

PROMOTION OF A WORTHY PRIEST.

At last the time has come when the venerable Father Lynch, eighty-four years of age and fifty-five years in the priesthood, decided to lay down the burden which he had so long and so nobly carried.

edge extinguishes the faith — rather it is ignorance, and the more ignorance prevails the greater is the havoc wrought by infidelity.

our old churches which would rather shock the modern sense of reverence. But these cases only show the excess of a tendency from which there has been since especially at one time, even too strong a reaction.

TALKS ON RELIGION.

THE PASSION OF OUR LORD. St. Paul said to the people of Corinth: "I judged not myself to know anything among you but Jesus Christ and Him crucified."

PARISH LIFE IN MEDIEVAL ENGLAND.

The following extracts from a review of the latest book of Abbot Gasquet, the noted English Benedictine, are from the London Illustrated News, and give an interesting glimpse, of course, from a Protestant standpoint, of Parish life in England when the country was wholly Catholic.

THE PONIFICATE OF PIUS X.

"Should anyone ask us for a symbol as the expression of our will, we will give this and no other: To restore all things in Christ." Pius X. was no sooner seated on the Throne of Peter, and had hardly recovered from the surprise of his election, when he proclaimed before the whole world that the motto of his reign was to be the restoration of all things in Christ.

In this his first encyclical Pius X. drew a terrible picture of the condition of the world at the moment when the spiritual guidance of the Church was thrust into his hands.

Pius X. has explained how this work of the restoration of all things in Christ is to be begun, viz: "by proclaiming both by word and deed and in the light of day, God's supreme dominion over man and all things, so that His right to command and His authority may be realized and respected."

Truly an immense programme for a Pontificate which was to be one "of transition!" But on the other hand, even in these first days of his reign, the new Pontiff had passed the sixty-seven years of his life in comparative retirement, recognized the extraordinary force of the instruments which God had placed in his hands.

"We rejoice greatly in the certainty that we shall have every one of you as generous co-operators. Let your first care then be to form Christ in those who are destined from their vocation to form Him in others. All other tasks must yield to this one. Look upon your seminarians as the joy of your hearts, and when the time comes for promoting the youthful candidates to holy orders, ah! do not forget what Paul wrote to Timothy: "Impose not hands lightly on any man," remembering all-ways that, as a general rule, the faithful will be such as those whom you call to the priesthood."

The first care of this army of good priests must be to restore the empire of God in the souls of their people by means of religious instruction, "for ignorance of religion is found not only among the people at large, but even among the more cultivated classes, and the result for many is the loss of faith. It is not true that the progress of know-

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too, must expect false accusations, unjust judgments and bitter words from the world. They have persecuted Me, they will also persecute you." In the promise and prediction of our Lord "But they answering, said: "He is guilty of death. Then did they spit in His face, and buffeted Him, and others struck His face with the palms of their hands, saying: "Prophecy unto us, O Christ, who is he that struck Thee?" (St. Matt. xxvi, 65.)

No Christian can contemplate the scourging unmoved. Since "without the shedding of blood there is no remission," (Heb. ix, 22), — we can understand in a manner why our Lord chose to die upon the cross. But why did He submit to the degradation, the insult and the outrage of the scourging? It was the punishment inflicted on slaves and only fit for the lowest and meanest of the human race.

The Passion of our Lord should kill our pride, and make us true penitents since by our sins we have scourged Him. We read in the nineteenth chapter of St. John, verses 1 to 5, as follows: "At 12 o'clock Pilate took Jesus and scourged Him. And the soldiers plating a crown of thorns, put it upon His head; and they put on Him a purple garment. And they came to Him and said: 'Hail King of the Jews. And they gave Him blows. Pilate therefore went forth again, and saith to them: Behold, I bring Him forth unto you, that you may know that I find no cause in Him. Jesus therefore came forth, bearing the crown of thorns and the purple garment.'" — Catholic Universe.

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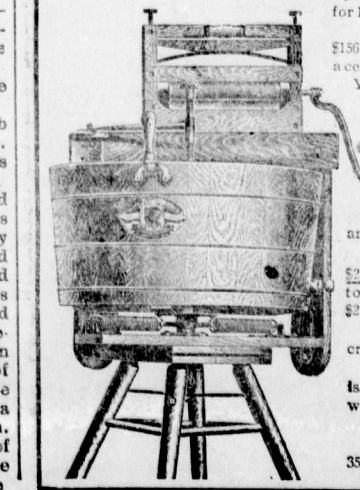
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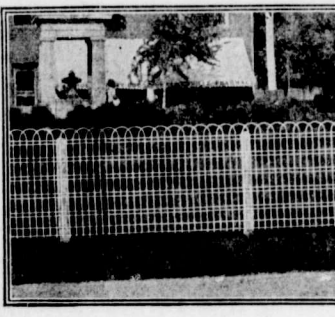


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"I HAVE LOVED THE AN EVERLASTING... These words, so often quoted, are little understood, may well be insight into the love of God kind. From all eternity the loved by God: on earth the on the Annunciation Day, answer of the Blessed Virgin Ghost framed within her heart's blood a perfect body to it a perfect soul and Word came down from heaven it all His own. The Son of man to sweep away the blot stood between earth and a victim of justice and me sins in His body upon the Him the Lord laid the as all. Coming into the world claimed "for this I am come to Thy will, O Father." Father's will was that He for the sins of mankind, mission and from the beg end of His mortal career and every action were d accomplishment. We see Him, the Meek among men and doing good Him teaching a sin-ridden tribes of which its wisest had never dreamed and His moral precepts to a of purity and perfection patience. Though the I to ensnare Him in His spe Him a wine-bibber and O of the devil, His forbearance. He loathes the shams, the hypocrisy of prices; but to the sinners away by passion, to a Magdalen enslaved to stretches forth the hand of pardon. The years of labor a would seem enough to sat of the love of its Crea world indeed it might be in the prodigality of His not fear to lavish all fa On Holy Thursday we se ing bread and wine into blood. This is yet no will give His life—the ment—to prove how His the sons of men. After the Last Supper way to the garden to ner the scenes in which He principal actor. The b Crucifixion are already when a Babe at Bethleh Nazareth, and when in H He taught His doctrine never absent from His mi might they stand out in He turns to John and Ja who accompany Him, t them to be ready to sy Him in this hour of sorro is exceeding sorrowful; and watch with Me." Th a stone's cast from the Jews knelt down and p knees amid the olive solemn stillness of the and feels in spirit all the to suffer on the morrow. eords on His hands, the face, and the crown of t mantle of derision, and rying the yell o hatred: Crucifix Him! But the cause of His d deeper than any dread nomy. He beholds i all the sins that ever souls of men. The world is before Him. Writes Cardinal Newm "It is a long history can bear the load blighted, vows broken, l warnings innoct, opp the just overcome, the the sophistry of misbe as of passion, the ob the tyranny of habit, t more, the waiting for gnish of shame, the pointment, the sickn such cruel, such pitia they are upon Him and He turns His eyes t hear that cry wring fr heart: "Father, if Th this chalice: neverthe but Thine be done." Christ rises from th resignation to His Fa with renewed streng locs. The garden alle of infuriated ruffians who sells His Master price high and comm