Dorothy.

BY CHARLES HENRY PHELPS. They tell me 'tis foolish to prate of love
Is the sweet and older way;
They say I should sing of loftier things,
For Love has had his day.
But when Derothy comes
I cennot choose,
I must follow her through
The world I lose;
My very soul
Pours forth in song
When dainty Dorothy
Trips along.

It is all very well to say to me
That Browning's noble strain
Rises and swells with the tide of thought
Or throbs with the pulse of pain;
But if Dorothy once
Had crossed his path
Her radiance such
A witchery hath
That across the world
Would not seem long
To follow Dorothy
With his song.

— The Century.

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BY THE PAULIST FATHERS. eached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City.

BASTER SUNDAY.

I wish all of you, my brethren, the joys of this day. It is the day of our Lord's victory over death and hell. Many of you have received Him in Holy Communion, either this morning or during the preceding week. To such He has found a way to communicate something of the preceding week. To such He has found a way to communicate something of the vast ocean of love and joy which in undates His own soul. A good Communion, following a humble confession of sin, is indeed the nearest way to that tomb, riven and empty, and streaming with the light of heavenly joy about which the Church gathers her children this which the Church gathers her children this morning. How well chosen is Easter time for the annual Communion of all good Christians. "I have seen the tomb of Christ, who has ricen from the dead," may we well say with Mary Magdalen God grant that not one of you all may pass beyond Trinity Sunday without at tending to what is so appropriately called the Easter duty.

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It seems to me that this feast is a great It seems to me that this feast is a great day for sinners, meaning, of course, repentant sinners. For look at the facts? Who is the Saint of the Kesprection by excellence? Certainly dear Mary Magdalen, the type of all the penitent. She stood beneath the cross when Jesus died, comforting Him and His Mother in that dreadful hour of His doom and of that Mother's woe. And when the dead corpse was lowered down Mary Magdalen pressed His limbs and feet and hands to her bosom while our sorrowful Mother clasped His heart to her own and kissed His pallid face a thousand times. Mary Magdalen helped to lay Him in His grave. His pallid face a thousand times. Mary Magdalen helped to lay Him in His grave. She watched then; when driven away by the soldiers she bought spices and came again to embalm Him. And whose words are those repeated to day all round the world as the dawn greets the watching glances of the faithful. "They have taken away my Lord! I know not where they have laid Him;" and again the amazed and ecstatic exciamation when she saw in the garden: "Rabbon! Master." What a great store of love, says St Gregory the Great, was in that woman's heart, who, when even His disciples were gone away, could not tear herself from the grave of the Lord!

See, then, my brethren, the reward of the love which is in true sorrow for ain; it is given a singular kind of pre emin-ence; it is selected above that of inno-cence and placed on guard at the post of honor to receive the first public greeting from the Immortal King of Glory, trium phant over sin forever. I say public greeting, for doubtless Jesus visited and greeted His Mother in private first of all, but this is not written down for our edifi cation, and Mary Magdalen's privilege is. Sinners need encouragement, and cer tainly they get it to-day in the honor paid to their glorious patron, to the paid to their glorious patron, to the woman who had many sine forgiven her because she loved much.

met with who do not turn to God and who hold back from confession and Com-munion because they are ashamed and afraid. It is not so much love of sin as want of confidence that now hinders them. They have felt the force of passion as the slave feels the whip of the slave driver; or they have repented before and fallen, again, and this fills them with distrust in themselves; or their surroundings are a constant source of temptation; or they have been so long away that the very process of reconciliation to God, the very cess of reconciliation to God, the very practice of the simplest acts of religion has grown strange to them. These and other reasons, there are varying from mere timidity to utter depair, which show the need of a strong word of encouragement to sinners. This is the day for giving sinners courage to repeat. O, let every man and woman partake of Christ's courage to-day! All who are sinners, let them loathe and detest their sins, and let them feel that if our Lord is with them they can conquer any passion, resist any temptation and persevere to the end.

It is a singular thing that not only the first recorded words of our Lord after His Resurrection were addressed to His favorite child, the great penitent woman of the Gospel, but that the first interview He had with His disciples was begun by the insti-tution of the sacrament of penance, the open door of that city of refuge—our Lord's Sacred Heart. Now is the time, therefore, most appropriate for the return to God of all einters among us. May our risen Saviour give you that joy if you have it not, and, if you have it, may He confirm it to you forever. Amen.

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Mrs. J. H. Snider, Kleinburg, Ont.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

INGRATITUDE PUNISHED-INGRATITUDE PUNISHED.

One time a blind girl went with her mother to visit the Madonna of Montenero—a miraculous Madonna. The blind girl wore a very beautiful necklace; and she promised, if her sight was restored, that she would give the necklace to the Madonna. As she knelt in the church, suddenly the light came to her eyes, and she saw as well as any one. So she hung up her necklace in the church and came away very happy. But on the road she grew thoughtful, and when her mother said to her, "Clementina, this is a great mercy that you have received," she answered, "Yes, mamma, but I am withanswered, "Yes, mamma, but I am with-out my lovely necklace!" When sud denly she felt the necklace about her neck, and at the same time the light went out from her eyes. She took the necklace back to the Madonna afterwards, but she

NEVER TIRED.

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Among the early American settlers there was an impression that the Indians had no intelligence or craft in their relations with the white man. The latter soon found, however, that this was not the case. Some of the farmers attempted to make farm servants of the Indians, but discovered that they had a propensity to "get tired" so soon after they began to work that their services were of little value. One day a farmer was visited by value. One day a farmer was visited by a stalwart Indian, who said: "Me want

work."

'No," said the farmer, "you will get tired!"

'No, no," said the Indian, "me never get tired!"

The farmer, taking his word for it, set

the Indian to work, and went away about some other business. Toward noon he returned to the place and found the

"Look here—look here!" shouted the farmer, shaking the Indian violently, "you told me that you never got tired, and yet here you are stretched out on the ground."

"Ugh," said the Indian, rubbing his eyer, and slowly clambering to his feet, "If me not lie down me get tired like the rest."

THE KING'S BELL. The story of the king's bell has been woven into verse by a true poet. In prose it runs somewhat like this:

Once upon a time, after a long and honorable reign, a king lay dying. He called to him his son and heir, and to the

prince he said .
"The rights of a king will one day come to naught; he who seems to rule is the veriest slave of all. You must look for nothing but a life of trouble, and consider yourself fortunate if you one day die in

But the prince being young and full of hope, and having the wilfulness of inex

bope, and having the wilfulness of inex perience, protested, as young persons will, that he knew better.

"The cares of state," he said, "shall sit lightly upon me. The life of a king should be one long holiday. I will show my courtiers and all the world what true happiness means. What is the use of being a king if one cannot be happy? Why, a bird in the sir or a peasant in the field is better off than that! I am in no hurry for my kingdom—indeed, most dear father, I am not; but I shall be a happy king."

While he spoke his father sighed and died. When the royal mourning was

died. When the royal mourning was over, the new king ordered that a bell of silver should be placed upon the top of the palace in a high tower. Attached to t were many ropes, so arranged to con-nect with the rooms below that, wherever the king might be, one should be always near his hand.

near his hand.

"Whenever I am happy I shall ring the bell," he told his courtiers and his friends; "and that, you shall see, will be often; for I am sure that my father's dying words were mistaken ones. Yes, I shall

affair would be succeeded by another.
Then he would murmur: "This war over, peace will come, and the bell can be heard afar." But before his hand could clasp the bell rope word would be brought of other outbreaks. So the bell was silent.

At last he, like his father, lay with life slipping away. The priests came in good time to administer the last Sacraments.

A noise of weather flavated through the A noise of weeping floated through the

"What sound is that?" asked the king They dared not tell him. "I command you to tell me," he said to the grand chamberlain; but he turned away his face. A priest stepped toward him and

"The people, Your Majety, are weeping because you are so soon to leave

"Am I dying I"
"You are in grievous danger of death
and should think of your departing soul,"
"And my people love me so that they
weep because I am to leave them?" he
demanded eagerly, lifting his head from

the pillow.

"Sire, they would gladly die for you, they love you so," answered the priest. Then such a beautiful look as no one Then such a beautiful look as no one there had ever seen overspread the whitening face of the dying king. He reached out his hand, and rang the bell, and with its sweet and silver clangor sounding, and the consolations of Holy Church filling his soul, he passed to the rest of Paradise.—Flora L. Stanfield in Ave

A LITTLE HEROINE. A New York daily newspaper tells this pathetic story of a little girl, who is a heroine of the best type: The ideal child martyr doesn't wear a

long white apron from her chin to her heels, carry a shallow wicker basket and trot about all day in the jestling, busy throng of a New York shop, responding to more or less vociferous demands for "cash." Yet this is just what is done by a small matden whose life is full of as noble, unselfish devotion as ever earned a

carry a painful suggestion of being half starved. She has big blue grey eyes, shaded with black lashes, and a mass of soft brown hatr, brushed till it shines, hanging over thin shoulders, which have a pittful weary droop. For three months little Mamie has been the chief support of the provider of the chief support of the

her family. Her mother has been an invalid for more than a year. Her father was stricken with rheumatism this winter, and there are four brothers and sisters younger than the heroine of the cash

younger than the heroine of the cash basket and the white apron.

Mamie, who left school to become the bread winner, earns \$2 a week. Early in the morning she rises to prepare food for the family before going to the store. Many a time, however, there has not been any breakfast to get, and the little one has worked fasting until some of the ki dealeasymen discovering the child's hunger. saleswomen, discovering the child's hunger, appeased it from their own lunch boxes. After the tired feet have tramped about all day and carried the child across town to the top story of the east side tenement at night, her work is only half done. She at night, her work is only half done. She sweeps, cleans, cooks and washes and irons, often working until nearly midnight to make the humble home comfortable for her parents and the little ones. "How do you manage to do so much work, little one?" she was asked. And she answard year simply.

she answered very simply:
"I love them." She went on hurriedly,

as if to divert attention: "I can wash and fron pretty well for a little girl. See, I did this apron." It was spotless and had a fine "gloss" on it.
"How old are you?"

"I'm going on fifteen"—with a shy, startled glance around. "You don't mean to say you are four-

teen—such a mite!"

"The cashes all have to say they're fourteen to get engaged," put in a sales-woman who listened to the conversation The same young woman told how she had gone to see little Mamie at her home had gone to see little Mamie at her home one Sunday, and found only bread and water in the house, but the small place shone with neatness, having been swept and scrubbed by the smal roughened hands of the little cash girl. Hitherto a relative, living at service, has helped pay the rent of their rooms, but now she is unable to give them any more assistance, and so Mamie and a younger brother, who and so Mamie and a younger brother, who has just secured a place as cash boy, are the only support of the family.

the only support of the family.

The truth of this pitiful story was established by a visit to the child's mother. Mrs. Corrigansaid: "It breaks my heart to have my little daughter drudge so, but what else can we do? My husband would rather starve than ask for so much as a crust of bread in charity. And yet the little ones (the yourgest is four) must be fed. I hope to get on my feet so that Mamie need not work after the long day in the shop. Often now it is midnight before she can get to bed, and then she has to get up very early. I and then she has to get up very early. I had to keep her at home two days once when I was too ill to be alone and my husband was helpless, and she was docked thirty five cents for each day, and seventy-

cents is a good deal to miss out of \$2."

After reading that true story, do you feel like complaining as much as usual of your little troubles ?

THE CARDINAL'S DREAM.

Mother Mary Joseph O'Leary, Superioress of the House of Good Shepherd in Baltimore, was burled Friday, March 28th, in the convent grounds. The services were strictly private. The Rsv. T. J. Broyderick, chaplain of the House, said Mass. Cardinal Gibbons preached a sermon, in which he paid a high tribute to the decessed, and concluded by relating the following remarkable coincidence in regard to Mother Mary Joseph's death:

He said he was sitting in his room on Thursday night and fel asleep. He dreamed that both the late Bishop Thomas Foley of Chicago and Bishop John S. Foley of Detroit appeared before him The Cardinal greeted them and asked how Mother Mary Joseph was. Both the

woman who had many sins forgiven her because she loved mucn.

I say again that sinners need encouragement. In truth, there is no shame so deadly as that which conscious guilt brings to the human soul. There is no degrada the bull. One thing after another prevented to like vice — in fact, there is none other but vice. Hence many sinners are mer with who do not trust to God and we have been any sinners are more with the sing from ringing it. "When I get to the human soul. There is no need to the human soul. There is no need to the human soul. There is no degrada to the human soul to the human more of the dream until the next morning, when he received a message saying that the Mother Superioress had died the night before. The Cardinal world for catarrh. It is easy and pleasant said he mentioned this, not only as a strange coincidence, but also to show that the dead Bishop and his living brother both esteemed the dead Sister

and added her in her life work.

The Sisters were moved to tears during the simple but solemn service. At the carried the casket to the convent grounds.

There, in the presence of the clergy,
Father Broyderick read the prayer for
the dead. The casket was then lowered a the grave.

W. W. McLellan, Lyn N. S., writes:
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A SCENE OF HAPPINESS.

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CHARMING PICTURE OF SIMPLICITY FAMILY.

We can travel faster and make money faster and spend it faster than did our fathers of four hundred years ago, says the Memphis Catholic Journal, but we doubt if we can find at the present day many copies of the charming picture of Christian simplicity and picty presented in the "Way of Heaven," which was published at Vienna in the year 1477. It depicts the father of the family after

It depicts the father of the family after dianer on Sunday, seated in the midst of his family and little ones, questioning them as to what they have remembered of the sermon preached in the church, and telling them also what he remembered. He then questions them concerning the Ten Commandments of God, the seven capital sins, the Lord's Prayer and the Creed, and in conclusion all sing together some beautiful hymns in bonor of God and the Blessed Virgin and the saints. Were parents to copy from this beautiful Were parents to copy from this beautiful pleture nowadays, many a wayward child would be saved from ruin, many a heart-broken father and mother would have the joy of regarding their children as their glory and their crown, many a family, instead of being a picture of desolation and sorrow, would be rather a scene of happiness and a sight for God and men to look upon with delight.

THE CHURCH AND WOMAN SUF-FRAGE.

William T. Stead, writing from Rome concerning woman suffrage, says: "The Pope has certainly not yet declared for woman suffrage. But many of his best advisers find the demand just and logical. And this on two grounds. First, the obvious fact that women in Europe are the sole hope of the Church. To enfranchise women would place the free thinker everywhere in a minority. Secondly, apart from this self interested view, the Holy See is logically driven to demand the enfranchisement of women. The Catho-lic Church has also protested against the intrusion of the State in the question of intrusion of the State in the question of education. The responsibility rested with the parents, with the mother equally with the father. So it was in other matters, such as a child labor, the nursing of the stek, santation, poor relief, etc. In all these matters, the State has encroached upon the family. The rights usurped by State were originally exercised by the nusband and wife. They were now solely in the hands of the State, which is mono polized by the male. Hence as a pis aller, to restore to the woman her original share to restore to the woman her original share in the management of the bome and the governance of her children is an obvious duty, upon which I venture to hope the Church will not insist. For morality and religion the woman's vote is all important."

REBULTS OF HOLY COMMUNION

The effects of Holy Communion accord ing to St. Thomes, are four: It sustains the life of the soul; it fortifies it agains whatever might be injurious or destruc

tive; it gives it growth and increase; and lastly it gives the soul pleasure. Three effects on the soul are similar to the effects which food produces in the

Holy Communion sustains the life of Holy Communion sustains the life of the soul, in the first place, by preserving it from mor'al slo, which is death; and in the second place, by preserving it from venial sin, which is a disease of the soul. St. Bernard puts this well: "Holy Com-munion removes far from us all danger of yielding to mortal sin and dimini.h so in us the tendency to lesser faults."
Without food our bodies would soon

Without food our bodies would soon die. Without Holy Communion our souls would soon fall victims to mortal sin, which is spiritual death; or to vental sin, which is a disease tending towards death.

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the simple but solemn service. At the conclusion Uardinal Gibbons gave the absolution, and then six of the Sisters carried the casket to the convent grounds. There, in the presence of the clergy, Father Broyderick read the prayer for the convent grounds.

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