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Not Without Care.

BY ELLA HIGGINSON.

You may build you an elegant massion And fence it around with gold. Set it all with diamonds and rubles : You may keep out the wind and cold. You may basish from it sil intruders, Have music and levity there : You may shut out Decord and Envy,— But you cannot shut out Care.

You may build you a lowly cottage, You may paint it all he write, Grow vines and shade brees about it, Let in only surablue and light; You may keep out the cuvy and malice That winkle ihe faces we wear. You may keep Love inside and Content-ment-

But you cannot keep out Care.

You may sing with the voice of an angel, You may dance with a fairy's feet. You may laugh till your lenghter makes music For every one that you meet; You may dance till your feet seem twink-

ling. Till the roses f-de in your hair. You may dance t³¹ the world dies of envy-But you cannot dance away Care.

You may smile in the faces of women Who envy your very ifa. As you hide i. on their eyes all the hurdens, The wearlness, beautrache and atrite; You may live so the poor will adore you. Live a life that the w rid calls fair; You may let Love be conquered by Duty-But you cannot live without Care.

THE CHURCH AND THE TOIL. ERS.

FACTS PROVING HER TO HAVE BEEN ALWAYS THE FROTECTOR AND DE-FENDER OF THE POUR.

An E glish paper is our authority for the following about Cardinal Manning: "To those who have not ceased to be-

Heve in Christianity it will not be the lesst of his claims on the gratitude of the less of his claims on the gratitude of the world that he has shown a sceptical gen eration that orthodoxy is no enemy of Badical progress. A young friend was speaking to him recently of the new Lon-don movements, and chanced to say they might roughly be described as 'practical Socialism.' 'I prefer to call it Christian-ity.' said the Cardinal.'' Some Protestant historians rotable

Some Protestant historians, rotably Some Protestant historians, rotably Lecky, have pronounced the Catholic Church the protector and defender of the poor of the past. We omit quotations from them. We omit proofs that the first labor organizations known in history were founded by "the lazy monks" We also omit the past events of history, which show that when the Church subtrubulzed the business relations of the Lecky, have pronounced the Gatholic "man about town" that the kingdom if Church the protector and defender of the poor of the past. We omit quotations from them. We omit proofs that he hail suffer by the first labor organizations known in history were founded by "the lazz monks" We also omit the past events of history, which show that when the Church solutions of the splitualizad the business relations of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions of the solution of the solution of the solutions of the so poor to the rich there was more peace and less poverty, and confine ourselves to narrating a few of her recent actions which prove her to be the protector and defender of the poor of the present day. First in Baleinm:

First, in Belgium : Witness the effects of the triumph of ment inquiry into the condition of the workingmen ; (2) the organization of the workingmen; (2) the organization of the Liege congresses on social questions, which has led to a special movement for the re form of the factory laws; (3) as a result of its report, an eleborate isoor law, with special reference to the protection of women and children in the factories. Second in Carmany

Second in Germany : When its financial interests and public When its financial interests and public peace were endangered last spring by the great strike at Bochum, who formulated the grievances and demands of the poor miners? The answer is, the Catholic priests of the place. Indeed, we know of no other men who have been such herces of the Democracy there, or who have better fulfilled the high ideal as set forth by the Evernal Priest. They ming ed fra-ternally with the miners of Wetphalia, and, as a consequence, all was tranquility, intelligence, sell sacrifice, for they recog nized in their priests pestors who thor-oughly sympathized with them in their misery and discontent. Moreover, the German Congress of a few weeks ago made labor and espital the most important and labor and capital the most important and prominent sutject of its programme. Dr. Windhorst, one of the many Ca holto leaders who have promoted the labor cause in Germany, sait : "We have come to Bochum to prove that Catholiciem has the courage to plant i.s fl.g in the mining region. The interests of employees and employed are not opposed; they complete employer is the workman can do nothing one another; the workman can do nothing if work be not given to him, and the capitalist can do nothing if the workman in not given to him. To the one we mystery that God loves us. Nothing how makes ow wonderful; neither our base and how makes on wonderful; neither our how makes ow wonderful; neither our ce: to the other Carist an justice and

fro between the dockers and the directore, refusing to despair when his established brother of London had shaken off the dust of his feet against the strike and disap-peared into epace, combating with the ntmost patience the difficulties interposed by prividice and passion interposing a utmost patience the difficulties interposed by prejidice and passion, interposing a constant element of cool common sense in the midst of hot-blooded counsels, he must have felt sustained and inspired by the best traditions of his Church. The occasion, no doubt, was less imposing than on that great historic day when St. Leo stood up as mediator and deliverer between Attila and the E ernal City, but the spirit of devotion and the sanctifi d sagacity of the Cardinal were no less ad the spirit of devotion and the sanctified sagacity of the Cardinal were no less ad In frable than those of the great P-ntiff In Africa consider Cardinal Lavigerie's action towards the African sizes. In our country look at Cardinal Gibbons in his relation to the Kathar of Laboration in his

relation to the Kuights of Labor Thus in this country the Church mani f-ats herself as the Mother of the Poor. Modern heretodoxy, ilberalism infidelity bave done nothing and cannot do anything for poverty. The leaders of the London strike name D. Parker, the leading Non-canformist municipation of the address

strike name Dr. Parker, the leading Non-conformist minister of the city, as one fearing to soil his hands with the poor. The liberal Mr. Sourgeon they call "an old autocrat;" and as for the Non-conformists, who are sup posed to be D-smoorats if God ever made a D-mocrat, these, they tell us, kept as far aloof as the Queen herself R bert G ingersoil talks of "tears and kisses, kisses and teare," of flowers, birds, and butter flies, and other golden slobber, to regged women and starting children. Huxiey, Sourcer, and Harrison are tearing down everything and building up nothing Spencer, and Harrison are tearing down everything and building up nothing Felix Adder is giving us, as a cure for evil and poverty, "ethical culture;" while Henry George seems to think that the poor will be no longer with us if we adopt the single tax No; the Christianity of Christ alone holds the key to the workers of wear

holds the key to the mystery of woe and want. She tells the rich that they shall be poor indeed if they have no measures in heaven. She reminds the lazy, wealthy "man about town" that the kingdom of

Christ knew the bitterness of tears and Witness the effects of the triumph of the Begian Catholic party, to whom the Belgian workmen owe: (1) A govern One of us regardless of race or class-for 0.26 of us regardless of race or class—for the negro as well as the white, for the tramp as well as the aristocrat. The pov erty of His life has sanctified the poverty of our life Moreover, joys untold has He promised the poor. He has placed most of them in a Church where "the afflicted find solace, the oppressed relief from their burdens," and where "the poor have the G and presched to them?" poor have the G spel preached to them" -a Church which has ever been the apostle of popular rights and the cham-vion of national liberty and equality from the day that Christ established her. At her communion rull the king kneels at

FOR QUIET MOMENTS.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to dis arm all hostility.

That learning which thou gettest by thy own observation and experience is far beyond that which thou gettest by precept, as the knowledge of the traveller *xceeds that which is got by reading.-Thomas A. Kempts.

Whenever we encounter any unex pected event, whether it be efflictions, or epiritual or temporal consolations, we should receive them with en equable mind or reflecting that everything comes from the band of God.-S:. Vincent de Paul.

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is very likely the one that has conveyed poi-sons to your system from some old well, whose waters have become contaminated from sewers, vaults, or percolations from the coll. To eradicate these poisons from the from sewers, valits or percentions from the soil. To eradicate these poisons from the system and save yourself a spell of malarial, typhoid or bilious fever, and to keep the liver, klineys and lungs in a healthy and vigorous condition, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It arouses all the ex-cretory organs into activity, thereby cleans-ing and purifying the system, freeing it from all manner of blood-poisons, no matter from what cause they have arise. All diseases originating from a torpid or deranged liver, or from inpure blood, yield to its wonderful curative properties. It regulates the stom-ach and bowels, promotes the appetite and digestion, and cures Dyspepsia, "Liver Com-plant," and Chronic Diarrhea. Sait-theam, Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands and Tumors disappear under its use. "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only blood and liver medicine, sold by druggists, under a **Dositive guaranice** of its bene-fiting or curing in every case, or money paid for it will be promptly returned. Copyright, 1885, by Wont.D's Dis. Map. Ass's.

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benevolence " Third, in France :

Ten thousand of the Catholic working classes answered the Pepe's request to visit Rome Four trains each weeg, with five to six hundred passengers, ran from the 14th of Ostober until the 18th of November. Every part of France sent its repre sentative workingmen, and many weathy Catholics contributed in air ing the poorer of these laborers to visit the Eternal City. What a splendid sight for the Italian Free mason i-the Freuch laborer, farmer, and mechanic embracing and receiving the especial blessing of the Vicar of Christ. But more than this, it was a new phase in the present religious life of France It told us that there are still munitaded of loyal Catholics among the French working lasses. For this we thank God, since we have had reason to fear that it is through their grief stricken hearts that the cank.rworm is cating. The French anti religious laborer is fierce and irrational in his hatred of the Church and her priests; and this pligrimage of Catholic workingman was no doubt especially beneficial and en-

Witness Archbishop Walsh during the strike of the bricklayers in Dubitn ; and the efforts of the whole Irish clergy, whether in prison or in church, fighting unto death to emancipate their suffering Sixth, in England :

Sixth, in England: Consider the London strike, one of the most scribus conflicts of modern times between employets and employed—a bloodless war which end argered the social brosperity of the largest city in the world. We need not say that the happy ending of the battle was due to the moral grandeur and persevering energy of a leader in the Catholic Church.

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iption nor our gloriti Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hystercation, - Father Faber. ics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness,

Man is born for action ; he ought to do something Work, at each step, swakens a sleeping force and roots out error. Who does nothing, knows nothing. Rise! to work ! If thy knowledge is real, employ it; wrestle with nature; test the strength of thy theories ; see if they will support be trial.

There is one thing, and one only, with which self-deceit appears to be nearly in-compatible, or with which, at least, it can only be combined by being immensely weekened; and that is abiding sorrow for sin, the beautiful grace of contrition — Father Kabas Father Faber.

It is of faith that God always answer It is of faith that (i)d always answers right prayers, and in a way and in a de gree beyond our most enthusissic ex pectations; but He does not yet let us see how. We must take it on faith. We are quite sure that, in the long run, we shall not be disappointed.—Father Faber. It is necessary that inside them is a second It is necessary that justice should be exercised here below, to satisfy in some measure the justice of G d, so that the guilty, receiving their chastisement in this

We find the more thoughtful among her people saying that the poor are slik ing into atheism and vice, and that their amelioration can only be effected by a re-union with the Church of Rome. Fifth, in Ireland: Witness Archite men whose aims are generous, whose truth is constant, and not only constant in is kind but elevated in its degree ; whose Want of meanness makes them simple, who can look the world honestly in the face with equal manly sympathy for the great and the small.

PERSECUTION HELPS IT.

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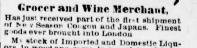
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