THE PHYSICIAN A MORAL TEACHER.

DOCTOR'S RESPONSIBILITY THE PLACED NEXT TO THE PRIEST'S.

D. C. A. Wingerter, of Wheeling, W. Va., delivered an address before a W. Va., delivered an address henore a recent meeting of the West Virginia State Medical Association which de-serves a wider audience than that to which it was delivered. At a time when even the medical profession, intrusted as it is with the most sarred responsibilities, is infected with the general taint of commercialism. it is good to hear and to pass on to others a lay sermon like that preached by Dr. Wingerter to his fellow-practitioners of a neighboring state on "The Medical Society as a Moral Force."

"The real history of civilization," he said, "is not the history of inventions, of scientific discoveries, however great these may be; it is the history of the movements of m ral forces, those forces that make the world of men hap pier, nobler and wiser. These are the things that really count. And no matter how much our society may im-prove along scientific lines, if it exerts no moral force for good, if it does not merve as an uplift for its members and the community, it is but as 'sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.' It is a sound signifying nothing in the moral sphere, which is the only really per-manent sphere. It is not I who say it, infinite Wisdom has said it. 'Heaven and earth shall pass away.' If a medi cal society, or any society, does not make for truth, for honor, for upright-mess, for justice, for nobility of character, it may still deserve to live, but is ever in danger of becoming a Frangenstein-a monster that may destroy those who made it. Whatever else it is, it should be like the seer in the lines of Mrs. Browning :

""While your common men Loy telegraphs, gauge railroads, reign, reap,

dine. Or dust the flaunty carpets of the world For Kings to walk on or your President, The secre suddenly will exten the m up With his voice like a thunder; this is soul This is life; this word is being said in Heaven, How all these workers start amid their work. Look round, look up, and feel, a moment's amount's the secret secret and their work. space. That carpet-dusting, though a pretty trade, Is not the imperative labor after all.'

" Each one of us a type of our profes sion-the most unselfish profession in the world, since, by studying and teaching how to prevent disease, it is striving to annihilate itself. Like the Tabled bird of old, it plucks open its heart that those it loves may drink and live. True, there are men in the profession steeped in commercialism, are in practice for what money who can get out of it; who think first of their fee and then of their patients; who prostitute a noble profession and make of it a more trade : but the fact at they cannot be admitted to this association makes it a moral force working for good. Their crime is the arime of Judas, who did not disbelieve in Christ but sold Him for a paltry bit of silver. By excluding these physi-clans from the medical society we put the brand of Judas upon them; and we further their deluded followers and colaborers to pause and ask themselves : is it worth while to lose the respect of honorable men for a bit of filthy lucre to line our pockets?' In so doing the society is a moral force working unto good.

THE PHYSICIAN AS A MORAL TEACHER.

"How the physician, as a physician, make the community better in the moral sphere? The answer is this: The moral evils in this world arise from the passions and the vices of men. Now, the physician is not expected to be a pulpiteer, a teacher of morals. Novertheless, h s duty as a physician demands that he should deery the pas-sions and the vices, because every evil ANTI - CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES IN passion and every vice is punished here on earth by disaster to physical health. As physicians we are powerful where av and other te would not be heard. There are many men who would turn a deal ear to the preacher and the sermonizer, who will, nevertheless, pause when the physician demonstrates to them, as he can, that their passions and their vices harm them physically. Anger, hatred, rage, greed, lust, undue ambition, pride, are all passions that wreck the physical health. It is our duty as physicians to warn against them. In so doing we are moral forces working for the good in the community. "The vices come under our ban in like manner. Intemperance in eating and drinking; gambling — that hydra-headed monster of so many devils of passion-anger, hatred, fear, grief, envy and avarice; the use of opium, chlorai, cocaine, tobacco, coffee, tea, alcoholics to excess; all these are vices which it is cur duty to inveigh against, and in so doing we conduce to the moral health of the community in which we work and live. "And now pause for a moment to think what moral good medical socie-ties and medical men could do if they would pay their 'unpaid debt to youth' by warning, as is our duty, against the dread vice of impurity. I pass over the unnameable solitary vice and the dread consequences of this horrid un-cleanness. We have heard much in Jace years of the 'great white plague,' dusberculosis, and as physicians, we have done much to mitigate it. Now it is our duty to be insistent in fight-ing the 'great black plague,' a new title lately suggested for the venereal

wretches who blot out little lives that have but begun. By barring out from our societies the vile murderers, or by expelling them ignominiously when their character is exposed to us, by putting the brand of Cain upon them, we work unto the moral health of our community.

"And so I could go on at length were I permitted, in showing that every medical society in this great land of ours is a moral force, a power for good, an element conducive to the best intrast of the computer that is it is at least assured, and is ever in creasing its power. To masonry it owes the emancipation it obtained in various parts of Europea couple of gen-

for good, an element conducive to the best interests of the community that is blessed by its existence in their midst. "Fittingly have we begun this new day with the prayer that was uttered here a few days ago, raising our minds and hearts to a sphere that seemed not to make inappropriate the theme of my address. I beg to be permitted to close with a prayer.

close with a prayer. "May the same God Who guided the sling of the Hebrew shepberd boy when he went forth to fight the giant Goli-ath, nerve our hearts when we go forth to fight the giant Pestilence; may the same God Who aided Moses to hold up the hands of Joshua in the valley of Ascalon, steel our arms and strengthen our sinews when the battle is (on against the grim forces of disease : may the same God Who gave to Jacob the grace and strength to wrestle successfully with His angel, give us wisdom and enlighteement and courage that we may go forth from this session better fitted to wrestle with Asrael, the Angel of Death."

THE DIGNITY OF MARRIAGE.

Concerning the recent decree on

espousals and marriage, the Boston Herald said editorially : "Whether Pope Pius X, had in mind certain conditions of American life when he wrote his latest decree rela tive to esponsals and marriages may be doubted, but in view of the marked tendency of the youth of our land to elope, or to contract secret unions, the decree comes with a conserving influence at an opportune time. Some think it is a pity that there is no similar voice in the Protestant communions capable of speaking with equal authority on the evils that come from precipitate or irregular marriages, as well as from excessive resort to divorce. In making the way straighter and

ournal.

Knowledge of the Catechism.

"A Christian adult," says the Pitts-burg Observer, "ought to know his catechism as a doctor knows the rules

of his profession, a carpenter the rules

ciples of his art, a writer the correct methods and rules of rhetoric, or a

politician the tactics of party manage-

ment. Few Catholics have this work-ing acquaintance with the catechism. Is

it not true that we adults treat the

catechism as a book which was put into our infant hands slong with a

volume of fairy tales, and laid away with it, too? And if we were ques

THE SINGING IN GOD'S ACRE.

Out yonder in the moonlight, wherein God's

of measurement, the painter the prin

stricter at the earlier end of the compact, the Pope is showing wisdom. With the details of the decree and their peculiar bearing on Roman Catholics we are not so much concerned, but we do approve heartily the solicitude thown by a great spir-itual and ethical leader about a matter that needs far more consideration by society generally, namely, the times, ways and motives of marriage.

tioned upon it, how crude would be our responses ! We would scarcely be passed for First Communion or Con-With those persons who fail to regard firmation !" the sacramental character of a marriage service and consider the bond of union a) one affected solely or mainly by the civil laws, there should yet be always a due sense of the dignity attaching to acre lies. Jo angels walking to and fro, singing their iullables. Cheir radiant wings are folded, and their eyes are banded low. such joining for life of one man and one woman. It is dep'orable that the cereare banded low. As they sing among the bods wherein the flowers delight to grow-"sleep. O Sleep: The Shepherd guardian His sheep, Fast speedeth the night away. Soon cometh the gloricus day: Sleep weary ones, while ye mayony is often so lightly performed as to partake of the nature of burlesque, and that clergymen can be induced to marry couples under conditions which make almost impossible any serious thoughts in the married pair. A marriage service in a diving bell on a New York stage, as a means of attract-The flowers within God's acresse that fair and wondrous sight. And hear the angels singing to the sleepers through the night. And lo ! throughout the hours of day those gentle flowers prolong The music of the angels in that tenderslumber ing public attention, has now served to illustrate the extent to which a baleful influence can be carried on in the show business. The couple so joined may be pitied, but those responsible for the exhibition deserve less toler-

ANTI - CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES IN CHRIFTIAN RELIGIOUS HISTORY.

From angels and from flowers the years have learned that soothing song. And with its Heavenly music speed the days and nights along. So through all time, when flight the Shepherd's God's Under the name of Progress, materialism crept into the popular philosophy of the nineteenth century and was its dominant note throughout that age. In a large measure, it was the logical result of the schisms prepared by Erasmus and Luther which in their time paved the way for the coming of the Encyclopaedists and all those who call themselves materialists in religion, such as Harwin and Huxley, writes, in effect, Father Cherot, S. J., in Etudes (Paris.) According to these theorists, the salvation of man upon this earth was the only thing that counted, his soul being but an imaginary entity invented by the priests, in order to strengthen their hold upon men. There came into being, consequently, two opposing forces, namely, neo-paganism and Chris opposing tianity. The latter possessed an almost perfect organization ; the former had no organization whereby to spread its philosophy and teachings throughout the world. In order to supply this, it invented Freemasonry, which, with its quasi mystic rites and apparently benevolent nature, easily imposed on those who placed mundane happiness above all other. As the Scottish Protestant, Robinson, author of " Proofs of Conspir Robinson, author of "Proofs of Conspir-acy," wrote in 1797, "I have studied this society for fifty years and I know its chief aim is to destroy all relig on and to overthrow every religious institution in the world." It was, of course, quite in order that the new organization should endeavor to destroy its most potent adversary Christianity. It conceived the plan of doing away with the chiefs of Catholic States and, as a result, Louis XVI. for-feited his life, a murder due more to masonry than it was to revolutionary In 1815 masonry had invented the world "Liberal," as a mask for its essentially conservative and reactionary spirit. Its liberalism was, however, insufficient to bolster up the falsehood of its tenets. Consequently it invected the Carbonari, a quasi-military organi zation, the object of which was to foster a spirit of unrest in military circles in as point of unrest in initiary circles in each country, and so turn to its advant-age and against that of the Catholic Church, every political crisis that should occur in any State. About 1815, atheistic Judaism became suddenly con-

rusting for want of proper us, but which if only properly managed, might be made of distinctly effective assist-THE MODERN PRAYER.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"This prayer reproduced from the San Francisco Star, splendidly charac-terizes," says the Catholic Fortnightly Review, "a spirit and tendency all too common in our day among Christians, even, here and there, among Catholic Christians." be made of distinctly effective assist-ance in the then growing movement among the Jews to take advantage of their financial paramountoy in society and exploit the Gentiles. An alliance was formed, therefore, between masonry and Judaism, especially to the advant-age of the 'atter, which has possessed ever since the union, a social hegemony in every country. If it is not asserted, it is at least assured, and is ever in Christiane :"

) Lord I come to Thee in prayer once more; but pardon that I do not kneel before fry gracious presence-for my knees are sore With too much walking. In my chair instead I ist at ease, and humbly bow my head.

I've labored in Thy vineya.d. Thou dost know i've sold ten tickets to the minstrel show i've called on fitteen straugers in our town. Their contributions to our c'uren pu' down. i've baked a pot of beans for Wednesday's tea.

Against Louis Napolean more than An "Old Time Supper" it is going to be I've dressed three dolls for our annual fair, And made a cake which we will raffly there. to any other soverign may be charged the present strength of masonry, not only in France but all over the world. One of the Carbonari, he found himself in the difficult position of having to

Now, with Thy boundless wisdom so sublime, Thou knowest that these duties all take time. I have no time to fight my spirit's foes, I have no time to mend my hosband's clothes. My children roam the streets from morn till night:

preach both rebellion and authority, at different periods in his life. In his own country he fought rebellion; outside, night: I have no time to leach them to do right. But thou, O Lord, considering my cares. Will count them righteourness, and heed my prayers. he favored the establishment of liberal principles. He, more than any other

man, was the active agent in the de-struction of the temporal power of the Pope, the consummation of the most Bless the bean supper and the minatrel show, And put it in the hearts of all to go. Induce all visitors to patronize The men who in our programme advertise. Besause I chaved those morchanist till they bid. Whene er they saw mo coming-yes, they did. ardent hopes of all the secret societies

in Europe, fifty years ago. As the first Napoleon had paid in

Increase the contributions to our fair. And bless the people who assemble there. Bless Thou the grab bag and gypey tent. The flower table and the cake that's sent. May our whise club be to Thy service blest The duncing party gayer than the rest. And when Thou hast bestowed these blessings —then due time, for his outrages upon the Papacy, his nephew, Napole.n III., found a just retribution at Sedan. Notwithstaeding her disasters, how-ever, France had learned nothing. The first law of the Commune struck at the union between Church and State

We pray that Thou wilt bless our souls Amen. an annexed the property of the relig

A PLEA AGAINST INFOLERANCE

ious Orders. The same attitude towards religious life has been assumed This is my prayer: Let me not be So watchful of the faults of others, 5 buy spring on my brothers So anxious day by day to see How they who presed ahead with me Transgress that I shall fail to heed by her politicians for the past thirty-seven years, so much so, indeed, that there is no exaggaration in the statement of a well known Catholie French member of the Chamber: "We are not living under a republic, but under a masonic regime." N. Y. Freeman's Lourse'

Death of Dean McGee's Mother

Death of Dean McGee's Mother. Very Rev. D'san McGee, cf St. Joseph's hurch Stratford, received a leiter on the 17th ist announcing the death of his mother at sallenover. Ireland, which took place on opt. 4 at the advanced age of ninety-shree ars. One of the objects of the Dean's visit Europe this summer was to visit his mother. Is found her in the eniopment of as good salth as could be expected in a lady of her y and siltho gh not expecting to ever see her i this world again, he did not anticipate so ity's a cit. It was a great joy to the old day to see her son again and to know that his faction was no doubt a great solace for her ging hours.

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In the Nineteenth August, a writer cites a the effect that the educ which sends out thousan with university degree occupation, is one of the disloyalty and unrest i he goes on to say that w really pinches is that given neglects all mora the formation of charac tendency to undermine, among certain classes i respect for authority.

But the writer, while that agitation is on the the best means to mai order, forgets that Br and politicians have be proclaiming that educa the salvation of India. fluence the caste sys appear, and in time H and Mohammedan wo family, living in peace But education has not matives. "In the co years," says another E Seymour Keay, "we ha destroying whatever and honesty they have substituting in its p chicanery and fraud. C of law and government tends to make the nat religious and litigious s

All this we bear out. who asserted that any s tion which sharpened a all the intellectual por the same time, affordin straint and counter ch dency to evil by supp ture and religious p curse rather than a ble

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And with no language but a cry." 200

"We must remember that these murortionists select for their vic tims, God-created humans, infuitely more helpless-mute victims, who have not as yet even a feeble cry to send up for help against the cold-blooded scious of a weapon which was practically through all time, when flight the Snepherd s vigil's glorify. d's acre slumbereth in the grace of that sweet lullaby-"Sleep, O sleep! The Shepherd loveth His sheep; Fast speedeth the night away. Soon cometh the glorious day; Sleep, weary ones while ye may-Sleep, O Sleep!" -EUGENE FIELD.

s song to the magnetic first the total state "Siec. O sleep ! The Snephord loveth His sharep : He that guardeth his flock the best Hath folded them to his loving breast— So sleep ye, now, and take your rest— · Siecp O sleep !!

CHRIST IN THE DESERT.

Out from His world my Saviour went, Out from the clamor of throng and street, Out from the home whose shelter meant Nazareth happiness, mother love sweet: ut from the task and out from the plan, Out from pleasure and out from ease, Out from pleasure and out from ease, Out from the common haunts of man. Till the Desert, astonished, her Master sees

I have no bread " the Desert cried, "You will hunger, Lord ; I have only stene, 'May; yield Me your bread," my Lord replied The world is hungry; men perish alone."

Back to His world my Saviour went, Back to the city and back to the throng, Back to where multitudes, hunger spent, Feeding on husks, had been starving long.

into their hands my Lord put food. Bread of peace and sweet commands, Bread of faith in a Faher good; He had found God's bread in the desc sands.

Out from our world we will go dear Lord ; Out from our work, from ease and hoard, To ask the Deserto give us food. For we starve in this world for the bread o God.

'I have no bread." does the Desert say ? (Nay ; fashing nor vigil yields not content.) But Christ waits. Out from the world's hig: way H i will break us bread, He will bless our Lent

-CARROLL L. BATES in Living Church.

THE DIVINE GUEST ROOM

"Make ready for Me a large, upper room

A large, fair room for the Guest Divine-A grand and spacions hail, When no constraints may His steps confine, Narrow and mean and small; But gone rous walls where windows wide The celling's height Illems; Where space is spiendidly giorified-Make ready His Banquet room !

An upper room—past myriad flights Of mounting, moulding stairs; In the pure, ethereal, heavenly heights Boyond all tusis and cares. Up where the larks of Paradise bloom. Where the lillies of Paradise bloom. In the glory that flows from the face of the King— Make ready His Banquet.room !

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Common Sense On The Ceiling Question

People used makes a ceiling good. They think metal are away, 'way ahead of plasto think metal ceilings were a ter, to start with. sort of miningcamp make

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wrong, then. But that was long years ago,-before even I

coat stage. Time it's deco-rated or finely papered, it costs considerably more. got into the metal ceiling business. Metal ceilings have changed since then-and opinions.

People know, nowadays, that the right sort of metal ceilings kind of plaster ceilings is short enough,-even if it doesn't are fine enough for any build ing that can't use marble ceilings. I know a few buildings demand repairs every year. Of course every plaster ceileven, that could have marble ing cracks and keeps on crackand do have Pedlar Art Steel ing for three years after it's new. Ceilings. Like to send you Wood ceilings are costly, in

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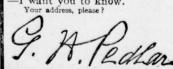
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of a ceiling in every particular that appeals to people of common sense. Doesn't compare I would tell you all about it, in detail, if I knew your ad-

dress,-the subject is far too big to handle here.

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