"If there is one thing," says Father Faber, "the complete absence of which cannot be explained in the practical religion of most men, it is practical religion of most men, it is thanksgiving. It would be difficult to exaggerate the negligence that many show in regard to this duty. They certainly recite few prayers, but they make fewer acts of thanksgiving. It would be thought that the duty. would be thought that the duty of gratitude to God ought to be a favorite devotion with every Christian, and yet none seem to be so much forgotten.
The Scripture proclaims highly the obligation of it, and the Church recalls it to us unceasingly in her liturgy, especially in the celebration of the Holy Mystery."

Let us look into the depths of our

hearts, and without doubt, we will feel more or less the justice of the re-When a friend, or even a servant. obliges us we thank them, but we forget so often the fact that in "God we move and have our being, and that it is His Almighty arm which sustains us, and so we never whisper an ejaculation of thanksgiving to Him for His loving mercy. Then, again, we need some favor; we pray earnestly that it may be granted to us, but where is the thanksgiving? Why is not the heart raised to God now when a moment before He was invoked with such fervor?

Do not let us any longer imitate the conduct of the lepers mentioned in the Gospel. There were ten present as Jesus passed by, and all uttered the same cry, begging Him fervently to cure them. The Divine Master graciously acceded to their entreaties, and once the miracle was performed, nine amongst them, filled with an egotistical joy, went to show them selves to the priests, but one alone (and this was a Samaritan) seeing that he had been cured, returned, glorify ing God, prostrated himself at the feet of Jesus, and gave Him thanks.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus was afflicted and we may almost say sur-prised at such ingratitude. "Have not ten been cured?" asked our Divine Lord. "Where are then the nine Lord. Is there no one found to return God thanks except this poor stranger? Oh, how many times have not we given this sad surprise to our Lord

Let us, therefore, give this consola-tion to the divine Master that He so justly expects from us; never omit giving Him thanks when we have received some fresh proof of His watchful kindness. Perhaps it may be that at times we fell a kind of holy indignation at the sight of the many insults offered to our Heavenly Father, but do we not ourselves deprive Him of a glory which is easy to give Him, when we neglect thanksgiving? "You whom I love," said our Lord of Saint Gertrude, "present to Me two images which I most like to see in the depths of your soul: compassion for My rows and the remembrance of My ben efits.

A pious writer remarks with truth -"A sure means of awakening, increasing and augumenting the love of God within us is the thought of His benefits. We are surrounded by them, they are continual and innumerable, and yet we scarcely ever reflect on them or show Him our gratitude. We pray, often asking for favors, but we hardly ever pray to thank and glorify Him. Would it be too much to devote a short time every day to meditations on God's goodness in our regard and thanksgiving for the same Why do we not occasionally lift our hearts in gratitude to God, whispering a secret ejaculation of love and praise 'My Jesus, I thank Thee.'"

We ought to make a particular habit of thanking God every time that He grants us a favor, and it is not that we wait until we can visit the Blessed Sacrament or kneel down in prayer or meditation, but at the very moment we recollect God's love in giving us this additional mark of His ever watchful care an inspiration of thanksgiving should rise at once from our heart.

The celebrated Turenne never

failed to thank God after each of his victories, and return all the glory to Him. The letters of this great soldier are full of religious gratitude. "have thanked God with all my heart, he wrote from the camp of Arras in 1654, "for the success of the work l had so much at heart." We should not be satisfied in thanking God for the good things that come to us, but

we ought to thank Him, as the saints have done, when sorrow lays its hand upon us. The saints have done this, knowing that trouble is sent to sanc-It is told of Madame de Goudy

Marquise de Magnelsis, that one morn when she awoke she found herself blind, and that this affliction instead of saddening her, filled her heart with gratitude to God, and she invited her household to praise Him for His merc to her in closing her eyes to earthly 'In order," as she herself put it, "that I may be the better able to enjoy Heaven; this is a great favor I e received from the mercy of God and I shall thank Him for it all my

Then, too, we ought to show our gratitude to our Guardian Angel, the saints and our Heavenly Mother, the Blessed Virgin Mary, for the favors we have received by their intercession and we should take pleasure in thank ing God, for so many who, immersed in worldly cares, forget this duty, and make it a pious practice to assist at Mass sometimes in a spirit of thanksgiving.

scarcely necessary to add that humility must always accompany our sentiments of gratitude, and surely

this is most fitting, for when we come to bless and praise God for His mercy, we have to confess and acknowledge our own nothingness. Let us beg of the saints to make up for our insufficiency, saying in the words of the "Imitation":

Receive my wishes, O Lord, my God, and my desires of giving Thee infinite praise and immense blessings which, according to the multitude of Thy unspeakable goodness are most justly due to Thee. These I render, and desire to render Thee every day and every moment: and I invite and entreat all the heavenly spirits, and all the faithful with my prayers affections, to join with me in giving Thee praise and thanks. Let all peoples, tribes, and tongues praise Thee with the highest jubilation and ardent devotion."—N. Y. Catholic Re-

THE EVIL AND THE REMEDY.

A correspondent writes :

"The recent outburst of anarchism the apparent indifference to life in this world or the next, points out the fierce fires of passion and deadly hatred which are at work in every State the wide world over. If these forces be united what will be the end?" In reply to his own question he says

"If governments were what St. Paul said they should be, that is, 'or dinances of God,' anarchy would have no existence. The State alone is not competent to met the exigencies of the Unless the influence of the Church of God reaches the minds and consciences of men there is no cure

We agree with the above not only as to the statement of facts, but also as to the remedy. Men in the Christian civilized world are in a restless, fever-Men in the Christian ish, effervescent state, in a transition state, with a spirit rebellious to author ity and law; the result in part of the abuse of authority by those holding it, and of bad laws made in the interests of class rather than for the common good.

But this does not entirely account for the unsettled social conditions that are attracting so much attention at the present time.

Leo XIII., in his encyclical on the condition of labor, has treated of this subject and pointed out the remedy. He says:

"Public institutions and laws have repudiated the ancient religion. Hence by degrees it has come to pass that workingmen have been given over, isolated and defenseless, to the callousness of employers and the greed of unrestrained competition. The evil has been increased by rapacious usury, which although more than once con demned by the Church, is nevertheless under a different form, but with the same guilt practiced by avaricious and grasping men. And to this must be added the custom of working by contract and the concentration of so many oranches of trade in the hands of a few individuals, so that a small number of very rich men have been able to lay upon the masses of the poor a yoke little better than slavery itself.

After thus probing the cause of the general discontent the Pope goes on to

point out the remedy. He says: If Christian precepts prevail the two classes (capitualists and laborers, the rich and the poor) will not only be united in the bonds of friendship, but also in those of brotherly love. For they will understand and feel that all men are the children of the common Father, that is, of God; that all have the same last end, which is God Himself, who alone can make either men or angels absolutely and perfectly happy; that all and each are redeemed by Jesus Christ and raised to the dignity of chilbrotherly ties, both with each other and with Jesus Christ, the first born among many brethren.

"If society is to be cured now, in no other way can it be cured but by a re-turn to the Christian life and Christian institutions. When a society is perishing the true advice to give to those who would restore it is to recall it to the principles from which it sprung for the purpose and perfection of association is to aim at and to attain that for which it was formed; and it operation should be put in motion and inspired by the end and object which originally gave it its being. So that to fall away from its primal constitution is disease; to go back is recovery And this may be asserted with the utmost truth of both the State itself in general and of that body of its citizens -by far the greater number-who sus

tain life by labor.' Modern society and governments have fallen away from the Christian ideals and principles. A return to them will bring recovery. Society has but the alternatives of following the example of the prodigal son or that of Judas: it must return to the Christian life and Christian institutions or com mit suicide. - Philadelphia Catholic Times.

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PIERCING THE DARKNESS.

Catholic Missionary Among Non-Catholics in the Backwoods.

Rev. Walter Elliot, the Paulist missionary, contributes to the current Catholic World an interesting paper, detailing some of his experiences in his novel mission to the non Catholics

of Upper Michigan. He writes:
Opening on Sunday afternoon, a
favorable hour for Protestant churchgoers, we had a good representation of the leading men and women of the town, deacons and class-leaders, prom inent temperance advocates, busines men, lawyers and doctors. By Tues day night the hall was packed in every corner, Catholics giving up the places and the largest space to their Protestant brethren, who kept on coming every night to the number of at least three hundred. Soon whole town was talking about the lectures, knots of people in the streets, at the post-office, and in stores, ex changing views and expressing sur-prise at Catholic doctrine. For this week Westville had Catholicity as its one absorbing topic. How great a gain is this! How splendid an opporgain is this! tunity lies to hand in all our smaller towns to open up the discussion of the true religion in a spirit of fair inquiry !

The questions handed in and the answers given were, it was thought, especially entertaining and there was a large number of them. An incident taught me a lesson about ridiculing eccentric orthography. The following came in the last night. I the printer will reproduce it

"What is true Liberty? the Constitution of the United States grants to every man the right to worship God according to his conscience, in other words allowing him or them to do as they please so long as him or them keep within the bounds of the Law does not your teaching and Doctrine abrogate those rights history and facts are stubborn things if your Church has always held to and taught those liberal views how about the Spanish inquisition, also were there at one time in your history two Popes, and does not the Greek Church claim priorty, holding the Roman Church to be the offshoot.

Summary of Answer. True liberty is American Liberty. Catholic teaching upholds American liberty. repudiate the Spanish Inquisition. We are not Spaniards, and we do not live in the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries. Pope Sixtus IV. wrote to Spain most energetically reproving the Spanish Inquisition. There have the Spanish Inquisition. been not only two, but even three claimants to the Papacy at the same time, but there never was more than one real Pope. The Greek Church does not claim priority over the Roman, but denies her right of universal su premacy

Having given these answers, the

above being only a brief summary of

them, I perpetrated a miserable joke on the spelling. What was my chagrin the next morning when the poor ques tioner called on me and owned up to the questions, blunders and all. never had more than three months schooling," he said, "and so I can't spell good. But I have attended all your lectures, and have been wonder-fully impressed. My parents were Lutherans, and were pious church members, but I refused to join the Church because they wanted me to give up my reason." And many other good things this man said—a fine, middle aged, downright American German, whose shop is a sort of rendezvous for men of all religions to talk upon God, the soul, and the claims of the different denominations. jured friend a full and shame faced apology, loaded him with books and pamphlets, including Catholic Belief and Newman on the Pope, and poured into his soul as warm and as earnes an advocacy of the Catholic religion as I was capable of. But the reader will kindly register my vow that I will never again make fun of bad spelling

in a question. A considerable number of Protestants drove in to the lectures from the coun try, one family bumping over heavy roads an eight-mile winter journey and they were known by Catholics a These same bigots are often like heavily-timbered land; it is hard to labor to hew down the trees, but the soil is the best for the truth when prejudice is overcome.

One cause of our success here is that nearly all the Catholic people are na tives, identity of thought and senti ment in matters of local and neighbor hood concern, and general community of interest, being easily made mission ary opportunities of the highest order. Seldom have I met a better Catholic people, a more successful pastor, and consequently a more inviting field for lecturing to non-Catholics.

THE QUERRY BOX.

The usual questions came in about the Church meddling with politics, about "nunneries," about the observ ance of Sunday from Seventh-day Adventists-a sect which is a new and irritating result of private interpreta tion-about celibacy of the clergy, and the iniquity of the State licensing One question was, What is saloons. the object of your lectures? Answer To spread Catholicity is the ultimate object, for, I am a Catholic missionary. I hold Catholicity to be the true relig ion of Christ, and I am able and anxious to prove it ; my immediate object, however, is to dispel prejudice, and bring about a kindly feeling between ourselves and our separated brethren. Question. How do you know the

fallibility is the Catholic doctrine. I then stated the conditions of the exercise of infallibility, and gave a summary of Scripture and other proofs.

Question. If nunneries are respect able places, why not open them to the public? Answer. If your home is a respectable place, why do you not open it to the public? Then followed remarks on the spirit and daily routine of a female community, as well as a sketch of the independence and free dom of life enjoyed, and of the good work performed

Why do not Catholics use Question. the same Bible that Protestants use?

Answer. Why do not Protestants use he same Bible that Catholics use We had the Bible first, have preserved it from destruction, can prove our version to be the best, are the majority of Christians, etc.

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Question. Why do not Catholics confess their sins to God, and not to the priest? Answer. Why don't you pay your taxes to the governor, and not to the collector? Then followed a statement of our Saviour's institution of confession, and of its advantages, and how it works practically.

Question. Why are the children o

Catholic parents forbidden to attend chapel exercises in our union school? Answer. Because going to chapel is not going to school

Question. Do Catholics believe that all Protestants are lost? Answer. That depends on how our Protestant behave themselves. If they friends are good living people, and are not members of the Catholic Church because, by no fault of their own, they are ignorant or its divine institution, then they may be saved. I then expounded the duty of inquiry into the claims of Catholicity and made some remarks on invincible ignorance.

Question. If God and the devil are rivals for the soul, and if God is supreme, why don't He destroy the devil? Answer. God has no rivals. Why not ask, why God does not dewicked men and women who tempt others to sin. God permits evil beings, whether men or devils, to tempt us that we may become more perfect. Who is so virtuous as one who has conquered temptation? Meantime the devil can do man no moral harm without man's free consent; and, furthermore, much evil is blamed on Satan that belongs to the sinner alone.

Question. Are not reason and faith antagonistic? Can a person maintain the rights of reason and believe the mysteries of the Cathelic faith? Answer. Reason and faith are in per fect harmony in the Catholic religion. Without the active use of reason faith is stupid and tends to superstition Reason goes before faith, and with the aid of revelation and God's grace leads to faith. Reason without faith, on the other hand, is too often wavering in its knowledge of even elementary, moral, and religious truth, and is tor nented with questions about human destiny which it cannot answer without the aid of revelation. Catholic truth is nowise contrary to reason, though much of it is above reason's full comprehension. That men are children of God, that atonement for sin is in the life and death of the Son of God, that our interior life may be made of the Spirit of God-these and other such truths are as necessary for reason to know as they are above its full comprehension

AN OPPOSITION MEETING. One shouldn't look for consistency too eagerly in the Protestant ministry but it was a little startling to see the Methodist minister and his wife in our audience one evening, after he had openly warned his people against the meetings. But when the best and biggest part of his members came to hear us, he doubtless thought it well to attend himself and look after them. Towards the end of the course the following appeared in one of the village

papers:
"Next Sunday evening Rev. (th Methodist minister) will speak on 'Shall Romanism and Protestantism be Loving Sisters?' He desires that the people shall continue to reason together, and will review some remarkable late utterances, discuss some enigmas, and interrogate the future. This will be done in the spirit of candor and fair It is expected that great num ness. bers of non-Protestants will attend this service, in return for the splendid hearing given them by the Protestants during the past week. In the spirit of liberality, the lesson will be read from the Catholic New Testament.

But on my last night I announced a ecture for the same Sunday night in the Catholic church by an eloquent priest who happened to be staying in the town, the pastor and myself open-ing our course that day at his station, Pickering, sixteen miles away. church at Westville was simply packed with Protestants on the occasion The poor minister was distressed at the area of empty pews in his church, only a sprinkling of people being present. "Look at this!" he exclaimed, pointing to the vacant rows, "see how your Romanist friends reciprocate your attendance at their priest's tures." Upon which he assailed the Church with a venom so deadly as to defeat his own purpose, disgusting many of his hearers.

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M. DE PRESSENSE ON PROTEST-ANTISM.

The public conferences lately con-Pressense ducted by Lausanne, in Switzerland, continue to call forth the comments of the religious press of Europe. Tho son of the famous Protestant historian called attention io the growing weakness of Protestantism and indicated the Catholic Church as the only logical issue of the doubts and difficulties which face many orthodox Protestants. We subjoin a paragraph from one of these discourses: "Criticism and modern science have shaken the historical found ments of Christian faith; one see everywhere contradictions faith and reason, and will no longer listen to the claims of the former Only morality is henceforth needed, but on what basis to establish it is the question. Protestantism rested once on two principles-the divine inspiration of the Bible and justification by faith in the Saviour Jesus. Every word of the sacred books was once the word of God, and Christ the Saviour was thought to be indeed the Eternal Son of God made man. What has Protestantism done with those two principles? Who admits to day the divine inspiration of the Scriptures? Who (among Protestants) would to-day refuse to sign with both hands the declaration of Edmond Scherer at Geneva, in which he denied the in-spiration of the Scriptures, a declaration that caused such lively protest not many years ago?
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Christ yet believed in and preached as really God, increate and consubstantial with the Father? He is to-day no more than a purely human being, and His divinity, if the expression be yet retained, only a certain sanctity or moral perfection. In a word, the Protestant soul has no longer for guide and authority any other resource than its individual conscience, hence a steady minimizing of its old beliefs, which is likely to go on until they utterly disappear. As to those religious souls who feel the absolute need of doctrines, will they be satisfied to live on memories and to belong to a church of the past Or will they not be forced, if they would share in a living teaching, to join the Roman Church, whose changing creed offers the solution sought for in view of the crises of the present and the upheavals of the What the consciences of future? Manning and Newman felt to be right who will a priori declare wrong When we see men of so much knowl edge and piety take refuge in the bosom of the Roman Church, who will dare to utter a syllable of reproach? Philadelphia Catholic Times.

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