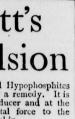
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WHY THE WORLD'S FAIR SHOULD BE OPENED ON SUNDAY.

Bishop J. L. Spalding, D. D. in The Arena for December, 1892.

light is strained through windows as

rich as the colors of the setting sun ;

Day from their usual labors.

There ought not to be a difference of opinion among enlightened men as to whether it is right to keep the gates recognize the growing tendency to desecrate the Lord's Day by making it of the Columbian Exposition open to the public on Sundays. The Sabbath, as understood by the Founder of the a day of labor and dissipation. Let them unite to close the saloons and low Christian religion, is not an end, but places of amusement, to stop the runa means; and the rules for its observning of freight trains and the working ance must find their justification in principles of reason and humanity. of factories on Sunday. As our Lord declared that man is more than the In affirming that the Sabbath is Sabbath, let those who believe in Him merely a means for the furtherance of proclaim now that man is more than traffic and money, and that those who human welfare, our Lord simply made a special application of the larger truth that law is not an end, but a means, deprive laborers of their one day of rest in the week are the enemies of for the realization of the perfect life, which consists in the love of God and

human welfare. On the other hand, the true lovers of man. So averse was He to the rabbin-ical view of the Sabbath that He did God and man will not be frightened by the clamors of the narrow-minded, not hesitate to scandalize the Pharisees who would make the Sunday a raddinby ignoring their irrational Sabbatarical Sabbath, for they understand that whatever elevates, ennobles and enian rules, and His followers soon ceased to observe the seventh day at larges human life is good ; that we Paul distinctly affirms that serve God when we strive to make the Jewish Sabbath is not binding on Christians, and those who continue to man like unto Him in knowledge, in freedom and in love. The opening of the gates of the World's Fair on Sunobserve it were at length condemned by the Council of Laodicea, in the 363. day will have no tendency to weaken Henceforth Christians altogether neg-lected the Sabbath, and kept holy the right and rational observance of the Lord's Day. On the contrary, the more the people come to appreciate the the first day of the week, the day on which the Lord rose from the dead. Sunday as a day of gladness and liberty, on which, while they renew The Lord's Day was the symbol of victory, of joy, peace and gladness, on which thoughts or practices suggesand refresh their religious fervor, they also are permitted to nourish the mind. ive of gloom and mortification were wholly out of place. Ignatius Martyr, to exalt the imagination and to cheer the heart by the contemplation of the beauties of nature and the study of the one of the earliest Christian writers, says: "Let every friend of Christ keep the Lord's Day as a festival—the works of genius, the more will they prize and defend this inestimable boon ; resurrection day, the queen and chief of all days." It is, first of all, a day and the more grateful will they be to Christ Jesus, whose divine wisdom and of worship and spiritual culture. The boundless sympathy have made for Christian worship is a hymn of triumph; the temple is filled with them an ever recurring day whereon they may rejoice and be strengthened glory ; the altar gleams and glitters ; the aisles are flooded with music ; the and comforted.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY, OTTAWA.

and the preacher's voice thrills with words of life and immortality, with The following very able and interestthoughts of love and heavenly bliss. Opportunity for the cultivation of the ing paper was read by Mr. F. B. higher faculties is given, inasmuch as Hayes, at the meeting of the Catholic all men are bidden to rest on the Lord's Truth Society, Ottawa, held on the 6th The instant : essence of the observance of the Sun-

day consists in these two things : in find what you considered to be a treasworship and in rest from servile work. ure? As, for instance, a lovely pond for skating ; a grand hill for a slide ; a pool swarming with shining trout? Was not your first and all but involun-To ask men to remain all day long in church would be absurd. What, then, when they have worshipped for an hour or two, are they to do for the rest of the day? Shall we ask them to retary exclamation something like this : "Oh if Jack were here," or "I must turn home to sit in melancholy silence run and tell my brother and my friends"; in short, you were dying to share the treasure with your little in darkened rooms? This would also be absurd. The Puritan Sabbath, which was but a revival of the rabbincircle of bosom friends and companical Sabbath, against which our Lord

protested, has passed away. It is neither possible nor desirable that it should be brought back. The whole tendency of Christian civilization is

cities of the United States; they will teach them that while the Sunday is a day of worship, it is also a day on which the whole people should be in-vited to cultivate and improve them-selves. Let those who boast of what they call the American Sunday learn to see things as they are, and they will recognize the growing tendency to b) his country, in this and, indeed, in and we remain sad, even when we have and a parenason to be sad. It takes hold of gainsay. Few writers ever possessed is all over; and I fear, sir, you will a more thorough knowledge of the us all over; and I fear, sir, you will a more thorough knowledge of the sall over; and I fear, sir, you will not care for my hot cakes any more."
b) There is a provide the regioner of the art free from error of a genius which was grave or gay, of a genius which was grave or gay. If that non, his feelings stirred to the same set witheringly scornful and pitlessly is evere at pleasure. Sublimity is a that when, his feelings stirred to there or lowest depths by the misfortunes of France in the late war, 1870, Veuillot with the straight lithe sparkling eye and the cager of the cathelie trans. There has the goldessness as the eause of the cathelie trans and we will be the disaters of b is contrary bis stuffing to be contry. There has the goldessness as the eause of the cathelie to the straight lithe form had the ord the gunt have the grave and the against the Church or those who have the conduct of its guidance. But it did the straight lithe sparkling the work and the contex or those who have the conduct of its guidance. But it did the straight lithe sparkling the tore the conduct of the guidance. But i

deplores the godlessness as the eause of grown heavy and bent ; his rapid flow the disasters of his country, his style of speech was gone, and his utterance rises to the *sublime*, and his grief is the now was slow and deliberate ; time had rises to the *subtrine*, and his grief is the grief of a modern Jeremiah bewailing the captivity of his people." I now come to the paper named on our programme: wrinkled his brow and stripped it nearly bare of his clustering crop of black curls; its peaceful calm had changed to gravity. The fire of

the captivity of his people." I now come to the paper named on our programme : **A Page from Louis Venillot.** THE FAMILY ROOM "My heart beat with joyous antici-pation as I reached the door of my friend, Henri —'s house, one day in June last. I was returning from abroad and had not seen him in fifteen years. We had spent the haleyon days of youth in closest friendship and com-munion. Many a walk, and ride, and read, and talk, and day dream had been shared between us. In short, we had sat at table together was at his wedding feast, and, on the following day, he managed to snatch an houg from the company of his dearly loved bride in order to walk a long distance

her if we had met elsewhere. In my memory she was a youthful fairy, draped in gauze and crowned with flowers, entering real life with a smile men, in the full enjoyment of his heart's longings, well settled in life not heart's longings are settled in life pathway ; a heart that had never been chilled ; eyes that had never seen sorrow; a mind that had never known care or alarm ; ears familiar with none but his life, and his peaceful home, and for the laying-out of and planting of his the laying-out of and planting of his had borne nought but flowers—all the the laying-out of and planting of his grounds and his garden. His chil-dren, when God sent them, were to be reared with tenderest care, and I must her wedding day : a Christian, a wife, her wedding day : a christian, a wife, promise, he declared, to stand sponsor for one of them at the holy font. We had not as have said seen each other for she believed ; happy, for she loved, and radiant because she was uncon scious.

After the lapse of fifteen years I found her a wife grown old under the weight of household cares, a daughter in mourning for her mother, a mother in living in peace and quietness, and that he was as fond of me as ever mourning for her children. Her pale face was deeply furrowed with the traces of tears and sorrow. Within a heart bowed down beneath the cross, lieved in and loved God, and that I was sure of finding in him a good Christian, a fervent Catholic, and, in to call her the Stella matutina; but

now, thought I, she is the Mater Dolor-

pressing my hand in his, "this is what States, and 9,000 priests in the United

messenger of mercy sent to impart in-crease of confidence, of love and of peace. Louis VEULLOT. fidelity—our little children laugh at such absurdities, and they wonder in a land of education there should be

In certain circles in this city, and presumably in every city and hamlet "I neve the conduct of its guidance. But it was such a palpable forgery that it did not even call for answer by anybody. and were it not for a letter written to Archbishop Elder by Rev. Howard Henderson, pastor of Park Avenue M E. Church, of Hartwell, O., it might never have been dignified with a denial.

A MINISTER'S LETTER.

The letter from the Rev. Mr. Hen-derson was received by the Archbishop on Thursday last, and a reply was se on Saturday. To day the *Post*, of this city, prints both letters, and they make such interesting reading matter that I send them to you in full. Mr. Hen-

derson says: "A circular, purporting to be an encyclical letter of Pope Leo XIIL, denouncing the United States as a heretical nation, and releasing all citizens of the Republic who hold the Roman Catholic faith from allegiance, after a certain ecclesiastical festival in 1893, and practically instituting a revolt and authorizing a massacre of Protestants, and instructing the Papal representatives to secretly disseminate the revolutionary decree, has been widely circulated. Probably every Protestant minister and teacher in the

United States has received a copy, and at least one paper in Cincinnati has published the fraud. "Assured that it was a vile for-

gery, and intended to produce bitter and revengeful feeling against our fellow-citizens of Roman Catholic faith, and by inquiry finding that it was credited as a bona fide encyclical of the Pope, and having heard Leo and Roman Catholics bitterly denounced, and having had the document placed in my hands by an officer of my Church. who desired my opinion, I determined to apprise Archbishop Elder of its cir-ulation and give him an opportunity to pronounce upon its contents, deter-mined, if he should declare it to be a forgery to be the agent of simple Christen justice in making the fact known. "I addressed this eminent prelate

inclosing a printed copy at the same time, announcing my purpose. I have his answer. In fact, Leo XIII. old features of the *blue room*, fell upon a picture of Our Lady of Sorrows, with Papal throne, and has, at various times and in divers manners, expressed his admiration for our country. Such an attempt to injure, by unblushing forgery, this great Church, and to inoculate the public mind with the views of bigotry, deserves the un-qualified rebuke of every fair-minded American and the utter repudiation of the Protestant Church of any com shame plicity, or sympathy with the ful fraud. It was a Pagan Roman who said : "I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me." If Terrance, with only the dim lamp of reason to light his mind, could express so broad and generous a sentiment, what should be the spirit of those whose minds and hearts are illumined by the sun of righteoousness? No one will question, for a moment, the veracity of Arch bishop Elder, and his repudiation of the alleged encyclical is candid and com-

pressing my hand in his, "this is what a bridal chamber comes to; after a few short years it is a mourning tablet, in-scribed by the hand of death." "But," added he, "thanks be to Christ our Lord; neither shame, nor aversion, nor despair have ever gained a foothold within this room; and I have found that sorrow itself was but the processing my hand in his, "this is what solution to the processing matching the solution of the solution found that sorrow itself was but the processing my hand in his, "this is what solution to the solution of the solution ignorance enough to make people believe them. Read any of the letters -true letters—of Pope Leo XIII. (and he has published many) and you will each bar he demany.

see how he does write. His great letter on the labor problem commanded the admiration of all the great thinkers, Catholic and not Catholic Catholic and not Catholic, throughout

"I never saw this forgery until you sent it to me, but others tell me it was circulated widely. We do not commonly concern ourselves about those things. They often kill themselves, or soon die out. But I thank you again for your concern in the defence of the truth. With all respect, your obedient servant, WILLIAM HENRY ELDER

Archbishop of Cincinnati.

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A NEAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Pictorial Lives of the Saints, with reflections for every day in the year. Compiled from "Butler's Lives" and other Approved Sources, to which are added Lives of the American Saints recently placed on the Calendar for the United States by special petition of The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, and also the Lives of the Saints Canonized in 1881 by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. Edited by John Gilmary Shea, LL. D. With a beautiful frontispiece of the Holy Family, and nearly four hundred other illustrations. Elegantly bound in extra cloth. Greatly admired by Our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., who sent his special blessing to the publishers ; and approved by forty Archbishops and Bishops.

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Curran, Q. C.
Controller of Customs–Mr. Wallace.
Controller of Inland Revenue–Mr. J. F.
Wood.

bride in order to walk a long distance with me and see me off on my journey. When I left him he was the happiest of

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and full of bright hopes and anticipa-tions. He had no care but for the

adornment of the cherished partner of Did you ever in your childhood days had not, as I have said, seen each other now for fifteen years, and for the last five of the fifteen we had hardly exchanged a line. I found he was still inhabiting the same house. I was aware that my friend had prospered, that he was

What pleased me still more was to know that the friend of my youth be-

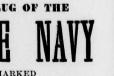
The same generous instinct, only developed and enlarged, by the lapse of years, remains with us, I suppose, until the end; and nothing gives us towards liberty, enlightenment, and delight in the play of the higher faculties. The efforts of the nobler and better sort of men are to substitute and admiration produced by the un-

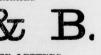
intellectual and moral pleasures in the veiling of some work of art or literary short, a brother. His house was, as I have said, the place of animal indulgence. The gem which it has the highest man takes delight in the tune to light upon. The gem which it has been our good forhighest man takes delight in the tune to light upon. It is house was, as I have said, the house I had left him in. There he had by house I had by house I had left him in. There he had by house I had by day is of the latter character—with a time had we visited it together prev-the very important addition that it is to that happy event, and taken counsel as to the fitting preparation of is not only literary, but eminently the new home for the reception of its Catholic : I mean the writings and lifesovereign lady. And now for my re work of Louis Veuillot. We have all, no doubt, heard of him nd read of him from time to time in years. "What! is it you, sir?" said and read of him from time to time in years. "What! is it you, sir?" said him from time to time in the old servant, as she opened the of his works have ever been given to door. I stood and looked at her. (I) the public in an English dress. Only you not remember me?" she said "What! Madelon!" cried I, in my hose, therefore, who are conversant turn, "have you been ill?" "Ah! she answered, "I have had every with French have ever read anything from the pen of this great champion of body's sickness : I am fifteen year the Church. I shall not presume to claim the older than I was fifteen years ago; have made my way from forty-five to sixty, and all the time on my feet. capacity for giving you a perfect Eng-lish rendering of any of Louis Vueillot's But, no matter, sir, I can make a masterpieces. When the small boy discovers good a dish of buck-wheat cakes as I did of old." That was her forte, and his splendid trout pool, no sooner has he caught one of the shining beauties That was her forte, and many a time had we found occasion to than he bears it off in triumph to his friend or elder brother. The latter -laud her skill. I promised to do just ice to her favorite dish, and then en ouired after my friend. "He is well we may fancy-will say to him : "But quired after my friend. sir," she replied, " and, like yourself is it a trout, after all? Show it to me. he has forgotten to grow old. He will be delighted to see you. Every time I The youngster, while searching in all his pockets for the tiny fish, exclaims serve up one of your favorite dishes he stoutly : "Oh its a trout, sure !- At is sure to speak of you. But you must least it was when I caught it ; for I saw come up, sir, he is with Madame of in the 'blue' room; you remember of the little red spots, though perhaps they're gone now; but wait till you taste him, when he's cooked !" Let me hope, ladies and gentlemen, that you will find the flavor of my little fish weet and savory. Permit me, before I give you the short "Page from Louis Veuillot," to quote a few words with reference to his alents and noble character from the London magazine, The Month-a most the competent witness you will admit : "Death, which has been unusually busy of late with famous names in France, has at last broken, after long free, from innoccent and elevating recreation, they will do them a wrong ; years of honorable strife and amid expressions of regret from all parts of Christendom, the sharpest weapon ever wielded by layman in the service of the Church, and stilled a great heart noon at least. In offering this unique opportunity for self improvement to those who have no other free day than Sunday, the managers of the World's Fair will give good example to all the than which few nobler ever beat in the

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works of art rather than in indecent exhibitions of mind and body, is to be in the way of true progress. None can live without some kind of pleasure, and the over burdened toilers of our commercial and manufacturing cities feel most intensely the need of diversion and recreation. Shall they, on the one day in the week on which the higher sort of pleasure is possible for them. be driven into the haunts of vice to seek a momentary forgetfulness of the bitterness of their lot? It is in the cities that our perplexing social problems must be solved. In them, in a little while, half of our population will be found. It is there that the contrast between the lot of the rich and that of the poor is most keenly felt : is there that irreligion, socialism and anarchy make most successful propaganda; it is there that the most alluring and most frequent appeals to the lower and animal instincts and passions are made. If we would save our brothers, from ruin and these, degradation, and save our country from the dangers which their depravation would involve, we must multiply the means of innocent and improving recreation ; we must place within easy reach of the masses, parks, libraries, museums, collections of art, and what-

ever else may rouse the soul to an appreciation of what is good and true and beautiful. They are, many of them, already alienated from the Churches, and the most religious among them cannot pass the whole day in worship. If the members of Churches use all their influence to exclude the laboring masses on the only day in the week on which they are

they will injure religion ; they will retard the progress of civilization. It is not simply right to keep the gates of the Exhibition open on Sundays ; it

he heart pierced with seven swords. Henri begged his wife to bring in his children, in order to show them to me. I had finished the blue chamber. I had finished my examination of "I find nothing of the old days in this room, but your own face and your

good old heart," said I to my friend, so soon as we were alone. "We had so soon as we were alone. made it a very different style of museum from what it is to day.

"Our minds," he said, "presided at the old decoration ; little by little, i has given way to the taste and needs of the heart-to prayer and to fond memories. Neither you nor I had thought of the crucifix : but there it is. The spot where it stands was, you remember, occupied by Diana the huntress. She would hardly have huntress. given us the same consolation when the death lights were burning in the plete. room. That picture of Mary at the

foot of the Cross was my gift to my wife, and she substituted it for some poetical engraving. That drawing over the toilet table, which holds the place of Watteau's great Festival, represents the nuptial chamber, as you used to call my father's tomb in his village churchit. How jovial you were, sir, in those yard ; there I put up my first building, old days! You look a little more sedate, however, now." Madelon used to find something very funny about the Beside it is the portrait of my wife's

expression *nuptial chamber*. She had some difficulty in pronouncing the These other portraits are now a remains to us of the dear ones who words, and they had made her laugh every time they had occurred to her, dur- reared us, and toiled and suffered for ing the past fifteen years, though she us, and tenderly watched over our total forgery, and it seems to me a very would have been hard set, I fancy, to well-being. That little angel flying blundering one. Whoever published tell the reason why. "How strange it is, sir," said the God took to Himself—our dear little where and how he got it; or, at least,

good creature, "that young people should always have such a stock of funny sayings and pleasant jokes!" she murmured "God! God! where is his own name. It professes to have funny sayings and pleasant jokes!" she murmured "God!God! where is his own name. It professes to have been said this she had to stop and God?—I want to go to God!" With take breath, half way up the stairs; she her went the last ray of happiness out used to take two at a time, without a stop when I last saw her. "What a filled with tears as he spoke, and, be a spoke, and, it how to the priests and to many of the spoke."

THE ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY. Upon receipt of a letter the Arch-bishop replied as follows :

St. Peter's Cathedral, Cincinnati, O., December 2, 1892. Rev. Howard Henderson, D. D., Hartwell. 0. :

"REVEREND AND DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 28th instant was received. thank you for your kind consideration. God Himself will reward you for what These other portraits are now all that you do in vindication of truth, justice and Christian charity. That pretended 'Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII.' is a his own name. It professes to have been sent out last Christmas to all the it known to the priests and to many of

Controller of Tinana appointed leader of the Wood. Hon, Mr. Bowell is appointed leader of the Senate and will take the seat vacated by Hon. Mr. Alexander. Hon, Mr. Angers will take the seat in the Senate for the district of Lavalliere. Hon, Mr. Chapleau is appointed Lieuten-ant Governor of Quebec.

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NEW BOOKS.

The following works have been issued from the publishing house of Messra, Benziger Bros., 35 and 38 Barclay street, New York : "Spiritual Crumbs for Hangry Little Sonta," by M. E. Richardson, 16mo, cloth, O contr.

"Little Compliments of the Season," by E.
 C. Donnelly. 16mo, cloth, 50 cents; formerly

81.00, "How They Worked their Way," and other tales, by Maurice Francis Egan, LL. D. 12mo, cloth, gilt, with a frontispiece, \$1.00, "Harry Dee; or, Making it Out." By Francis J. Finn, S. J. With a frontispiece. Price, \$1.00.

From the publishing house of Fr. Pastet we have received the "Hand-book of the Confraternity of the Holy Family, established by Apostolic Letters of Pope Leo XIII. dated June 14, 1892." And from the Catholic Publication Society Co., New York, "The Catholic Family Annual for 1893." Price, 25 cents.

The Belgian Government is doing good work in encouraging the mis-sions in the free State of Congo, and religion is making rapid strides among the natives. The King, Leopold II., has aided in the founding of a Trappist monastery near the capital of the Congo State, and with the approval and at the request of the Father, Pope Leo XIII., a number of Trappists from Westmalle, near Antwerp, will be ready shortly to go to the field whither their heroic zeal calls them. There are now in Belgium six Congo native boys and seven girls receiving a Christian education, with the object of aiding in the mission work when they will be sufficiently advanced

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