A MOTHER'S LOVE.

"WHAT IS MEANT BY A CHILD OF MARY."

London Universe, May 28.

At SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, Poplar, on Sunday evening, the Rev. James Lawless, M. R., delivered his fourth lecture on Devotion to the Blessed Virgin to accorded congression amounts.

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In the course of his lecture the rev. preaches, selecting for his text the words: "When therefore Jesus saw His Mother and the Disciple whom He loved standing, He said to His Mother, 'Woman, behold thy Son.' Then He said to the Disciple, 'Behold thy Mother.' And from that hour the Disciple received her for his own," St. John Xix. c., proceeded to say: In all the mutual relations and affections of life there are none so powerful or so soull-inspiring for good or for evil as those that exist between mother and child, and child and mother. A mother has been described by one of the Fathers of the Church as a pivot upon which the whole machinery of the family turns. If she be good, industrious, and virtuous, the machinery dependent upon her action will be all

brute creation and in the tribes utterly impervious to civilization, to say nothing of Christianity. In the law of God the mutual love of mother and child is a jewel that the Almighty has ever made to shine as an expression of His own parental love for the work of His hands. This we see exemplified constantly in the Patriarchal as well as in the Christian era. Take the case of Mosee, whose mother by Divine interposition was brought back to nurse him in infancy after having parted with him by a certain providential design. Contemplate further the conduct of the two women who brought their dispute to King Solomon as to which of them was the mother of a certain child, and when he decided that the infant should be cut in two and a part given to one and a part to two and a part given to one and a part to two and a part given to one and a part to the other, as she who was not the mother agreed to the verdict, the true mother burst into tears and exclaimed, "O King, KILL NOT THE CHILD, BUT LET THIS

woman have it rather than it should die." And, finally, behold the case of King Solomon himself, who honoured his mother to the last dictate of the wisdom of his wisest of dictate of the wisdom of his wisest of minds, and received in return well night the holiest and most sacred love that a mother's heart could give. In the new dispensation numerous are the examples of this perfection of natural love. It is written of the great Tertullian, a most renowned Father of the Church, who lived in an age almost touching the time of the Apostles that his mother would go to his cot in infancy and uncover his bosom and kiss the place where the heart so we place our growing youth, and do we call them Children of Mary. We hem them in and hedge them round with any one named the Child had recourse to the picture, and after making a novena, or nite day's prayer, had the astisfaction of seeing her son get entirely well. A Protestant lady in Washington was informed by her physician that a terrible of the Holy Ghost, I worship thee." Where again, do we find love surpassing that which joined the hearts of the great St. Augustine and his mother, St. Monica, as he testifies himself in his renowned "Confessions." The Machabees and their valiant mother give us another instance of this choicest love, so true, so telling. In a word, who could Describe with Penoll, in Poetray or in Song, the grandeur of that love which has often.

SMILES FROM HEAVEN

The mother of he little boy who had swallowed a large piece of glass. A physician was summoned, but could do nothing for him, and the boy must die. The mother for the child had recourse to the picture, and after making a novena, or nite day's prayer, had the astisfaction of seeing her son get entirely well. A Protestant lady in Washington was informed the Children of Mary. We hem them in and hedge them round with law to be protested for the heaven well in the well and the picture, and after making a novena, or nite day's prayer, had the active that you have, is deeper in your soul than that which surrounds the future of a well. Charles the future of a well. The mother of the Child had recourse to the picture, and after making a novena, or nite day's prayer

"For as by one woman sin entered into the world, so by one woman should salvation come to us all." And at the last when Jesus, in mortal exhaustion on the cross exclaimed, "Woman beheld thy son;" and to the Diciple whom he loved," "Son, behold thy mother," He would preclaim to the unbelieving world if as God I chose to have a mother, as a God man

to have learnt at our mother's knee is Jesus, Mary, which means Jesus, our Saviour, and God have mercy; Mary, the Mother of Jesus, pray for us. And no tongue can tell the legitimate pride of the Catholic mother's heart when her babe first lisps the sweet names of Jesus and Mary. Then medals and sacred emblems on its infant form are placed, and every step that is taken through life, there is that constant reminder of the Blessed Mother in heaven corstantly watching over us. Many instances pivot upon which the whole machinery of the family turns. If she be good, industrious, and virtuous, the machinery dependent upon her action will be all that can be desired—safe, sound, and perfect in every detail; if contrariwise she will be without order, bad, negligent, and victous; the machinery will be untrustworthy and most imperfect to the last degree. The child is the reflection of the mother, and if it should ever happen by exceptional mishap that a good mother has to be brought in contact with a bad child there is nothing so abnormal innature, or so irregular in relationship, save the contact of a good child with a bad mother.

THE GREATEST, THE DEAREST, THE MOST ARDENT LOVE IN LIFE is the love of a child for its mother, with one exception, and that is the love of a mother for her child. We read it in the book of nature as exemplified in the very brute creation and in the tribes utterly impervious to civilization, to say nothing

WHEN I LEFT HOME AS A BOY when I LEFT HOME AS A BOY
my mother gave me a medal of the Blessed
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pass without saying "Holy Mary, pray for
me.' The medal I have always kept and the me. The medal have always kept and the prayer I have always said. And, although I never told anybody I was a Catholic, you are here by my side at the last, to help me." What a mark of the protection of Mary of her poor child through many and many a misfortune. And the wonderful effect on the mind in after life, that the recollection of our first biddings to be devut to our Mother in heaven has that the recollection of our first biddings to be devout to our Mother in heaven has upon the mind is more than wonderful to conceive. The dangers again that surround our youth make the mind and the heart of fond parents ever anxious. And let me put it to any father or mother, let that one be ever so bigoted against the Catholic Church, if you have a daughter that you love, let your own past be as black as immorality or inquity can make it, would you not rather die, and that she should die, than that the taint of impurity should sully her soul or blacken her character? Would you think it a sin to a tab to the heart's core the base one who should try to deflower
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FAITH AND PRAYER.

AN OLD PAINTING OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN THAT HAS SMILED UPON MANY OF THE AFFLICTED AND MADE THEM WHOLE. Baltimore, April 23.—In the Catholic church of St. James, in this city, over one of the side sltars there stands a picture of the Virgin Mary as "Our Lady of Perpetual Succor." It is a miraculous picture, and many are the cures attributed to its wonderful influence. attributed to its wonderful influence. Scarcely a day passes that devout Catholics do not visit the shrine and pray for hours at a time before the little altar. The original picture of which the one in St. James' is a fac simile, is 22x18 inches and is painted in the Byzantine style, on a ground-work of gold. It betrays the hand of an artist of the thirteenth or fourteenth century. The Virgin, in half figure, holds her child on one arm with the right gracefully held in view in front. ngure, notes her child on one arm with the right gracefully held in view in front. The eyes in the painting look straight at the beholder with a loving but earnest expression. On either side of the head four Greek letters are seen, which stand for the words "Mother of God."

Among the many cures effected by the picture in this city was that of the son of a well-known Baltimorean who had been afflicted with the dropsy for many years. He was given up by his physician, but after a few visits 'o St. James he was completely cured. At another time a little girl, eight years old, who had lost the use of her lower limbs four years before, visited the church, and was entirely restored to health. Before her cure she could scarcely move at all.
HER PRAYER HEARD.

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"A certain woman who had great devotion to the Blessed Virgin," said one of the priests to St. James, "used to come nearly every day to visit the shrine of the miraculous picture. This woman was ifflioted with droppy and the disease had advanced so far that the physicians deemed a surgical operation necessary to prolong life. She naturally dreaded the operation and besought the Mother Mary to come to her aid. Her prayer was heard. When the time for the performance of the operation came the woman was found so much improved that the physician himself declared it unnecessary. The operation was avoided, necessary. The operation was avoided, but the woman's troubles were not over. Her arm swelled in a frightful manner. She again had recourse to the picture and again she was relieved. Later on however, she was seized with a danger nowever, she was seized with a danger-ous fever, became delirious and grew worse and worse until all hope of her recovery was given up. On the first Tuesday in October two physicians announced the case hopeless, and said she could not live past mid night. In this condition, and as every thought at the point of death, she lay unconscious from Thursday until Saturday evening, when she unexpectedly came to herself, sat up in bed and called for food. Seeing her restored to reason her attendants thought it was only that rally which frequently precedes the death agony. But it was no such thing. The sick woman assured them she was now well, and, further, that all traces of her old

and, further, that all traces of her old disease were gone too."

RECENT MIRACLES.

Among the latest miracles wrought in this city was that of a little boy who had swallowed a large piece of glass. A physician was summoned, but could do nothing for him, and the hoy must die. The mother of the child had recourse to the picture, and after making a novena, or nice day's prayer, had the satisfaction of seeing her son get entirely well. A

Another case is that of a woman whose right arm was paralyzed there years ago. She, too, made a novena, and on the tenth day her arm was cured. She brought her confessor at St. James a basket of oranges on the arm which had been sfilicted. There has been many other miracles said to have been wrought which are of less importance than these which are of less importance than those

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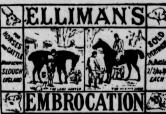
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