Thursday, January 9th, 1908



and

visiting the aged and the sick.

surprise a Frenchman.

WHEN THE MASTER COMES. The New World.)

Did I dream at the Mass as the bell

was hushed. That the angels passed, and their white wings brushed,

Down the praying aisles, that close by one stood,

And he leaned down low, and he whispered me-"The Master is come and He calls

for thee, (O my soul! my soul! how we understood!)

He had called, and she rose in her trembling love,

And the angels saw and were gladdened above. As she went in haste when the Mas- lowed by prayers for the dead.

ter spoke.

I had envied Mary, and the lame, and blind,

And the woman to whom He had been

Well:

I had envied the lepers who cried for grace,

From whose tortured bodies at sight of His face,

The white scales drumbled, and cleared, and fell.

I had envied the women who wept for Him,

And on whom He looked when His the sight of little children, toddling eyes were dim With pain, on the blood-stained road

to death; 1 had envied the beggars of Salem

town. Who showed Him their sores as His steps went down.

And where healed and saved 'meath the world. Even France, with all its His pitying breath.

He was still the same as He used to

When He wept over Salem, or calmed the sea,

Ot walked through the fields in the sweet years flown,

And was fond of Peter, and James, and John,

'Or sighed when the crowd to their homes had gone. And He stood homeless and all alone.

He was still the same, but alas! for at the sight of a funeral; in many

And had brought me home, and had watched me long, Oh! He carried me safe on His

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

burst of laughter from all present.

Some of the Trials of the Oblate Mis- gram. sionaries among Indians of the Great North-west.

(Continued.)

We were welcomed by all the eviavailable, came to the entrance of the chancel, where the water was blessed; dences of hearty affection and glad- quickly took to the door, amidst a then the altar was sprinkled, after- ness by the family of Mr. Gaudet, ward the assistants of the priest, and who was in charge of the trading lastly the people. Often there was post of Good Hope, and whose resia procession, which passed, singing dence was built at a distance of a credit, and changing totally his tot-the proper orthoms to the graveyard half mile from the Mission. The giver will certainly be rewarded by God. Clothing (new or old) can the proper anthems, to the graveyard half mile from the Mission.

where the dead took their last long Mr. Gaudet is a French-Canadian, the Indians that there was not any rest. Prayers were offered up at the and one of the first intrepid explorers difference between his religion and graves and the mounds sprinkled with of the Mackenzie river. Engaged that of the Catholic priests.

holy water. The procession returned to the church while very young in the employ of the "Yes, indeed," retorted an old Hudson Bay Co. service for the fur chief of the Hare-skin Indians, "Our Mass began. It is noteworthy trade, he has also taken root him- Fathers' worship and thine are simthat the altar and any shrine or im- self on Good Hope's hill and al- ilar in several points, yet there is a age was brilliantly lighted up, while though very old and broken down great chasm between the two; one the great "candle wheel," or "row- with the infirmities of old age, he which shall always keep us back from He had called for Mary, He had call- ell," was faden with candles. The still remains close to his old church thee. There is no Mother in thy resermon, or homely discourse, follow- of Our Lady and will not desert it ligion.

For the sinner whose sins were washed at His feet, The passionate heart that He drew and broke; Bed at Bis for the reigning sovereign and broke; Bed at Bis for the reigning sovereign with a beat control of the beat control of and royal family, for all benefactors wife, a Canadian half-breed, whom he Mother of our Redeemer and the Treaof the church, for workers and tillers married in the Northwest. They are surer of His merits." of the earth, and for all in debt or in among the most generous and faithful "Mary!" That is the very name deadly sin. These orisons were fol- who have helped our missionaries in which illustrates the promptness and

their work of preaching the Gospel gladness with which all our Indians Between two or three in the after- to Indian tribes. Mrs. Gaudet certainly deserves a holy faith. No doubt, the spirit of

noon of the Sundays, Evensong, or special mention in our annals. At Good Hope, in particular, not terestedness of the missionary Ob-only has she proved herself in many lates, have won, from the very first, Vespers, were sung, and then the people were free to devote the remainder

of the day to rest or reasonable re-creation. Not so the priests; Sunday instances the very Providence of mis- their whole confidence. How could REVERENCE FOR THE DEAD. most of the wives of the Hudson Bay der to the love of a crucified God,

Some Anglo-Saxon Protestants, says the Sacred Heart Review, like to talk fluence over the poor Indians who his creast as his sole treasure? about the irreverence for sacred things which they see in Catholic countries. They affect to be very much scandalized by the familiarity and unconventionality of people in church, and

them the Divine Truth. around in sacred places while Mass Owing to such bleseed endeavors on delity, even with his native cruelty is being said annoys them very much.

the part of a sincere Catholic woman, sometimes, the Northwest Indian, as These same people have little to say the newly established mission of Good far as I have seen him and know about the irreverence of sight-seers Hope soon had a number of neophytes, him, has always kept alive in the and the Fathers, seeing the Indians so depths of his heart, a respectful love from England and America. As a matter of fact people with Catholic well disposed towards our Holy Re- for his own mother. In a very short ligion set out to visit their camps, time the amulets of the superstitious Traditions are the most reverent in which were scattered along the banks past disappeared and for them we of the rivers and lakes at a distance substituted on the breasts of our flippancy, still preserves some of that old tradition particularly in the attiof from 30 to 100 miles from the Mis- dear Indians, now converted, a cross, tude which the people assume toward

death. The business-like way we dis-In the course of these excursions all the babies were baptized; to many dy-ing Indians were opened the gates of sick people were forbidden to have repose of our dead in English-speaking lands, and the little notice that is the eternal Kingdom, and a general course to the fallacious dealings of given to a passing funeral procession, meeting was appointed in the summer the "medicine men." Now these perfect investigation, examine a are little points of every-day life that to follow the regulat exercises of men, seeing their fascination and pro-They do things differently in France.

a Mission lasting a couple of weeks But the devil would not, without fit disappearing, got into a fury and tried by all means, with magic spells "Even in the crowded streets of Paris," says a writer in a Scotch strife, allow these poor Indians to and threatening words, to frighten paper, "everyone lifts his hat or cap at the sight of a funeral; in many which he had ruled them from time session of their power and fortune. cases 'the onlooker stands bareheaded immemorial, therefore he raised be-Generally, the Indian medicine-man is scripts that have so f

TALE OF A MISSIONARY to force him from his stronghold and not but see in such an occurrence oblige him, "Willy-nilly" to surren- the merciful hand of our Lord. der, not by a regular theological as- The event soon afterward gave evi-

sault, but with a joking point of epi- dence that I was justified. very soon afterward, for old Solo-"Well, sir," said I, "about idola-try's sins, I prefer mine to yours, Mackenzie river, died the ninth day

and I claim to be pardoned easier after his Baptism, the Hail Mary for bending my knee before the Queen on his lips and the Rosary in his of Angels than you can be for doing hands and without the least incantathe same before the Queen of Eng-land." He did not say a word, but (To be

(To be Continued.) Note-A material aid to the missionary in the form of any alms, of-However, a few months later, he ferings for Masses, etc., will help made a new attempt to recover his him in his work among the Indians Address: the Indians that there was not any be sent by freight.

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The Holy Father to Abbot Gasquet

The Holy Father has addressed to Abbot Gasquet, president of the English Benedictine congregation, and also president of the Commission for the Preparatory Work of Revision of the Text of the Vulgate, a congratu-latory letter in Latin, of which the

To Our Beloved Son, Aidan Gasquet, Abbot President of the Anglo-Benedictine Congregation.

Beloved son, health and the Apostolic Benediction.

the Benedictine Community of making the preparatory researches and When He waited weary by Jacobis was the day particularly set apart for sionaries, in their personal wants, but they refuse credit to those messen- studies upon which a new edition of she has also admirably supported gers of God, who loke their souls at the Latin translation of the Scripthem in their apostleship by her the price of all sacrifices? How tures called the Vulgate may be based zeal and good example. As with could they do otherwise than surren- so noble that we must most earnestly congratulate not only you, but also Co.'s traders, she had a great in- Whose Image the missionary bore on all your colleagues, especially those But who are to be co-operators in this daily brought their furs to the trad- the sweet features of God' Mother, admirable work. You have before ing post. Being able to converse beaming like a heavenly smile on the you a work onerous and difficult, to all who shall give la most admirable un' with them in their own dialect, she background of merciful redemption, which, within the memory of our faurged them most persuasively to call have moved the hearts of Indians to upon the Fathers and to learn from their inmost fibres. and some of them even from the rank 3rd December, 1' of the Pontifis, applied themselves our Pontificate manifestly without success. Devot-

dertaking, there is no room to doubt that you will bring to its termination the duty assigned to you, which termination consists in the restitution of the primitive text of Jerome's translation of the Bible, much corrupted in the course of the succeeding

Sure paleographic and historical that you will take care

me, I had fled from my Shepherd o'er land and sea, 'While through brake and flood He 'had followed in quest. And had brought me home, and had and your labors to tioned and carefully melted to secure archivists and Mitmarians, feeling sure tonal qualities. that their and lasting megand for the sacred They are mounted very carefully and teachings at A Scriptures will induce solidly for ease of ringing and neatthem to sh aw you every favor. The ness of design. Everything that conspecial ey geillence of the undertaking, duces toward satisfaction is part of the conf dance the Church has in you, the McShane endeavor. the ter men, too, of the present age, The manufacturers will send a copy which must be accorded praise for carrying out researches of this kind of their catalogue of bells for churches, schools, colleges, courta manner altogether free from houses, fire-alarms, factories, plantablame-all these considerations are of tions, farms, etc., free to those ina character which makes it clear that tending to purchase. this work should be performed and brought to perfection and that it should be conducted in accordance Ill fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the all-powerful grace of our Divine Sa- with the rules that are most highly article to use. Get a bottle at once esteemed in studies of this kind. We know, of course, that you need and cure your corns.

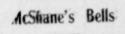
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following is a translation:

POPE PIUS X.

of the Northwest have welcomed our

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Even in the midst of his dark infiing your minds to this important unages.

science, in which the Benedictines are pular or a rosary. Every lodge so proficient, and their well asce tained perseverance in research ju' fy our conviction that you will, old codices containing a Lat sion of the Scriptures that a to be preserved up to the the libraries of Europe; a everywhere and bring t'

shoulders strong, And to-day He was coming the be my guest

He came, and He made of my heart walk a few steps with the cortege.

His throne, And He spoke to me-to myself alone-

And He matked with compassion my soul's sad dearth,

And He pitied the tale of my sin and

and again, So I never need envy a being son earth.

-Allice Esmonde.

SUNDAY IN OLDEN TIMES.

(Ave Maria.)

The learned Abbot Gasquet, in bis charming "Parish Life in Mediaeval England," gives a good deal of inter- Paul meant when he said that all naesting information as to how the English in pre-Reformation days spent that separate them in the unity of their Sundays. It was customary in faith. those old times for a very great number of the people to assist at daily I saw in Rome was that of sanctity. Mass on the week-days, and in various Now, sanctity is an extraordinarily old records it is noted that the difficult thing to speak of. It is very priests of the parishes said Mass 'at mearly undefinable, but yet perfectly an early hour. This early morning apparent; and falways think that a Mass is often referred to as "Mor- very good illustration of the differ-row Mass," or "Jesus Mass"; and it mee between simple goodness and would seem that the women attend- sencity is the comparison of that ing generally carried long rosaries, between talent and general. Religion while those who could nead recited and I suppose that, theologically the Office of Our Lady. On Sundays, speaking, there is, through the grace however, everyone, excepting those prevented by age or infirmitty, attend- which a soul might not rise. ed the parochial Mass, and not only Mass but Matin

hour by the priests; or, in cases where like fire; you cannot, as I have said, only one priest was available, by the exactly describe it, and yet you know priest and clerk. This was done so what it is when you see it. that the people might have an opportunity of returning to their homes to the lectures at Rome I saw a little breakfast in the interval between Ma- group of men made up mostly of peatins and Mass. Sir Thomas More writes: "Some of us laymen think it the figure of a Rolish priest. He wore a pain once in a week to rise so soon an old hat, his cassock was green

When the congregation again assembled for the parochial Mass, the hely that I have never forgotten d never water was solemnly blessed. For this shall, a something in his tace that ceremony the priest, accompanied by deacon and subdeacon, if such were



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The same reverence for the dead is manifested in Ireland. It is still customary in some parts of that Catholic land for one who meets a funeral procession, not only to lift his hat and pray for the deceased while the hearse passes, but to turn and

THE CITY OF GOD.

(By Rev. Father Benson.)

"That is what I saw in Rome. Here was the city of Gott, the nucleus of and glory. Here they were all united, and although on a great number of questions they might hold contrary opinion in their creed, they were one. That was to me a very striking lesson, and it expanded my mind, my ideas. my whole view of the world. Wherever I went I felt at home, and

began more fully to mealize what St. tions would break down the barriess

"The next mark of the Church that of baptism, no spiritual height 'to But the national churches to which I have referred do not produce chis pecaliar Matins were recited at a very early things called sanctity. Sanctity is

"One day when coming from one of sants, and in the centre of the group from sleep and tarry fasting . . . to with age and full of holes, and hear out Matins." chin was but imperfectly shaved. But there was something about that man I have never seen in the face of any human being before, and he appeared to be surrounded by an extraordinary atmosphere of sanctity, an atmosphere that I have never yet seen outside the

Catholic Church. 'As I have said before, all de nominations produced good men, but they do not produce that which the Church calls sanctity. And in England the people are not accustomed to sanctity; they don't know what it

"But that is the spirit of Rome. "In Rome I was very impressed by the atmosphere of sanctity and the sense of expectation of such sanctity as that of the Polish priest that pervaded. Of course, there is in the city much wickedness-such wickedness as I suppose the rest of the world does not contain-but it is foreign to the spirit of Rome, for she is holy, and she will remain to the end of the world. Her sanctity is to be seen again in the way in which the people pray. I remember once observing a country boy-the dirtiest I have ever set eyes on, and who looked as if he had not taken off his clothes for six weeks-I remember he catered the great church in which I was and walked across the splendid marble floor as if absolutely at home-every Catholic is at home in his Church and placing a chair near an altar,

turned by which he could oppose and check the progress of Catholic Faith. Spirit. ister, whom the Biblicol Societies of greatly help him on the way. ister, whom the Piblicol Societies of He is now on the way to prosper-Lorsion had sent, for a short period, ity. Choice portions of venison, the to Mackenzie River District, inducing best of furs, etc., become the usual him with a large salary and securing wages earned by his grins and humfor him the protection of the Hudson bags.

Buy Co. Many times during my long Mission-

my course, I have met with English ministers, whose courtesy and plain dealing I am glad to commend here; And He comes to-morrow, and again the Catholic Charch, and to it all the but this minister was of a much difnations of the world brought honor ferent character and the whole effort of his proselytism and his chief aim was to pour out calumnies and absurdities upon whatever concerned the Catholic priesthood and the Catholic worship.

We encountered him several times in our various trips. The last time I ing the last medicine-man of the met him was at Fort Yukon (Alaska Slave Indians' tribe, but I confess Territory). On that evening there was a large assembly gathered in the waiting-room of the Hudson Bay named minister, Bishop Clut, and my-

self. I begged permission of His Lordship, the Bishop, to hold a public conference to refute the calumnies spread everywhere by this minister against Catholic worship and against ourselves.

"It will be of no avail, Father," said Bishop Clut, "because the only course adopted by that man of bad faith, is to deny, protest and shut his eyes against the most splendid eviden is of truth."

"But truth, Bishop," I objected, "shall find its way anyhow, through prejudiced but accessible minds, and blame with shame shall be heaped upon the wilful forger of such wicked nousense.

A conference was therefore held that evening. For an hour I hunted our adversary through all the falsities in which he had indulged from wanton wickedness. Hardly could he interject his futile words, though he persisted in accusing us of idolatry on the argument that by kneeling before the image of the Mother of Jesus we

paid Het a tribute of adoration. That was his last supreme blow against our holy Faith. A thousand times, already, that stupid objection has easily been reduced to annihiliation, but I was glad, before closing,

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morning he awakes with the claim of being possessed with "Illuminism's Credulity and dread, these Heresy came first. It was imper- two chief stamps of the infidel mind,

a medal of the Blessed Virgin, a sca-

Therefore, it is not at all surprising, that we had to face those medicine men as our most bitter enemies and that they were the last to, sarrender themselves to the Catholic

Paith. Nevertheless, surrender they did; the

viour, has proved victorious on that score as well as on other occasions. "That debasing evid of "Shamanism" is eradicated, nowadays, from all our Catholic Indians of the far North-west. I had the happiness of baptiz-

that he got Baptism from me by sur-prise. That poor Indian was very old. Many times he had entreated Post; officers of the San Francisco us to favor him with the same grace Fur Trading Co., Indians, the above which adorned all his tribesmen, that of belonging to the Catholic Church.

Each time he backed his request with serious promises of forever renouncing his sinful, conjuring practices. But he failed to keep his word and fell again and again into his evil ways, therefore his Baptism was deferred. When in summer time the Indians gathered in their lodges around the church to attend the public exercises of a mission, he was

most exact in joining the throng to take part in the religious exercises. The Catechism, prayers and Canticles of our Indian manual were familiar to him. But as soon as he resumed his life in the woods he seemed to forget his good resolutions, and he gave himself up again to his 'usual ridiculous incantations.

Towards sunset on a summer day. three young Slave Indians arrived at the Mission in a birch canoe and informed me that they were sent by old Solomon (the name chosen by himself)

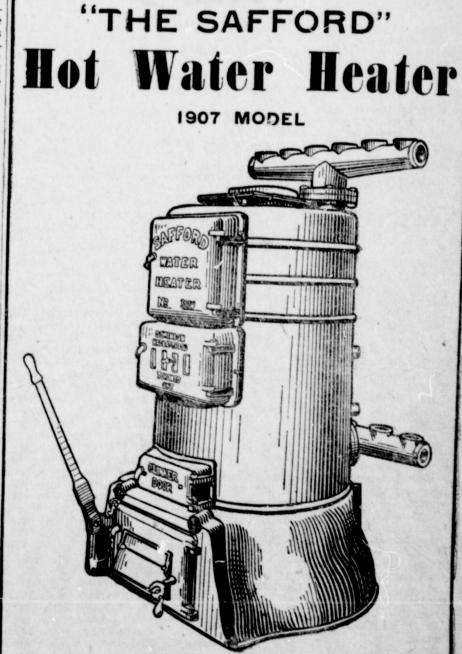
The poor old fellow, they said, was very sick and was probably dying. started with them at once, beseeching our Divine Lord, to keep him alive and to allow me to regenerate that soul which seemed to have proved more foolish than obstinate. After two days of paddling down

the Mackenzie river I reached the Indian camp and was ushered into a miserable hut wherein the old man was lying with a few branches of spruce under him and scraps of an old blanket over him. From those withered features of an

old-skin Indian which death itself alters very little, I could not judge the degree of his illness, but it seemed to e that he was indeed very ill, and prepared him to be baptized. But few questions about the principal truths of Faith, which he answered very well, a new promise of giving up

all medicine dealings and a sincere act of contrition for his sinful past and then his soul was purified by holy Baptism As soon as the ceremonies were over

Old Solomon (he still kept that name) threw away his rubbish of blankets, sat up in his bed of spruce. and with a joyful countenance said "Father, I am so glad to be a true child of God. Forgive me my wellprepared trick and be sure this time. Father, that the medicine-man is dead. As a Catholic I can keep my word. Now, Father, make a good meal be-fore you go back. Here is a good piece of deer, shot yesterday by our hunters."



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