

Burden Bearers.

In the gay, shifting markets of the East, Calm and grotesque, the patient smiles day after day, and through the labor, all strength, calm smile busy tumbling, ugly, grand. With rough-edged form, and meek, uplifted face, Ready to bear afar, in conscious strength, That which is laid upon them. Day by day To fast, and abstain, labor, all strength, The desert crossed and won the resting place.

A master's hand shall lift the load away, Oh, still, strong human nature whom we Day after day, in adverse circumstance Searched and faithful! Have we learned perception, From these dumb heros of the Eastern mart.

The mouldy secret, wonderful as sweet, Of all that grandly simple strength of heart? In mostness lieth might. Such souls as these Accept their burden upon bended knees!

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES.

BY THE PAULIST FATHERS.

Preaching in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth Avenue, New York City.

New York Catholic Review.

NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

FESTIVAL OF THE HOLY ROSARY.

"For He that is mighty hath done great things to me, and Holy is His name, and His mercy is from generation to generation to them that fear Him."—St. Luke, i, 49, 50.

Today we celebrate the festival of the Most Holy Rosary. We celebrate it in union with the Catholic Church throughout the world. We send up a united prayer to God to deliver the Church from the attacks of all her enemies, that true piety may prevail, that sinners may be converted, that heresy and schism may be extinguished and put to rest, so that all Christians may be one in the fold of the Church, and all come, after a truly virtuous life, to their happy destiny in the eternal kingdom of Heaven. Our Holy Father Leo XIII. has ordered all Christians, all over the earth, to recite the Rosary every day during the month of October, for his intentions which are those first mentioned. He binds himself in great straits. The essence of religion make no secret of their intention to destroy it root and branch. They are willing to make use of any weapon that comes to hand; falsehood and calumny are industriously circulated all over by a hostile press. Nearly all the Governments seem banded together to cripple and destroy religion. The property of the Church is seized, and even her charitable funds, and scattered to the winds among political favorites. Parents have their children taken from their disposal to be educated by the State in schools where there is no religious training, and where, oftentimes, hatred of the Catholic religion is inculcated or openly taught, and where they live, in an atmosphere of evil and dissimulation, hearing nothing but contempt and ridicule of all they ought to hold sacred from their companions. The candidates for the holy priesthood are made to serve for years in the barracks as soldiers, among lewd and blasphemous recruits, with the intention of destroying their virtue and of unfitting them for their holy calling. Books without number, called scientific, but which are merely theatrical, and not scientific, are written to deceive the unlearned and unsuspecting and destroy the very foundation of faith.

In a worldly point of view, the situation of the Church would appear hopeless. But it is not so, for God is the master of all things, and He promises to be with His Church always, "and so I am with you all days even to the end of the world." A sublime confidence animates our Holy Father, Leo XIII. amid his severe and long protracted trials. He remembers the words of the psalmist: "Let God arise and all his enemies shall be scattered and they that hate Him shall flee from Him." He remembers how when the Turks were excommunicating all Christians, hundreds of years ago, a most remarkable victory was gained by a very inferior force, on the very day when the Christians throughout the world united in the prayer of the Rosary, and their power was shattered beyond recovery; and on another occasion a similar decisive victory was gained when the people, with extraordinary fervor, sent up their petitions through the prayer of the Rosary. Our Holy Father, calling this to mind, directs us to recite the Rosary every day during this month of October, and imparts to all who do, a plenary indulgence, under the usual conditions of confession and Communion, and many partial ones.

Let us all then correspond, heart and soul, with these intentions of our Holy Father, purify our hearts from all sin, offer ourselves without reserve to God and recite the Rosary every day fervently that all fear of the enemies of our religion may be peaceable, religion flourish, and innumerable souls saved.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A FAMOUS DOG.

A dog famous in history is "the dog of Avoury," that belonged to Aubrey de Montdidier, a brave officer under Charles V. of France. He saved his master from drowning, and, finding his body some time after in the forest of Flandre, watched beside it for days, until reduced almost to a skeleton from hunger. Daring a game of tennis, Montdidier had a dispute with a brother officer named Macaire, and the latter waylaid and murdered him in the forest. One day the dog met Macaire in the streets of Paris, and, actuated by some mysterious spirit, sprang upon him and would have killed him had not the people intervened. Macaire was supposed of being the assassin, and Charles the Wise ordered the issue to be decided by a battle between the dog and Macaire on the island of Notre Dame. The man was allowed a club and a shield, and the dog a cask, to which he might retreat when he was beset. The dog scorned the piece of refuge, and in the second encounter fastened his teeth in his antagonist's throat. Macaire confessed his guilt and was afterwards executed.

LOMBARDY'S IRON CROWN.

When Napoleon I. was crowned King of Italy at Milan, 1805, he placed the iron crown of the kings of Lombardy upon his head with his own hands, exclaiming: "Dieu me la donne, que a qui la touche!" (God has given it to me, beware who touches!) This, according to Scott, was the motto attached to the crown by its ancient owners.

The crown takes its name from the narrow iron band within it which is about three eighths of an inch broad and one-tenth of an inch in thickness. Tradition says it was made of one of the nails used at the crucifixion of Jesus, and was given to Constantine by His mother Helena, the discoverer of the cross, to protect him in battle. Afterward it was used at the coronations of the Lombard Kings, primarily at that of Agilulfus, at Milan, in the year of 591.

The crown is now kept in the cathedral of Monza. The outer circuit is composed of six equal pieces of beaten gold, joined together by hinges, and set with large rubies, emeralds and sapphires on a ground of blue gold enamel. Within the circuit the iron is said to have no speak of rust upon it, although it has been exposed for over 1,500 years.

TRADES FOR BOYS.

Our boys know a great deal, but the majority grow to manhood without learning to do anything well enough to earn their living. Skilled labor, whether of the hands or head is always in demand.

Too many boys, with no special aptitude or training, drift into places which God never meant them to occupy, and dissatisfaction to themselves and their employers is an inevitable result.

Peter the Great left his throne that he might learn how to build a ship, and he learned it thoroughly from stem to stern, from hull to mast.

The Jew, while in their day and generation, gave to every boy, of whatever station or wealth, a trade.

Many a college bred boy needs to leave the throne of his ideal position, and learn the things with which every day must deal. Or, rather, it would be better with us if each learned a trade before he went to college.

How many college boys can tell what kind of timber will bear the greatest strain, or which kind will last the longest under water?

How many know how steel is made, or even pig iron?

Do all know limestone from sandstone, or manganese from iron? Somebody says a surveyor's mark never gets any higher from the ground on a tree; can your college brother tell you why?

THE CHILD AND THE TIGER.

In the far East, "on a stern and rock-bound coast," the encroaching waters of the ever restless ocean have formed an estuary, separating from the mainland a bold and beautiful promontory called, from its singular appearance, "The Dolphin's Nose," on whose green and richly wooded summit man, with good taste, has erected a castellated building, with towers and turrets overlooking the sea. A covered way leads from the house to a detached building, surrounded by a high wall, by way of protection from beasts of prey. This, says the New York Ledger, formed the sleeping apartment of the widowed master of the manse, and in an inner room was a little bed on which reposed his son and heir, a lovely boy, whose hair was burning, and the light fell on a mirror which stood opposite the door, the only article of furniture to mark that woman once "had part and portion there."

It was midnight—the infant slept "calm as a child's repose," but the father could not sleep—fast throbbing memories of bygone days, the thoughts of that dear partner separated from him by the dead of death, anxieties regarding the welfare of his child, and official duties stole upon him and combined to keep him watchful. The weather was oppressive, though every door and window was open to every cooling breeze. His child awakes and cries and the attention of the lonely watcher is at once arrested; suddenly he observed a dim and shadowy form creep by him, with stealthy step into the room that held his child. It is a dream or phantom conjured up by the memories of the past? The light of a solitary lamp swung from above and glanced upon the coat of a huge royal tiger, which, impelled by hunger, and attracted by the cries of the child, had sprung over the protesting wall.

The royal brute sees his own image reflected in the mirror, to him as the image of an enemy; scowls reflects scowl, and he crouches for a spring his silent enemy is prepared also; one wave of his snaky tail, one indignant growl, one bound and the mirror falls clashing around him in countless glittering fragments. Scarce two more bounds; the first through the suite of chambers, the second over the wall, and he sped away to the solitary lair, and the father kneels with clasped hands over the bed of his unharmed child.

MILBURN'S AROMATIC QUININE WINE fortifies the system against attacks of ague, chills, bilious fever, dumb ague and like troubles.

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ANTI-CHRIST WILL BE A JEW.

CATHOLICS AND THE ECHO—SERMON BY FATHER ROBINSON.

London University, August 30.

The Rev. W. C. Robinson, M. A., continuing his course of sermons at the Church of Our Lady, St. John's Wood, on Sunday, took for his subject the "Man of Sin, the Son of Perdition," otherwise anti-Christ. He hoped, he said, to make plain to them the practical importance of the subject. Some of what he had to say to them would be conjectural, but only some. He would give what after prolonged study the Fathers of the Church, the interpreters of the Bible, and commentators of Holy Scripture, and Holy Spirit itself had to tell them of the name of anti-Christ. Many people had said that anti-Christ was not the name of a man at all, but that it was simply an expression for the spirit of opposition and the instinct of rebellion—the culminating disobedience which the world was to witness before its end. All the commentators and all the spiritual writers were, however, agreed that that was not so. Of course the principle of lawlessness and disobedience was a principle on which he would work, but anti-Christ was something more definite than that. Others again had said that anti-Christ would be an incarnation of the devil, but we were forbidden to believe that such a thing as a devil incarnate was possible. It could not be supposed for a moment that the devil would be allowed to parody or imitate the sacred Incarnation of the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, and we could not think that Almighty God would allow the devil to have possession to such a degree of any human being. The power of the devil was limited as he could show them if time permitted. There was a third supposition as to the nature of anti-Christ, which could not mention without causing a smile. Thousands of people had said that anti-Christ was the Pope. It was hardly possible to believe that bigotry could go so far as to imagine that our saintly Leo or the late Holy Father could be anti-Christ. That was so exceedingly foolish a contention that he would not waste time in dealing with it, but he would make a remark on the subject which might be useful. Cardinal Newman, considering how it was that people asked why the scriptural meaning of anti-Christ looked so very much like as if it had something to do with Rome, with its usual acumen and ingenuity pointed out that the name anti-Christ made a bad imitation of Christ, and if the representative of Christ was at Rome surely anti-Christ would make for Rome. A bad shilling was exceedingly like a good one, and anti-Christ would be a successful parody of Christ. If the Vicar of Christ was at Rome, very likely anti-Christ would be there also. The next thing he had to deal with was the nature of anti-Christ. If they went to the Guildhall in the city of London they would see there two great figures known as Gog and Magog. The idea represented by those figures went back about three thousand years, to the foundation of the city of London. On that point different opinions were all abroad when they told them that those figures represented medieval heroes. Gog and Magog were distinctly and definitely Scriptural subjects, and were referred to in Genesis as well as in other parts of the Bible, and there they found that Gog and Magog and their descendants represented the great anti-Christ of the true religion. The Book of Daniel again took up the subject, and presented them under the very same names as the enemies of God's religion. In the Apocalypse they were again to be found. The Catholic interpretation of that was that all down the history of the world—some said even from the time of Cain—at all events from the time of the flood—there had been a constant

LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln during the later years of his life, were greatly impressed with the expression of profound melancholy his face always wore in repose.

Mr. Lincoln was of a peculiarly sympathetic and kindly nature. These strong characteristics, full and happy, as it proved, his entire political career. He would not seem, at first glance to be a peculiarly earnest and ardent man; but in the peculiar emergency which Lincoln, in the providence of God, was called to meet, no vessel of common clay could possibly have become the "chosen of the Lord."

Those acquainted with him from boyhood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in the grocery business, Salem, was "Uncle" Billy, a friend of his father, who used at night, when the customers were few, to hold the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons.

It was to his sympathetic ear Lincoln told the story of his love for sweet Ann Rutledge; and he, in return, offered what comfort he could when poor Ann died, and Lincoln's great heart aching broke.

"After Ann died," says "Uncle" Billy, "on stormy nights, when the wind blew the rain against the roof, Abe would set up in the grocery, his elbow on his knees, his face in his hands, and the tears running through his fingers. I hated to see him feel bad, and I'd say, 'Abe don't cry; if he had look up at any 11 o'clock he'd, Bill, the rain's a fallin' on her.'"

There are many who can sympathize with this over-powering grief, as they think of a lost loved one, when "the rain's a fallin' on her." What adds poignancy to the grief some times is the thought that the lost one might have been saved.

ESTIMATE, INDEED, IS WILLIAM JOHNSON OF CORNHILL, I. I., A BUILDER, WHO WRITES:

"I was a sufferer from a long standing case of catarrh and being well up in years (72) hardly expected to ever obtain anything that would give me material or permanent relief. At the time of receiving Nasal Balm I was very bad with catarrh, but took great pleasure in stating that on the second application I obtained wonderful relief and its effect was pleasant, soothing and healing. It acted like magic and in worth ten times its cost for the immediate relief it gives. I feel confident the second bottle will affect a permanent cure. I have recommended Nasal Balm for cold in the head and in every case it acts like a charm."

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T. W. Hunt, Port Hope, Ont., writes: "I was a sufferer from a long standing case of catarrh and being well up in years (72) hardly expected to ever obtain anything that would give me material or permanent relief. At the time of receiving Nasal Balm I was very bad with catarrh, but took great pleasure in stating that on the second application I obtained wonderful relief and its effect was pleasant, soothing and healing. It acted like magic and in worth ten times its cost for the immediate relief it gives. I feel confident the second bottle will affect a permanent cure. I have recommended Nasal Balm for cold in the head and in every case it acts like a charm."

THE CHIEF WORK OF PROTESTANTISM.

The effect of the reign of anti-Christ would be most disastrous. The greater part of Christendom would fall away deluded by the deceits of the impostor, only a small remnant being left, and it would appear as though the gates of hell had prevailed against the Church. But where Peter was the rock, the Kingdom of Christ, and just as Noah when he built the ark was the sole possessor of God's benediction, so would it be with the Pope even if he were actually left entirely alone at that time. God's saints would be martyred, and in particular those two saints who had not seen death, Enoch and Elias. These saints would preach and convert thousands of souls, but notwithstanding all their efforts

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"Some time ago I lost all my hair in consequence of measles. After due waiting, no new growth appeared. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair grew."

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It has apparently come to stay. The Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature."—J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas.

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"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years and believe that it has caused my hair to retain its natural color."—Mrs. H. J. King, Dealer in Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md.

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