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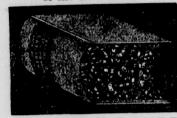
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THE BLESSINGS OF THE FAITH. I will utter things hidden from the founda-tion of the world. (Matt xiii., 3.,) These are the concluding words of today's gospel, and they refer to the great truths that are made known to us through the revelation of Almighty God. For as believers in a divine revelation we know things that have been hidden from the beginning, and we have a knowledge that transcends all human knowledge. Our faith gives us light which our reason could never supply. We might spend our whole lives in the most profound study and investigation, we might dip into all the systems and master all the sciences, and we should still be ignorant of certain truths which our faith makes known to us. When we look back over the world's history and see the greatest minds of every age and

country groping in the dark, seeking in vain for the knowledge which we possess, we can appreciate what a glorious privilege it is to be enlightened by the divine light of faith. For where its rays do not penetrate there can never be sufficient security in regard to the most vital truths of human origin and human destiny. We see the sad evidences of this all around us in the world to day. Men who refuse to accept the revelation of Almighty God and the teachings of His Church are in ignorance, or, at least, they are in doubt, about the origin and end of life. They are even in doubt as to the existence of God Himself, though the universe by a thousand voices proclaims His presence and their own souls reflect His image. From age to age the human mind

busies itself over the deep questions of philosophy and the discoveries of science. From generation to generation men seek to solve the great problems of life by the force of reason; but revelation alone can adequately dis-close the "things hidden from the foundation of the world," and without its divine light and guidance mankind must ever remain liable to sink into darkness and doubt.

How widely different is the state of the mind established in the settled convictions of faith from that where there is nothing but the theories and opinthere is the repose of certainty, security, and peace; in the other there are many puzzles unsolved, promptings unsatisfied, disquiet, and unrest. One short lesson learned in the school of divine faith will give more light and bring more comfort to the soul than all the knowledge that can be acquired in a life-time in the schools of human

Great stress is laid nowadays on sec ular education. And we are told that what the country needs, what the world needs, are intelligent and cultivated men and women; and certainly education is an excellent thing, and most desirable for all. But why make so much of a knowledge that concerns only the petty things of earth and the fleeting course of time, and ignore a knowledge that relates to the Infinite God in heaven and a life that is everlasting? What will it profit us on our death-bed to have learned the facts in the world's history, to have been familiar with the teachings of philosophy and the discoveries of science, to have studied the writings and mastered the thoughts of men, if we know nothing of our Creator and our relation to Him and the course of his bell in rain; the brick-dust vender

and all human science-the one im parts to us the truths of eternity, the other teaches us the truths of time; and the difference between them is just as great as that between time and eternity. And if, as is generally the case, we estimate the value of a thing by its importance and permanence, there is surely no term of comparison here. The little child who has learned the first page of the Catholic Catechism has already acquired a knowledge which forty centuries of human specu-lation have never reached, and the simplest believer in Jesus Christ and His Church is possessed of a wisdom far higher, far holier, than was ever conceived of by the greatest sages of

Let us realize, then, that faith is the highest knowledge, that it discloses to us "things hidden from the foundation of the world," and makes us sharers in the knowledge of God Himself, and therefore elevates and crowns our reason.

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No other Sarsaparilla can produce from actual cures such wonderful statements of relief to human suffering as Hood's Sarsapar-illa.

·LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE FLIGHT. Late that same afternoon, Madame Jozain was limping slowly and wearily through a narrow street at the other end of the city, miles away from Good Children Street, when she saw an old

negro sitting on a furniture-wagon to which two mules were harnessed. "Is that you, Pete?" she asked, stopping and looking at him.

"Why, law, yes, it's me, Miss Pauline, an' I is mighty glad ter see yer," said the old man, climbing down. "And I'm glad to find you, Pete I see you've got a wagon.

ine," he answered slowly.
"Well it is far, Pete; it is from Good Children Street."
"Oh, Miss Pauline, I can't do dat

dar ter-night. My mules is too tired Madame stood still and thought for a

"See here, Pete," she said at length in a tone of decision; "I want you to remember that you belonged to our family once, and I want you to listen to me, and do what I tell you. You're to ask no questions, nor answer none; mind that! You're to keep your tongue still. Take your mules out now, and give them a good feed, and let them rest awhile. Then be at my house by 10 this evening. That will be soon enough, for I've got to pack. If you'll move me quietly, and without any fuss, I'll give you \$10 for the

"Ten dollars, Miss Pauline?" and the old darky grinned. "Bress yer miss, I is a mind ter try it—but it's a mighty long road!"

"You've got plenty of time; you needn't hurry. Bring a man to help, and leave your wagon in the side street. I want the things taken out the back way, and no noise. Mind what I say, no noise."
"All right, Miss Pauline, I'll be dar

shore. An' yer'll gib me \$10.?"
"Yes, \$10," replied madame, as she

limped away to take the street-car.
Some of Madame Jozain's neighbors remembered afterward that they slept badly that night—had uneasy dreams and heard mysterious noises; but as there was a thunder storm about day-break, they had concluded that it was the electricity in the air which caused their restlessness. However, Pepsie afterward insisted that she had heard Lady Jane cry out, and call "Pepsie! as if in great distress or fear, and that about the same time there were sounds of hushed voices, rumbling of wheels, and other mysterious noises. But her mother had told her she was dreaming

So upset was Pepsie by the night's experience that she looked quite pale and ill as she sat by her window next morning, waiting for Madame Jozain to open the shutters and doors.

our relation to Him and the course of our destiny; nothing of the preparation we should make beforehand and the thoughts that should animate us as we stand on the brink of eternity?

Here is the great contrast between the knowledge that God imparts to us and all human science—the one immusically, and yet no one appeared to open the door of Madame Jozain's

At last Pepsie could endure her suspense no longer.
"You go and see what is the matter,"

she said to her little handmaid. So Tite zigzagged across the street, flew up the steps, and pounded vigor-ously on the door; then she tried the shutters and the gate, and finally even climbed the fence and peeped in at the back windows. In a trice she was

back, gasping and wild-eyed:
"Bress yer, Miss Peps.' W'at I done
tol' yer? Dem's all gone. Ain't a
stick or nofin' in dat dar house! Jes'ez empty ez a gourd !"

At first Pepsie would not believe the dreadful news; but finally, when she was convinced that madame had fled in the night and taken Lady Jane with her, she sank into the very depths of woe and refused to be comforted.

Then Paichoux and Tante Modeste were called into a family council, and Paichoux did his very best to solve the mystery. But all he could learn was from madame's landlord, who said that Madame Jozain had paid her rent and given up her key, saying that she had decided, very suddenly, to follow her son. This was all the information the landlord could give, and Paichoux re-turned dejectedly with this meager re-

"I had my plans," he said, "and I was waiting for the right moment to put them in operation. Now, the child has disappeared, and I can do noth-

ing."
The next day Pepsie, sitting sorrow fully at the window, trying to find consolation in a game of solitaire, saw a private carriage drive up to the empty house and wait, while the servery to the empty house and wait, while the servery to t

ant made inquiries for Madame Jozain. "Madame Jozain did live there, said M. Fernandez politely, "but she went away between two days, and we know nothing at all about her. There was something strange about it, or she never would have left without telling

Minard's Liniment is the Best.

her friends good by, and leaving some

future address. The servant imparted this scanty information to the lady in the carriage, who drove away looking greatly dis-

appointed.

The arrival of this elegant visitor directly following upon madame's flight furnished a subject for romantic

conjecture.
"I shouldn't wonder," said Pepsie, "If that was Lady's mama, who has come back after all! Oh, how dreadful that she wasn't here to see her!" and then poor Pepsie cried, and would not be consoled.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Bronchitis Cured.

I see you've got a wagon. Is it yours?"

"Well, 't ain't edzectly mine, Miss Pauline. I is hired it. But I is addrivin' it."

"I was just looking for some one to move me to-night, Pete."

"Ter-night, Miss Pauline? Why, we does n't often work a'ter sundown, an' it's mos' dat now."

"What do you charge for a load, Pete, when you move furniture?"

"I mos' gen'ly charges two dollar a load—when it ain't too fur, Miss Pauline," he answered slowly.

"Well it is far, Pete; it is from

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WM. ROBINSON, Wallaceburg.

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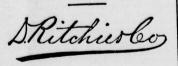
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