Savior. And should is please think for a moment, and try to realize the this prayer of Our Savior. And should is please the agony and the bitter grief of Jesus in the fact of His Father's wrath. Another source of the agony of Our Lord was the weight of the sing on the All-Holy Our, was laid the inequity of all. If a pure innocrate heart feels the deepest abnormance of one mortal sing (should in making play have been betrayed in the angle knowing neither real nor neares until it. to our), knowing neither reasons peace until it to beseech the Lord that He may be graciously is forgiven, who shall measure the horror and the angulan of Jeans Christ when the sins of the whole human rice were gathered up and laid field by the winds: "Lord, not my will, but upon Him! Lastly, Jesus felt the bitterness of Toins be done" No man would wish to endur the agony in His own person. He saw the pain of a liegaring sickness; well, then, Himself, the Gollman, going forth to meet the latthe sick man pray: It it be possible, let most awful suff-ring, imprisonment, contemp., scourging, the crown of thorns, the malefactor's death. He saw His sacramental body in the sacred host, and all the indifference, the cold and, the contempt, the race, and alas! often unworthe, Communions by which Caristians in in all ag a would offend Him and cruafy Him afroch, He saw His mystic bidy, the ediatrows of calcium, humiliation, and pirecontrol, and firecont the fearful workers curion, are hard and gir-vous to be borns; she would have to wage against hereby and unblief, against careless e a and vice, against conspiracies, rebellion, Judaism. hoadheaism, against lies and satanic wickedness in high places. Such, then might He well say, will be the return which millions of the redeem er will make for My bitter enflarings and death. For multitude, through their own fault, will filled and taken postession of by this feeling, My blood be shed in vain, and the words of the the loving hand of God will be discremed even prop! s' ere fu fi led: "Groat as the sea is my description." Well might Our Sevier exclaim in His egony—"My soul is surrowful even note. death 1" "And there came over Him an exceeding anguish, and His sweat fell to the
gomet as great deep, of blood." O that this
bloody sweat of Jeens Christ may not prove to us like so many xich investments mada here wishout fruit and ideasing for men! In the below in the certain hope that in the world to demned by Divine Justice to Labor benefit ward in the sweat of his brow; in the garden of Gebhsemani Chrish offers Himself as a secri-fice for sin, and pours out the bloody sweat of His agony in order that the foundain of divide mercy may be onen for us. Can killed his brother, and the blood of the murdered Ab I cried to Heaven for vengeance; Christ sheds His blood on the Mount of O ives, but His blood cries to Heaven for pardon and grace. But it is not the cold, devearch of the Mount

of Olives slone which is to be sprinkled by the most exceed blond of Jesus; uc, this blond must fell also on our souls like a day of grace, and strength in us to fulfill whatsoever is need ful for salvation. Let, therefore, the contemptation of these softerings of thy Savior, O child of man! move thy heart and lead thee frequently to remember throughout thy life the mystery of divine justice—that justice to which Urist by His agony and bloody sweet offers Himself as a peace off-ring for the size of the world. Thou, by thy sine, hast deserved divine chastisement; Christ casts Himself down b. fore thine offended judge as a victim and Mediator. By thy faith-lessness thou has merited heavy chastisement; Jesus offers His most sacred body, and suffers agony to bear it in thy stead. Thou for thy transgressions wast sentenced to eternal death and to the torments of hell; Christ by the bloody sacrifics on the cross has delivered these from the depths of this misery. Oh, for the sake of the bitter passion of Our Lord, think over in the bitterness of thy berry the past years the pure intention which the Creator expects the pure intention which the Creator expects. of thy life! Where are thy good works? Where is thy faithfulness in the observance of God's godly home and family. Be guided by the commandments? Where thy conscientions full right motives in the oncice of the one upon filment of the most obvious duties; Where is thy bumility, thy self-denial and mortification, thy love for God and for thy neighbor? Alsa! a whole army of sing—sine of thought, sine of word, sine of deed, sine of omission, sine of evil example-stand up in array before thy territed conscience! How much cause hast thou not for anxiety and dirquiet, for sorrow and bittermess, for repentance and penance | Nourish, then, in thy heart a wholerome sorrow for thy sins; nourish this sorrow in the days of thy health and strength, ere the heart ceases to beat, that the agony of Christ may not have been endured in vain, the bloody aweat of Christ may not have fallen in vain for thee! For thee, too, will come at last that awful, that most solemn and fearful hour, when

where then must one day moulder and become food for worms. Ascend to the judgement seat of an all-seeing God, from Whom thou caust not had the the consideration of the bitter Passion and the bloody sweat of Jesus should yield to our souls, that ere the night of death begins for us we may learn to work out our salvation with fear and rembling !

2. THE PRAYERS OF JESUS.

Let us now turn to another part of our mediation. It is the prayers of Jesus in His ageny. Many a Christian in the hour of some bitter and sorrowful visitation will complain: How willingly would I lift my heart to God, but I cannot pray; my soul is too much oppressed; it is incapable of raising itself to Heaven. ed; it is incapable of raising itself to Heaven.

Now, Our Savior by His example gave us a proof of the contrary. In the screet and bitterest anguish of His soul He gives Himself to prayer.

"My Father," He cries. "if it be possible let this chalice pass from Me; yet not My will, but Thine be done!" And St. James points to this our Model when he admonishes us: "Is any of you sad? Let him pray." But let us here look closer into the substance of the prayer of Jesus. and the teachings which it contains for us. The Saviour withdraws to pray in secret. He has left Peter, James, and John, who had accompanied Him to the Mount of Olives. It is night when Jesus prays. All around night; her deep silence broken only by the whisper or the trembling prays. All around night; her deep silence broken only by the whisper or the trembling leaves, whilst the pale rays of the moon illumine His sacred head. It is deep night when Jesus prays. It was to dispel the night of the intellect, heathenism and idolatry, the night of the heart, sin and wickedness, which made Jesus come down from heaven. It is night when Jesus prays,—the hour when the enemy is wont to reap his richest harvest, and in which, therefore, it behooves plous souls to draw near unto the Lord with redoubled fervor, and adoring worship. The Saviour prays in deep humility.
"He kneeleth down, throwing Himself upon thou who with pharicaical self-sufficiency show-est thyself in the house of the Lord, esteeming thyself better and greater than thy fellow-men -behold the Holiest One whom the earth has ever borne, the co-equal Son of the Father, kneeling humbly upon His knees, and learn from Him to be humble at all times, but especially in prayer. The Saviour prays with firm confidence. "My Father!" He cries, "My confidence. "My Father!" He cries, "My Father!" Although His heart is torn by sorest anguish, and bowed down by the sense of utter loneliness, although His spirit shudders at the near approach of death, still He holds fast to His faith and trust in God His Father. Let His way in the coming hour be ever so rough and painful, yet up for a moment does He doubt His Father's love, not for a moment does His trust, His hope, His confidence waver, not for a moment does He forget that God's holy providence overrules everything. To this never-failing Providence, to this holy will of God, does the Sanisa content of the Hammer History Films. the Savior commend Himself as He prays with hely resignation: "If is be possible, let this chalice pass from Me; yet not my will, but Thine be done." The divine will which was in Christ had indeed from all eternity determined upon the Redemption with the sacrifices which But less us consider more closely the causes is involved, but the human will which was in which served to increase still more the agony Him shrank from the sacrifice. Soon, however, of Jesus. Christ took upon Himself the sine of in the snarp combat, in the inward stuggle over.

> with the fall a victim to extreme poverty and destitution; well, then let the poor user also life up his hears to God and say - If it be possible, let this chalice pass from me; yet not my will, but Thine be done. The scarp poisonculion, are hard and gur-vous to be borns; therefore may the persecuted and calumniated also make their peaper unto God, and say: 1 it be possible, let this chalice pass from me; yet not my will, but Thine be done. The conformity of the human will with the divine will is in fact the big uping and the end of Chris tian perfection. And when the heart is really in the bitterest suff rings. We shall now under it with perfect confidence and trust, and the heaviest trials, sore and hard though they may game they will bring in sure and naver failing interast. In the thorny road to Golgotha we shall find that safe and certain path by which, closely united to Our Lord, we shad reach unto the heavenly mansions and our sad hearts shall thus be renewed, a ranginened and comforted.

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saints and we must not be joined together Thus you shall keep for your spouse the treasure of a life withent stain and without dishonor, you will scoure God's blessing on your mar-ried life, you will both reap in an honored and sound age the sacred joys of an unsuilled love. - [Bishop Meas.

AMERICA'S AID.

irciand's Mome Mule Fight Supported by This Continent.

NEW OBLEANS, March 11.—Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, M.P., reached this city yesterday morning and left last evening for Jacksonville and Havana. For the past eighteen months he has been making a tour of South Africa, Australia and Naw Zoaland with Mr. John Dillon, and together they have raised \$160,000 for the cause of home rule. Before he left list evening Sir Thomas was seen by a representative of the World and asked of the effect of American sympathy on the Home Rule movement.

"It is practically winning the battle for us," he said. "It is helling up our hands, and were it not for America's assistance we would not have the alightest particle of show whatever." Speaking of the Parnell case, he

maid:
"I believe the Government has acted with the Times from first to last. The Government supplied the Times with money, and placed the Irish police officials at its disposal, and money was spent in England, Ireland and America to subsidize informers to back up the suit of the Times. Of course we don't know and never will know just how much complicity the Government had with the Times, but we hope before the present session is over to establish the connection between Her Majesty's Government and the employees of Pigott.

"It will not be at all surprising to see a dissolution of Parliament at any time under the present session. The Tories feel that they are fast losing their hold on the people of England. Information on the Irish question is becoming more widely spread and bys-elections are showing a decided turn in our favor."

How are the Irish tenants situated at present, who are the worst off, the landlords or the todants?" was asked.

" Compared to their condition ten years ago, I say that the land owner is not as well-off as the tenant. We have succeeded in having tribunds appointed to adjust the rents of the tenonts, we have ancoreded in getting a small amount of money to buy out landlords, and so establish a purchase price, but while we have benefited the condition of the Irish tenint farmer a great deal as compared to his condition ten years ago, we shall not take our hands from the plough until we make him the owner of his farm.

"La Grippe" or Lightning Catarrh.

MR. EDITOR —"La grippe," or Russian in-fluenza, as it is termed, is in reality an epidem-ic catarrh, and is called by some physicians "lightning extarrh," from the repudity with "lightning citarth," from the reputity with which it sweeps over the country. Allow us to draw the attention of your readers to the fact that Nasal Balm, as well as being a thorough core for all cases of the ordinary old in head and catarth, will give prompt reluf in even the most severe cases of "la grippe" or Russian infit nas," as it will effectually clear the nasal papers of the resulting the delipassages, allay irritation and relieve the dull, oppressive headache accompanying the direase. No family should be without a bettle of Nasal Belm in the house, as cold in the head and Catarrh are peculiarly liable to attack people at this season of the year, and Nasai Balm is the only prompt and speedy cure for these troubles ever offered the public. Easy to use and agreeable. If you cannot get it at your deplets it will be sent past free on receipt of price (50 cents and \$1 per bottle) by addressing.

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Four Je-uit Martyrs.

The execution of Blossed Father Paul Nav arro, S J., with his three Companions, Japarese Novice Brahers, took place on March 5 in the year 1622. On the previous evening ne wrote: "I die full of security and joy, tinsting to the merits of Jeeus Christ my Seviour, who died for ma; and for whose presence I yearn with all my soul. (Signed,) Paul Navarro, who in a few hours will be burnt for Jesus Christ." He went to the stake in his bare feet, with his resary around his neck, and, after he died, a heir shirt which he were was found intact. All four martyrs continued chanting the Litanies till their voices failed. Father Navarro was a great preacher and the author of many Japanese books.

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Lord Churchill's Hard Hits.

LONDON, March 12 - Despite the ensers and contemptuous references of the Conservative organs to Lord Randolph Churchill's be wise, discreet, chaste, sober, having care attack upon the Government last night, of the house, gentle, obedient, that the word there is abundant evidence that the Tories ber company with a view of obtaining her mind in contemplation of that undenlable fact

. fer we are the children of and it is stated that the Government will attempt to achieve that end by bringing in a bill placing tea and coffee on the free list. Although the Government's course has greatly increased the chances of the Liberale in many constituencies hitherto convrolled by the Conservatives, the effect of Lord Randolph Churchill's speech in the Tory stronghold represented by him has been much like that of a beomerang. To say that Lord Randolph's constituents are furious over his last night's performance is putting it mildly. Surroely one can be found among them who does not condemn his utterances in the most vigorous English at his command, and already the auggestion if rife to hold a mass meeting denouncing him, though the political managers will hardly permit so extrems a

LET EUROPE BEWARE.

Jules Simon's Warning to the Crown Meads Respecting Labor and Socialism.

PARIS, March 12.-In an interview yesterday with a New York Herald correspondent Jules Simon, said it was with the greatest reluctance that he had accepted the invitation extended by the Government to be one of the representatives at the Berlin Labor conference. He said: "The more I reflect upon the character of the conference the less certain I am that my time will not be wasted. It is a grave responsibility which I am lot's te undertake. To be perfectly frank, I consider the action of the German Emperor in calling the congress ill-advised. He is a young man with high ideas, and is for the next five years, the money that they dubbless sincere in thinking he has found a spend on beer and theaco and on base ball, remedy for a dangerous situation, but ther they would control a pretty large share of the remedy for a dangerous situation, out clier and wiser heads look ahead with concern, and do not see how the danger can be lessened by the means he has proposed. After all, what can trie Labor conference hope to accomplish? Absolutely nothing, unless it be to pave the way for a subsequent conference of a diplomatio character. When that second conference is called, as I think it will be some months later, what can it accomplish? Very little. Perhaps to make some agreement as to the employment of wemen or children. Perhaps a little more. For myself I have no faith in the congress being ails to come to any agreenent whatsoever regarding the hours of daily labor or any of the most important features of the labor question. There are too wide differences in the characters, climates and resources of the various European nations to make such an understanding possible.

"But suppose, for the sake of argument, that the proposed programmee should be socuely carried out as William hopes, will that have done away with the danger which is now threatening the German Empire? No. indeed. The dauger to which I refer, against which the young sovereign nopes to guard, is the rising tide of Sociali m. He fancier, in his inexperimes, that by showing himself conciliation and philipping be will win the Socialists from their discontant; but no is mustaken. He will find the Socialists are so count tited that the more yet concede the more they demand. Ho will find that, having taken his first step on the rowl to conocasion, it will be impossible for him to draw Ho will have to take other steps and make other concessions rivinger and more exacting, while he finds himself I se and less capable to check the avalanche which he has himself in part set to motion. I look forward, therefore, with grave of prebaustons to the off of upon Europe of this present later Fusford & Co., Brockville, Oat., proprietore g tation. I regard the Emperor's rostripts of Nead Billings in town to its week in the loa marking an importrat epoch in the progreas of the Socialistic movement. Already I can hear the mutterings of what must be the struggle of the fature, the bitter it ugale between the many and the few, between the tolling millions who have thus far actif red items and paragraphs of events that may dently and those who have tous made them suffer; between capital and labor; between inxury and starcation; netween misery and from the present on fitted to an indeep intent wealth. No human bolog can avert that etruggle, but human power may do much to | United States, and this minds, to say hasten its approach. I shall not see the day, I wit, is ingentous. Al the matter is brown, is coming when the autocratic pewers of Europe will be forced to unite gainst a united Socialistic uprising and stand or fall together. Your ancesters in ful percual. Any of our remore who have the world were able to build up out of netreceived a copy of this paper can come by ur descendants in the same way succeed in establishing the United States of Europe? Look back a few centuries and you see where France now mands a number of independent provinces. In the course of time there provinces, united for their common intereste, were better and stronger for the union, With the progress of civilization, the Europe of to-day is as was the France of that older time. Tae task of uniting the existing conduental powers is hardly growter than was the task of uniting Normandy, Brittany and the other Gallie provinces. The United States of Europe idea is received with an incredulius andle by the thoughtless mind, out I think history shows many a strange friendship brought about by a common parti. A common peril is threatening Europanes, is growing greater with every decade, the common peral of Socialism. Let Europe

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THE FISHERIES QUESTION

is an important one, but the question of paramous temport one to-day, is "What shall we use for catairh! Mr. John McSwain Model School tracher, Charlett town P. E. I., says: -I enclose van 50 oartifor which rlease sond me a package of Nasal Balm. The package received some time ago has done me a great deal of good, so much that I think it will

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Making it Light for the "Times."

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Despotism and Socialism Amalga-

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BERLIN, March 12. - Interviews with lead-

ing Socialists reveal an inclination on the

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