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SIX

THE HOLY GHOST AND THE BIRTH

OF THE CHURCH

"You shall receive the power of the Holy Ghost , and you shall be witnesses unto Me. . . even to the uttermost part of the earth." (Acts 1. 8.)

This the promise of our Blessed Lord and His final words, before ascending to His heavenly kingdom. To-day, the birthday of the Church, we see their accomplishment in the descent of the Holy Ghost.

Behold the effects of that coming of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles. The poor, timid band of disciples awaiting in prayer the fulfilwere ment of their Saviour's promise. And suddenly "they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." (Acts ii. 4.) ment In one moment the word of the Lord was accomplished. The effects

First, the knowledge of all truth and the remembrance of all that Christ had said to them. "When He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He will teach you all truth." (John xvi. 13.) And, again : "The Holy Ghost will teach you all things, and bring all things to your mind, whatsoever I shall have said to you." (John xiv. 26). What a transformation in their souls! Those who had been foolish and slow of heart to believe and understand the tidings of the Resurrection, to recall the words of their Master and see their fulfilment, now, had all the faith of Christ implanted in their hearts. They remembered His words and understood them ; they knew the Scriptures and explained them, as we see from St. Peter that day, and applied them to the Messias. (Acts ii, 14.40.) Their knowledge was

supernatural and complete. The second effect was courage and They were all together for strength. fear of the Jews, and as soon as they had received the Holy Spirit they went forth, with Peter at their head. Six weeks ago he had denied His Master, at the taunt of a servant maid ; but now, on the Day of Pentecost, Peter stood up with the eleven, and, lifting up his voice, spoke to the multitude and preached Christ cruci-" They, therefore, that received fied. His word were baptized, and there were added in that day three thousand souls." (Acts ii. 41.

And the third effect was the power of miracles. They spoke in divers tongues which they had never learned, so that all the crowd, from various lands, heard their own tongue at one time from the lips of one man. And the words of our Lord came true: "In My Name they shall cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues. . . . they shall lay their hands upon the sick, and they shall recover." (Mark xvi. 17, 18.) The lame man at the gate of the Temple was the first witness to the miraculous power of Peter. And how the miracles multiplied may be gathered from the words of the disciples. "Lord, grant unto Thy servants that with all confidence they may speak Thy Word, by stretch ing forth Thy hand to cures, and signs, and wonders to be done by the Name of Thy holy Son Jesus." (Acts iv. 29, 30.) Again : "They iv. 29, 30.) Again : brought forth the sick into the streets, that when Peter came, his shadow at the least might over shadow any of them, and they might be delivered from their infirmities. And there came also a multitude from the neighbouring cities, bring ing sick persons and such as were troubled with unclean spirits, who were all healed." (Acts v. 15, 16.)

sprung up to teach us this? Watch the magical (supernatural is the them, and let their own want of unity, correct word) power of the priests of faith and doctrine, their want) of has the believer in his dignity ! of faith and doctrine, their want) of vitality and stability, answer them, and put them to confusion

But for ourselves, my dear brethoracles of a Church which he beren, what glory should be ours on this day of Pentecost to say: "I lieves to be infallible ! Shell I attempt to rob him of this blessed Shall I contest or ridicule believe in the Holy Catholic Church. faith ? That Church which was founded by this faith, which is capable of be-Christ, the Son of God, and which is stowing on him such internal spircarrying out His commands now as itual satisfaction ? Far be it from in the first days of the Apostles. That "Credo," "I believe" in the me. Accursed be he who calls that worship idolatry which has Christ Holy Catholic Church, is resounding for its object !" this day from every quarter of the globe. Let us thank God that we After Count Stolberg's entrance

into the Church, Lavater wrote to are children of that Church, which him amongst other things Be an honor to the Catholic was endowed with all the gifts of the Holy Spirits. That Church, which Church. Practice those virtues that girt around and strengthened impossible to non-Catholics. with the triple bulwark of the Perform such works as will prove promises of Christ, the Son of the Almighty God. Remember them, object, and that you are not unfaithand let them strengthen the faith in ful to it. Become a saint, like Boryour hearts this day. Christ promised romeo. You have saints, I deny it the Church that the Holy Spirit should "abide with it forever;" (John xvi. 16). "That the gates of We have none, at least none such as you have. I honor the Catholic Church as an ancient, richly hell shall not prevail against it; adorned, majestic Gothic. (Matt. xvi. 18,) and assured it of His own protecting presence, "I am with which preserves the original preci ous documents. The fall of this you all days even to the consumma-tion of the world." (Matt. xxviii, 20.) building would be the fall of all Christianity."-Lavater (Prot.)

TEMPERANCE

HIS WORD OF HONOR

At the age of twenty, Cambronne American is either immensely a corporal in the garrison at Nantes, *had contracted the bad habit of vealthy or very thriftless. that in this country for the past fifty drinking to excess. One day, while years money has been plentiful has intoxicated, he struck his com caused a gradual expansion among mander who was giving him an order. According to military law, all classes of people in the matter of expenditures. The manifold applica-tions of mechanical science have pro-Cambronne should be put to death. His Colonel visited the unhappy duced many new forms of amusement soldier in his prison cell. "Corporal," he said, "your crime and a vast variety of objects, more or

is great Colonel, I am well aware of

that," replied the prisoner. "According to the law, I ought to be shot ; I ready.' However, my man, I can obtain

your pardon, for you are a brave fellow. But there is one condition. That you never drink to excess.' Cambronne, after a moment of joy, shrugged his shoulders. "Colonel, you are most kind, but when I begin to drink, I never know where to stop. I cannot make the promise

for I could not keep my word. It would be better not to risk it." Well, if it comes to that, promise that you will never again touch a

drop of wine.' Cambronne heaved a sigh

Decide ! You certainly do not want to be shot tonight."

But what warrant have you, Colonel, that I shall keep my word?' Is not your honor sufficient warrant?

'Then," replied the Corporal, " I swear on my honor as a man never again to touch intoxicating drinks.' altar of style and amusement. Twenty years rolled by. Corporal Cambronne had risen to the rank of General, when he found himself one day in the company of his former out Colonel, now retired from the service.

The Colonel had long since forgotten the incident which had exacted Cambronne's promise. Wishing to show hospitality to a former comrade, he ordered a bottle of the best wine to be opened, and felt somewhat surprised when Cambronne refused. Rising, brusquely, he exclaimed : "What, Colonel, did you think that I had forgotten my oath? Do you not recall the prison cell in Nantes, and the way in which you saved my life ?"

The old commander rose to clasp the hand of him who, through all ad faithfully kept the years

a hundred wounds-and still he clung to the Cross. At length they tear him away by main force-they throw him upon the ground, and placing What a soothing influence he finds in the pious acceptation of the their bayonets to his heart, they

repeat their godless demand "Tear down this superstitious sign, and we will spare you."

It is the sign of my Redemption, Ripoche replies; "I embrace it.' And gathering together his remain-ing strength, he folded his arms around the foot of the Cross. Imme diately a score of bayonets pierced his heroic heart .- The Monitor

REFLECTIONS

ON THE BLESSED TRINITY WHICH ARE WORTH REMEMBERING

By Rev Thomas F. Coakley, D. D. God is not only a Personal Being, but He is also a Moral Being, and all moral qualities, that is, everything connected with right and wrong, can only be thought of as existing between two persons. No one can be good unless there is

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ON THRIFT

our people.

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young.

curtailing of useless expenditures

Parents themselves, although fre-

quently offenders in this line, should

stimulate the saving tendency in the

spared the sight of many an aged

person helpless through sickness and

in dire personal want through early

THE HEART OF A

HERO

a tear to his eve. Then he asked :

save my life ?"

you are free."

extravagance.-St. Paul Bulletin.

In this way we might be

another Person to whom he can be good. No one can be good to a drop of water; no person can be unjust to an atom of hydrogen. Moral attributes, in their highest

perfection, as they are in God, can exist only between two Persons. Therefore, since God possessed His attributes from all eternity, it

It has become proverbial among the people of Europe that the average follows that there must exist than one Person in God from all The fact eternity.

Love is a quality of God, and love itself requires a plurality of persons and since love has always been an attribute of God from all eternity, it requires more than one Eternal Person to be loved.

Not only this, but love in its per fection, as it is found in God, can -less useless for practical purposes. The result has been that the love of exist only between two beings of the same nature ; hence the plurality of novelty asserting itself more and more persons of the same divine nature is frequently has caused many to berequired.

lieve that they cannot possibly live without indulging the propensity for The human family itself is an image of the Blessed Trinity. The countless objects of doubtful useful-ness. Further result has been that family consists of Father, Mother and Child. We cannot conceive of a thrift, which distinguishes nearly all family without these three. A father the peoples of continental Europe, supposes a mother, a mother implies has been an unknown quality among a father, and a child supposes both mother and father.

Recently Archbishop Glennon of If three candles are placed together St. Louis delivered a strong disand lighted, they will form but one course on this subject. He pointed flame, a crude, indeed, but intelligible out that the lack of thrift today has instance of three and one. given occasion to many forms of

White light itself is not a single poverty that should never exist. Not beam of light, but is a trinity of rays. few persons, especially among the t can be divided into its component young, have an ingrained idea that they must at all costs emulate those parts, red, yellow and blue rays, neither one of which can exist separwho are more favored by fortune. ately yet they are all three distinct, and nevertheless their union forms Hence it is that all classes almost indiscriminately, from the girl earning but one beam of white light. seven dollars per week, to the bud

The soul of man has three facul ding clerk with his twelve or fifteen ties, memory, understanding and free dollars per week seem to think will, all of which functions are but that the natural virtue of thrift must different manifestations of the one necessarily be sacrificed upon the spiritual substance, the soul. It is still another ordinary analogy of were well that the young especially three and one.

should early begin to cultivate this apparently lost virtue, and to strike Still another would be solar light color and heat. Each of these is in even small steps on the a sense solar radiance, and each is road that leads to personal material distinct from the others, and yet they independence. One effect of the present War will probably be to force are so closely united that in conjunc

tion they form but one radiance. Each of the three extends whereever the other extends, either in time or space. You cannot imagine sunlight without color and heat: each is in its true nature unknow able, and each is, as a rule, invisible The mysteries of religion, there fore, even the most difficult of them. such as the Blessed Trinity, are not without their analogies in ordinary

every day life. We ought to accept the mysteries of religion more readily than we accept the mysteries of the universe around us, for the mysteries of the You are no doubt familiar with Catholic Church are guaranteed to the horrid scenes that were enacted in us by God Himself.

was non-plussed. Then like an inspiration came the sight of the river nearby. The season was winter there was thin ice on the water and MY CHOICE over it a layer of snow. brothers," said Father de

Nor vex my brain with cunning tricks Of law and logic, false, if fine.

A neighbor who has lesser wit, Nor fill my mind with doubtful plans Which make my heart a noisom

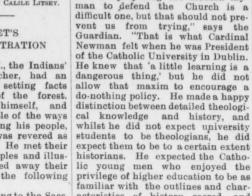
But give me Justice. Faith and Love blessed trinity to guide ; My hands be clean, my heart be pure, My soul-lamp lit by Him who died.

-EDWIN CALILE LITSEY.

ILLUSTRATION

Father de Smet, S. J., the Indians' great friend and teacher, had an ingenious method of setting facts the children of the forest. Simple in manner himself. and child-like, he knew little of the ways of the world, but among his people, his dear Indians, he was revered as counsellor and guide. He met their difficulties with examples and illustrations that explained away their questionings, as in the following instance

most savage tribe of Indians. then there was murmuring. The to co-operation with his pastor in Indians have a rule that the wise bearing witness to Christ and His And now they objected :



satisfied

Sacred Heart Review.

For an instant Father de Smet

look at the river. When the sun

shall come to melt the snow and the

ice, all shall be but one stream of

EXPECTED

said Father de Smet,

My

acteristics of history, sacred profane, as were the educated Protestant young men with whom they associated. And this seems to us sort of model for the modern Catholic layman who would aspire to leadership amongst his fellows and Church. Of course it is understood that every man shall be alive to his



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This man had made a scientific study

It was a case like this that made me realize how many others were in need of aid, and determined me, if possible, to offer Samaria Prescription to the world. The treatment is absolutely different from others. It can be given without the patient's knowledge if desired. Thousands of wives, mothers, daughters and sisters have saved their men-folk from the curse of alcohol through it.

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Perplex me not with subtle schemes Whereby a million may be mine

Teach me not how I may defraud

pit.

FATHER DE SMET'S

Once he was preaching to the Sacs, Their tents of tepees were ranged around an open space where Father de Smet was standing. The subject of his sermon was the Trinity. All listened intently for a while, and Indians have a rule that the wise men of a tribe may interrupt any speaker.

THE MORE YOU WASH IT.

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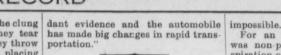
THE BETTER IT LOOKS

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BUTTER

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Such were the effects of the descent of the Holy Ghost—all knowledge of the faith, courage, and strength, speaking with power and miracles.

Thus the Church, born on this day of Pentecost, began its career commissigned and empowered, first, to be the guardian of all truth. The truth, given to the Apostles, had to abide in for the Spirit of Truth, Who en lightened the Apostles, came to "abide with it forever." (John xiv. 16.) The Church could lose no truth, could change no truth.

Secondly, to preach to all nations, "You shall be witnesses unto Me . . even to the uttermost part of the earth." (Acts i. 8.) "Go, teach all nations baptizing them . . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." (Matt. xxviii, 20.)

Thirdly, commissioned and em-powered to prevail over all enemies, time, the world, the devil. The Church grows not old and feeble; time has no power over it. Nations and kingdoms lose vigour and vitality, decay and fall to pieces, but not so the Church of God. Our Lord had so the Church of God. Our Lord had promised another Paraclete, "that He may abide with you forever." (John xiv. 16.) The world trying, incessantly and in every way all these centuries, to ruin the Church, only sees its efforts abortive, and the Church, in spite of all, thriving and Because He is with it, Who said : "Behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." (Matt. xxviii, 20.) And the devil's efforts are futile too, for the promise holds good. "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (Matt. xvi. 18.)

(Matt. xvi. 18.) And yet men have the assurance and the folly to tell us, ay, and have ders; were it not that it would expose me to be misunderstood I expose me to be misunderstood I repeated it for hundreds of years, that this Church so founded, so em powered by the Holy Spirit, has gone wrong, has failed, has perished. The

pledge.-Ave Maria.

THE RUIN OF BRUIN

France during the Revolution of 1790. The aim of the revolutionists was to What man's example can do in leading a lower animal into evil habits is illustrated by the following the and of the revolutions was to tear down at once both altar and throne. The inhabitants of the Province of Vendee signalized them-selves by their staunch defense of incident, related by the Indianapolis News:

The men in the smoking compartment fell to talking about animals as pets. A man sitting over in the corner had listened interestedly to

"I live in Seward, Alaska," he said. "Up there is an old brown bear that is one of the town characters. He, for several years, has had the privileges of Seward, wandering wherever he liked. He gets his meals at the back door of the hotel. The kitchen doors of several homes also provide Brownie with provend. "Lately, though, Brownie has become a municipal problem. He took to drink. He developed the and yours." habit of dropping in at the bars and drinking with the men. Everybody was willing to buy him a glass of beer. But, with every phase of human nature working in him, he got to taking too much and just before I left they had to put him in

jail. Some of the boys are talking of raising money to give him a cure."

WHAT A GREAT PROTESTANT THOUGHT OF GOOD CATHOLICS

"I would hold consistent Catholics to be one of the products of the ing human race most worthy of respect,

BACK TO THE FARM "

Observant " R. C. Gleaner " gives this practical advice in the Catholic their faith, their churches, and their altars. Among them was one man named Ripoche, braver than the rest. He was taken prisoner by the barbar and dragged before a crucifix that stood by the wayside, facing his own home.

your hands," they said to him ; your death sentence is already pronounced. See there the home where your Your fate is in your own hand ; obey upon the farm, although it would be and we will spare your father's life far better for them physically, and above all in many cases, spiritually

The prisoner's glance rested sadly Catholic boys and girls drift into the a moment on the old homestead, the cities, are unknown to the pastors, and quite often pastors only learn of them through a sick-call or perhaps thought of his poor old father brought "What do you want me to do to ve my life ?"

"Take this axe," they say, " and chop down that wayside crucifix and Catholic homes and Catholic influence to the temptations of city life

Without another word Ripoche The modern and wonderful autoseized the axe; already his friends mobile industry has attracted thoufeared the worst; they turned away sands from rural parishes, almost their eyes that they might not see the awful deed; they thought Ripoche would prove untrue and desecrate the Cross of our Lord. But see! Raising the axe with his strong arm, smile. Only the other day, I met a he brandishes it over his head, cryyoung man, whom I had known some years ago. He had aged rapid-

Death to him that dares to touch ly, looked careworn and tired. H the Cross of Christ; I will defend it till my last breath !" 'had all of the big city he wanted

And with his back to the cross, he and was going back to the old farm would venture the hyperbole, that he is a man of prayer who is worthy to be prayed to. What power and what lowliness are united in him ! work of the Almighty feeble and decrepid! The work of the Eternal God succumbing to the ravages of time! How can men be so deluded? Have an hundred miserable sects

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