

DID YOU NOT KNOW?

By M. CLARE.

Did you not know that I must be about My Father's business?"—St. Luke ii, 49. "My Father's business"—not my own— 'Twas all arranged and planned by One who ne'er my nature frail forgot. 'Twas He mapped out my days and years-

my hours of darkness and of light, 'Twas He laid down the special work which is to earn me Heaven's delight.

should shine upon the work I do, And win approval or applause from tho ald all succeed and prosper, spite th obstacles before me thrown,

'Tis then I must remember, 'tis " My Father's husiness" not my own. The cross may come and all be gloom, while efforts strong and stern may fail, The load may seem too hard to bear-

may not waver-may not quail. "His business"-not mine own, and must work as He sees best. Surroundings must be as He wills-if hor is to lead to rest.

However high the task may be, th comes the grace with every call And he whose business 'tis I do-will sur ly see I do not fail.

Yes! I may plant and water too, and work until the light grows dim, But never once must I forget that "fruit and "increase" come from Him. "My Father's business"-Life's one work

to toil with all my strength and will, To look on all I do as His-and bid all doubtful fears be still. "Come, blessed of My Father-come" will ere long sound, in sweetest tone If I remember all through life-my life is

His and not mine own!

-The Franciscan Tertiary. SOLILOQUY OF FRA ANGELICO

BY DAVID BEARNE, S. J. From prayer in choir I come to prayer in

Or at midnight deep you mighty bell Wakes from the death of sleep to life of Bidding the soul eke with the body raise

Itself to heaven : or on the farthest hill The sweet lights break o'er forest, vale And dawn's soft shining doth the day de-

Prayer is my life, and all my life is praye Or at the sacring of that Holy Rite When He the great Redeemer infinite, The hidden God upon His altar lies In strange mysterious and secret guise; Or at the easel in the noontide light,

His sacred Passion tremblingly I dight, And trace the furrows of His features fair, Prayer is my life and all my life is prayer. When reddening roses and fair lilies frail My senses with their soothing sweetness

And all the glory of a thousand flowers Unfold their petals through the summ

While to the birds' clear singing all the day Glad water-music falling fountains play,-Sighing, I turn me to the cloister stair : Prayer is my life, and all my life is prayer Pacing the terrace of this garden old,

When snowy wrappings all its breadth enfold. Shrouding in shining, spotless purity The whilom beauties that entranced me, Visions of angel-life possess my soul, And all the whiteness of that virgin-stole Which my Beloved hath in keeping there; Prayer is my life, and all my life is prayer. O happy hush that sacred silence keeps When bells are mute and the great organ

sleeps!-Clothed in contemplation in my cell, Nor man nor angel may the rapture tell, The commune high with Heaven's Holy Three,

The glorious Trinity in unity ! O state ineffable, beyond compare, Whose prayer is life, and whose whole life is prayer!

BETTER THINGS.

Better to smell the violet cool then sip the glowing wine ; Better to hark a hidden a diamond shine.

Better the love of gentle heart than beau ty's favors proud ; Better the rose's living seed

love all day

fountain by the way Better be fed by mother's h Better to trust in good than to say, "My

goods my storehouse fill." Better to he a little wise than in know ledge to abound : Better to teach a child than toil to fill per-

fection's round. Better to sit atsmaster's feet than thrill listening State :

Better to suspect that thou art proud that be sure that thou art great. Better to walk the real unseen than

the hour's event : Better the "Well done" at the last than the air with shouting rent.

Better to have a quiet grief than a hurry ing delight; Better the twilight of the dawn

noonday burning bright, Better a death when work is done the earth's most favored birth;

Better a child in God's great house tha the king of all the earth,

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results.

Where a Martyr Died

A notable pilgrimage in England last month was that on September 12, of 12,000 people to the scene of the martyrdom of Blessed Richard Whiting, last Abbot of Glastonbury, before the defection of England from the unity of the faith. The long procession closed by representatives of the Society of Jesus and the Domini-can, Benedictine, Carmelite, and Franciscan orders in their habits, and by a large body of secular clergy.

Dom Gilbert Dolan, O. S. B, vested in a cope, and attended by deacon and sub-deacon, in red dalmatics, bore a relic of the true Cross; and the Bishops of the diocese, the Right Rev. Dr. Brownlow, as also the Right Rev. Dr. Graham, Bishop of Cizamus and Coadjutor of Plymouth, took part

be the foot of the Tor the pilgrims, though necessarily no longer in such the such and reputation though necessarily no longer in such the search of the such many large of a successor into the hand of tage of a stretch of level ground, the pilgrims were divided into three bodies, and addresses were delivered to distinct the stretch of level ground, the death of Abbot Beer, in 1525, the community placed the selection globy years, was stretched upon a burdle, his feeble limbs were bounding of a successor into the hand of a successor i far West, in this island of Avalon, ous testimony, the grudging testimony where his bones were laid somewhere of an enemy. One of its base mismony of the Vicar of Christ you have near you. Legend with its indistinct creants who were sent forth to vilify come to proclaim that this was not a glamor peoples the spot with the monastic life, who were paid to slander, nemories of Arthur and Guinevere, who sought to blast the reputations of political execution, but that it was a

as a boy, imbued with the spirit of the create a mist around the question of place; here he became a monk, clad supremacy. Cardinal Wolsey had gerents by the Brazil and American deaths are recorded. It is likely as a boy, imbued with the spirit of the create a mist around the question of his brethern in the Benedictine habit, himself suppressed some monasteries, taught them the Benedictine rule, and when commissioners came to and built up a noble abbey. The demand the surrender of others, or to complained of Europe's sympathy cattle and the general damage to pro ruthless Dane spared Glastonbury and tender the oath of supremacy, who it almost seemed a bond of recoucilia- could tell what the issue of supremacy cession. Spain is making great eft almost seemed a bond of recoucilia- could tell what the issue of supremacy tion, for here Canute knelt at the really meant? There was much tomb of Edmund Ironside. Then trickery and cajolery, distortion and the next rainy season, believing that several vessels dragged their anchors are the Norman to overcome the refinement of terms and saving clauses. came the Norman to overcome the rennement of terms and saving clauses.

Saxon, and he in turn knelt at the shrine, and the conqueror and the vanquished could meet in prayer

Was it a passing storm? Was the the struggle, A number of new war fishing boats were wrecked at Ancona vessels built in England will be at vanquished could meet in prayer

Was it better to yield a little when Cuba by the end of November. within these hallowed precincts. When Briton and Saxon, Dane and most? Opinions differed and the Norman, became wedded into one responsibility was great. Most of the has just delivered a lecture on Cana-English people, pilgrims from all parts monasteries subscribed to the oath, dian Development. In the course of of the land streamed into Glastonbury of the land streamed into Glastonbury and among them Abbot Whiting and every year to reverence the memories sacred to each of the races, because each held the same faith and honored right nobly did he rectify it. In spite They have, however, given us our

he made his vows to God and his determined upon his death. Holy Father, St. Benedict, and was received into the brotherhood with contempt of law he arranged a mock

for Friend and Master.

"Over every monk of Glastonbury the spirit of the place cast its spell, its dim traditions dating to the dawn of Christianity, its time-honored memorials of the oldest saintly befores, ment the saintly old man was forthist and charged with the special term of the suprement with arraigned and charged with the special term of the suprement the suprement of the suprement with arraigned and charged with the special term of the suprement. for Friend and Master. its noble church, its sacred shrines, with arraigned and charged with the special term of the supreme its annual influx of pilgrims, the what?—the robbing of Glastonbury court, which is about the end of the WM. DAY. solemn Office that for centuries had Abbey. Every ignominy at disposal year,

BURDOCK BLOOD

DYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLES. HEADACHE.

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B.B.B. unlocks all the secretions and ren all impurities from the system from a con simple to the worst scrofulous sore. BURDOCK PILLS act gently ye oroughly on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels

re-echoed in the rafters of the roofall these imparted to every monk of ed not before his peers, but before a the venerable abbey a holy nobility suborned jury of venal nonentities; and aspirations to make himself he was associated at the bar with worthy of a saintly ancestry and a saintly home. Those influences doubtless swayed the heart of Brother Richard Whiting. Except a brief sojourn at a Benedictine college at the university where he took his to this day we do not have reached. in the pilgrimage. The streets were degree, and later attendances at Partithe verdict was ever given; but in lined by crowds of people whose liament, he seems to have spenf his liament, he seems to have spenf his that short November afternoon the attitude was most sympathetic and respectful as the long procession passed through their midst, reciting the Rosary, and singing the hymns "Faith of Our Fathers," the "Hymn of the Sacred Heart," and "Hail! Queen of Heaven." On arriving at the foot of the Tor the pilgrims, though necessarily no longer in such perfect order, commenced the steep and experience has been the death of Abbot Bere, in 1525.

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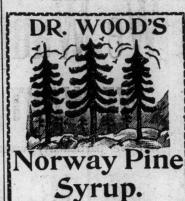
British pilgrims had flocked. "So the permission to elect, the opposition ride halt fare. for those centuries Glastonbury be- to the appointment of foreigners to came a place of Saxon pilgrimage, English benefices, the objection to intil it acquired a sacredness dear to the taxation of ecclesiastical revenues one could, or to resist to the utterthe same Christian heroes. And now of difficulty and danger, he continued most famous sculptor, our two best

old faith, you have come to honor the peacefully sojourning at the Manor higher type as Cartier, Dorion, Maslatest glory of Glastonbury, the public of Sharpham. He replied to their recognition by the Church of the recriminations with calmness, kindmartyrdom of the last abbot, the Blessed Richard Whiting.

They bore of the French Canadians are, on the "It is not difficult to reconstruct in him to the abbey, ransacked his cell, whole, a fine class of people. imagination the abbey from the vener-formally arrested him, despatched him Col Racon, Secretary of able ruins around us, to add roof and under escort to London, and at once gable, altars and storied windows, to commenced to rifle the abbey. Those picture the cloisters and courtyards, who are conversant with the times with their blocks of buildings spread well know what a sojourn in the tower over half the modern town, the of London signified. Rough appointthe cells, the hospitium, the college blocks. In the midst of these Richard Whiting passed his boyhood and youth, Here his frame gained the prisoner might become subservient strength and his mind opened; here to the purposes of the jailers. The strength and his mind opened; here he studied and played, laughed in the corridors and sang in the choir. Oftentimes he has run up this Tor Hill, looked out at the expanse, and hurried back to his lessons. The gallows had not forecast its shadow or its glory, in the joyous days of boyhood. In due time, prostrate before the all and interest to the struggle and interest to the purposes of the justices. The upright and saintly old man was proof the invitation will be accepted, as the turning would consume too much time against all attempts; he yielded and involve too great an expense. The men would have to leave Vancouver in January and the cost would be quite \$15,000 to send a team round the world.

The revelations regarding smug-the alter of the magnificent church. Cromwell gave up the struggle and gling at St. John's, Newfoundland

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was heaped upon him; he was arraignthe university where he took his to this day we do not know whether

felon's death, that it was no mere

The government and people of Cuba by the end of November.

Rev. Principal Grant, of Kingston, after 300 years of darkness and trial you have come to the old spot, trodden by so many pilgrim feet, and in on the far-famed Glastonbury.

"Cromwell's minions found him given six such public men of the

Col. Bacon, Secretary of the Do a letter from Captain Oldershaw, se-Bisley team to England next year by way of the Antipodes, so that the team could take part in the different colonial rifle meetings and arrive in England in June. It is hardly likely the invitation will be accepted, as the

the altar of the magnificent church, Cromwell gave up the struggle and gling at St. John's, Newfoundland show yast stocks of wine, spirits, tobacco, cigars, tea, sugar, etc., were brought from St. Pierre without the the kiss of peace. Like many of the indictment, a mock trial, and a real payment of duty. The revenue martyrs, we know little of his early murder. Apparently at liberty but board is appalled at the extent of the life, the training of the heart, and the really a prisoner, the venerable Abbot revelations, and it is believed would building up of that constancy, forti went by easy stages to return, as he be willing to abandon the prosecution tude, and love that ended in the greater act of love, the giving of life middle of November, 1539 On the involved. Government politicians afternoon of the 14th he arrived at are badly frightened by the threats of

A despation from St. Faul, Mill., dased the 20th inst. says: For the last two days, in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Manitoba, sand and dust storms have made the air bilinding, and a freezing scourge, accompanied as they have been by low temparature. The wind has maintained for hours a velocity of 50 miles per hour. The alkali deposits of northern North Dakota and Manitoba, and the sandy soil of South Dakota and Minnesota, are intensified by the blizzard. The winds fanned smouldering wood dires into fresh blaze and fury, and started many conflagrations. The loss to farmers is heavy. Seldom have such large areas in the northwest been swept by fire. Some of those conflagrations appeared in southwestern Minnesota and South Dakota, but the bulk of the disaster has fallen on both sides of the Red River Valley in Minnesota and North Dakota, extending for many miles in Manitoba. Locomotive sparks set three fires on the trip from Red Lake Falls to the crossing of the Boston line at Tilden. Just east of this crossing the worst fire occurred. It swept north, and great loss resulted. Another bad fire started in Kentaonville, eight miles east of Cronkston. Nearly all the country between Crookston and Maple lake north of Fosston line is fire swept. The loss is very heavy. A child was burned to death near Hormann. In Manitoba near Elm Creek, two section men of the Canadian Pacific were burned to death. Houses, stables, live stock, grain and stacks of hay consumed in all directions in the province and a half dozen people have lost their lives. Besides these a score have been seriously burned and permanently mained. It is estimated that a quarter million bushels of grain, and nearly a million tons of hay have been destroyed.

The Kentucky Stock Farm is out with amount of this purse is \$6,000, of which amount \$5,000 is for tretters and \$1,000 is

The secretary of the London Fishm

Severe storms along the Italian of the damage done.



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A despatch from St. Paul, Min., dated the 20th inst. says: For the last two days, n Minnesota, the Dakotas and Manitoba,

glamor peoples the spot with the memories of Arthur and Guinevere, Merlin and Gildas. All that they held dear drew the Christian Britons to this spot, where the sacredness of their religion was linked with the glory of their chivalry, and where they could reverence the site of the old church of wattles, the blossoming thorn, and the miraculous spring, as swell as the tombs of their heroes. The Baxon smote the Briton and drove him to the fastness of Cornwall, the same are reverence for the sacred spot.

The Saxon knelt where the Briton had knelt, the Saxon priest said Mass at the same altar as the British priest, and Saxon pilgrims had flocked.

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Spain, according to late advices, are coasts and in the interior have caused Here St. Dunstan grew up by the Roman Court, all tended to greatly incensed over the rumored a number of satalities, and have done Governments. Castelar in a letter more will be reported. Heavy losses reminds the Americans how they were sustained by the drowning o forts to stamp out the rebellion before ping suffered severely, At Leghorn church at Avellin, and caused the building to collapse. It is feared later reports will add greatly to the amount

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