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BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN

CXXXIX.

It is said, and with sufficient probability, that Napoleon the III's first intervention in behalf of Italy against Austria, after the attempt of a Neapolitan conspirator upon his life, was cocasioned by a private communication from the Grand Lodge of Naples, denouncing the sentence of death against him for having executed against him for having executed by some great exploit in favor of Italian independence. The story seems likely enough. It is exactly in a line with the action of the Grand Lodge of Paris ity finds an effication as the facts about Mr. Burr from his own son. Several years ago a reviewer in the ludependent, while laughing over some of the panic alarms about Mr. Burr from his own son.

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Duns Scotus, no doubt, could he re appear among us, would be greatly astonished at this extraordinary deduction from his principle, but we would soon give him so know that, heretics as we are, we have here made illustrious development of the scholastic philosophy since his day.

In this country there has never been a published sentence of death against a recreant Mason. Morgan, no doubt, was murdered by Masons, but whether by sentence of a lodge or by Masonic lynch law, does not appear. Perhaps the latter supposition is the more plausible. Indeed, the oath, - which I believe, is still theoretically in force-does not appear to require any formal sentence to authorize a Mason to assassinate a traitorous brother. As I understand, the offence itself renders the offender what the Germans used to liable to be slain by any loyal brother that met him. Lynch law, therefore, in such a case ceased to be lynch law. and became an authorized execution such as that by which Melancthon prays that some godly Englishman may find courage to slay Henry VIII. when he had beheaded that bad man, but sound Protestant, Thomas

Yett whatever may be true of capital sentences or executions in this country, we all remember that only a few years ago a Mason in Connecticut was pubcly excommunicated by his lodge for having borne testimony in court that sent a brother to the penitentiary. Now no one will find in any Catholic

writer a prohibition to a Catholic against bearing testimony to a crime committed by a fellow-Catholic, before lows a wider range of evasion to a culprit or witness than English law, St. Alphonsus Liguori forbids a Catholic to use any evasion whatever, if ques tioned by a lawful judge. Yet here we see a Masonic lodge declaring open war against civil justice, where its authority is inconvenient to Freema sonry. Perhaps if the excommunicate had obtained a formal dispensation from the Lodge to give evidence against his companion, it might have been allowed; but that he should obey a simple requirement of the state.

Only a few months ago, we remem ber, at Omaha, an Episcopalian rector raised a loud outcry against another Mason, for having, in the school board, taken action, confessedly for the public good, but accidentally dis advantageous to some Freemason. Here, however, Mr. Rosewater. editor of The Bee, a Mason and a Jew, stern ly rebuked the rector, admonishing him that the common weal must al ways prevail against particular in The Jew was both a better citizen and a better Christian than the clergyman. No wonder the rector found himself off all Christian bear-He was where he, at least had no business to be.

Masons, indeed, do not confine them selves to executing vengeance on Some twenty years ago the Rev. Mr. Barr, of Oberlin, used to lecture against Freemasonry. At last he received notice that if he did not stop, his barn should be burnt down. He went on lecturing, and his barn was burnt down accordingly. Now allowing that their institute permits Masons to murder one another (which to the inconsiderate might be a matter of comparative indifference) who has given them authority to murder out siders, or to burn down their barns or Freedom of speech is guaran teed by the state, and if they choose to limit their own, they have no right to limit that of others. If they have any matter against an outsider, let them bring it before the authority which stands over both parties. Otherwise

they are pernicious anarchists, a more extended Maña.

Let me say that I have the facts about Mr. Burr from his own son.

ity finds an efficacious and little sus-pected organ. Where it is none of these things, it encourages a lazy in-difference, if not to the form, yet to the substance of the Gospel, as something against whose requirements, here and hereafter, Freemasonry is an easy and effective inoculation and preventive

Yet it does not follow that an individual Christian always shows himself insincere in becoming a Mason. Carlyle one grimly remarked that Protestant controversy, of which and endeavoring to show myself a wholly incompetent disciple, rests wholly incompetent disciple, rests not wholly incompetent disciple, rests fools." He might have said as much of on a very peculiar application of Duns Scotus. The great Franciscan, I be flatter ourselves that this is not spoken of us, dcubtess give considerable amusement to the angels by our airs of superiority. Yet our incongruities and inconsistencies, and want of thoroughness in carrying out our pro-fession, do not make it certain that we may not have in us some seed of eter-nal life. Milton is far from canonical, but his speech of "plebeian angels" contains considerable hope for us. the Jesuits have long been busy in admonishing Catholics, and as we are beginning to learn within our Protest ant bounds, a good man is a good man, whether he is logically or illogically

> It is a very different thing when a great Christian Church knits itself in close alliance with an un Christian body like Freemasonry. And this is what Episcopal Methodism has done in America. This can only be interpreted as a deliberate engagement of Apollyon as Chief Engineer of the Celestial Railroad. I need not say which is always the outwitted party in such a transaction.

At present, however, the Christian and human party to the contract seems to be very well content. As a scalous Methodist, but no lover of Masoury, once said to me: "All our Bishops are Masons. All our presiding elders are Masons, for what chance has a man, if not a Mason, of being made a presid-ing elder? For the same reason, at least the most of our chief pastors are Masons." I presume that my friend in his annoyance, overshot, but not so

very much Now if Methodism alone, Masonry alone, has such hopes of conquering us all, what hopes may they not entertain when they are thus banded together? Surely there is reason for a litany, beseeching the Redeemer to send forth St. Michael, and St. George and St. James of Compostella, besides the two great apostles who drove back the Huns, to save us from being swallowed up by such a double-headed dragon.

There are encouraging signs, even new. There are Methodist preachers, and even Methodist editors, who, touching this matter, begin to ask: "What fellowship hath Christ with Belial?" I do not think we ought to which, says St. Ignatius Loyola, may be either a Christian or a heathen court. Moreover, while Italian law al. lows a wider range of a water law al. religiously, so largely owing that England and America are not to day waste howling wilderness.

Catholics might join in such a hope, if they think, with Mr. Lilly, that Methodism was an unconscious Catho licism trying to root itself among the thorns and briers of Lutheran antinomianism. Really, John Wesley, in his journal, sometimes talks like this. Luther abhors self-restraint, but Wesley adores the Trappists.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK

Andover, Mass.

FIVE - MINUTES' SERMON.

Pentecost Sunday.

OPERATIONS OF THE HOLY GHOST IN THE

CHURCH. 5 CHURCH Almighty God has wrought many great and stupendous miracles print upon His holy Bride and Representative, the Holy Church, the glorious and effulgent seal of His divinity. You will find no greater miracle than the baptism of fire which He admin-istered through the Holy Ghost on His apostles to-day in an upper room in Jerusalem. To understand this, con sider the first teachers, priests and shepherds of the Church, viz., the aposties, as they were previous to this time and then as they appear to day on the feast of Pentecost. Would we believe it, if the gospel did not assure us of it on almost every page carnal and ignorant, how timid and cowardly, how ambitious and passionate, how full of faults and follies they were, and to day behold, how they are at once changed and transformed into spiritual and eloquent men. The brightest light of the knowledge of God illuminates their minds, making

them understand most perfectly the deepest mysteries of holy religion;

they no longer know what it is to fear

men; they rejoice to suffer oppro-brium for the name of Jesus; they,

who had been so full of faults, are now

dead to the world, and Jesus alone lives in them—His spirit, His virtues, and His sentiments. Oh, what a mir-acle of grace! Truly, miracles, greater and more incomprehensible than the creation of the world.

This, however, is not the only, nor the greatest effect which the Holy Chost produces to-day in the apostles. Consider the sublime work for which the prepared and sanctified them. The whole world sunk in idolatry and vice had to be changed, renewed and apostless, and the creating sanctified, and who are called to this stupendous work? Twelve poor fishermen, who knew nothing except their own handicraft. Twelve laborers of low degree without education, and the students of the students wisdom, learning, position or wealth. Good God, are these the men that must convert the whole world! Yes, an swers St. Chrysostom, these are the men whom God has chosen for this great mission: for had they been men of knowledge, wisdom, learning and position, the triumph of Christianity would have been considered as some-thing natural and not as the work of

Almighty God sees His poor fisher-man of Galilee, as it were, apportion ing the whole world, in order to bring ing the whole world, in their to string it a new religion. Without weapons, without an army, without money, or baggage, they go forth to the North, the South, the East, the West, to close the synagogue, to destroy the temples of the idols, to plant the cross, to erect alters for the unbloody sacrifice. What success can they expect? Does their doctrine agree with the pride and sensuality of the world? Ah, no, they preach a religion of incomprethey preach a religion of incompre-hensible mysteries; they impose a moral law against which fiesh and blood rebel. The world is proud and ambitious, they teach humility and self-denial. Man is filled with self-ishness and injustice, and they ask separation from all earthly things.
Man is sensitive and revengeful, and they teach love of enemies. The world is steeped in luxury and sen-suality, and they speak of nothing but mortification, and self - denial and battling against sensuality.

Ye poor fisherman of Galilee, what effect will your sermons have, how great will be your draught of fishes? On miracle of miracles! these poor fishermen cast out their nets and from all sides the fish come streaming in the first draught on this day brought three thousand, the second, five thousand disciples of Jesus and members of His holy Church. Ah! we know the apostles no longer ; with the courage of a lion, they raise their voices, and everywhere Christian congregations arise; they announce the doctribe of salvation, and the cities and hamlets rescund with the praises of the Crucified.

Pray, tell me dearly beloved Christians, can this victory of our holy re-ligion, this rapid growth of the little mustard seed to a mighty tree, can this wonderful spread of the doctrine which is beyond all comprehension and opposed to sensuality, can all this work done by twelve poor fishermen, be explained as something natural? Must we not as St. Augustine says, acknowledge the finger of God, must we not adore this great miracle of Heaven, as the most glorious proof of the divinity of our faith? He who would not most reverently exclaim : O God, this is, indeed, Thy work.

Let us rejoice on this glorious day, and thank the Divine Paraclete on bended knees that cut of infinite mercy, without our merit, He has called us to be children and members of His one, holy, Catholic and Apos tolic Church. Let this gratitude daily in faithful observance of the doctrine of Jesus, the commandments of God and of His Holy Church Let this gratitude be always a holy spur to preserve our hearts as pure temples of the Holy Ghost, for such they were made by the sacraments of Baptism

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The view was indeed pictures The chapel was a little ivy-cov stone structure which had prob adorned that lovely spot for almohalf century. The slender spire out in bold relief against the clou sky and the gilded cross brightly flected the last rays of the setting To the right the hill broke off pre To the right the fifth order of pre-tiously and afforded a magnifi-view of Lake Michigan. Altoget a grander scene could hardly be fo-within the confines of the State of V consin. The inner appearance of the

chapel was even more pleasing the outward view. The altar white Italian marble. Above it large stained glass window repre ing the Sacred Heart showering b ings upon mankind. Each of other six windows, which lighter the holy edifice, pictured various se of the life of Our Saviour. The only visitor within, on the

evening was a young girl of twenty summers. A stray sun entering one of the windows the crimson glow over her fair feat Her eyes were directed toward tabernacle and her lips moved

Santly in prayer.

She was Mary Noland, the dau of a wealthy resident of the vi who had been killed in a rai accident about a year before. mother had died several years pr this occurence, and thus Mary wa an orphan. She had, however, brother who was two years you and on whom she showered all the le her generous heart. Up to the time of his father's

Edward had never left the path But when the former died h placed under the protection uncle, who, being wealthy and married, led a wayward life, an ward soon began to follow his exa Thus it was that Mary often er the little chapei, on the hill, to prayer for her brother's welfare. But to all appearances these pr had no effect, for Edward went bad to worse, and at the age of

teen was an outcast, spending m his time and money in gambling Soon his uncle refused to suppl with money, and Edward conti

For his first offense, however, l arrested, and disgraced he let country after he had served his tence. Then Mary, having no live for in this world, entered the

vent of the Sisters of Charity.

A year or more passed withoutidings of Edward. Often Mary known as Sister Margaret of the Heart, would kneel before the H Sacrament and implore her Sacrament and implore Spouse to bring her erring b never left the convent chapel w consolation, for though his where were unknown to her, still she doubted but that Our Dear Lord some day cause him to retur only to the land of his birth, but

his duties as a Catholic. Time wore on, but still nothing heard of Edward except a rumo

he was in Mexico.
Then Sister Margaret was sen Mary's Hospital in Detroit. W dying devotion she tended th administering to their wants hoped others would attend to t

The beautiful month of May devotions to the Blessed Virgin most passed and she determi the month of June for the o loved so well.

Edward had, in the mean worked his way south and reached Mexico. Many wear and nights had he traveled on cars and such conveyances as h secure, and now that he had his goal, all did not appear as he had pictured them before. thing was strange to him, the their language and customs, even occupations. He suddenly four self penniless in a strange c But there was no chance for

now, and Edward determined the best of it. He therefore hired out to an grower as a farm hand. But tired of this, for not only were low-workman half breeds and M of the lowest type, but the wage ceived were so small that h

hardly keep body and soul tog It was not long therefore b left the service of his employ started for the mining camps Rio Grande. His associates he even worse, but the thought of predominated and he cas his

Everything went well for a more, but their gain was small profits were soon spent in ga Then suddenly the mine for yield even the poorest ore. daunted they began to work of claim. But this also proved a Then they began to grow do and, as they were nearly is through gambling, they at cided that something had to large held a council, and one evit-eyed fellow proposed that a little chapel situated about for south of the camp. Some did this suggestion, but, as it was they could do, they agreed to