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Ah, if b side the dead simmbered the pain ! Ah, if the hearts that bled Slept with the slain ! If the grief died—but no :— Death will not have it so. (From Proverbe in Porceclain by Austin Dobson.)

REMARKABLE INSTANCE Of St. Anthony's Protection in an Hour of Extreme Danger.

Buffalo Union and Times.

The extraordinary incident which I am going to relate is not one of a potent spiritual banner. second-hand or hear-say character, for, In the incident we see in a sense, it came under my own observation, inasmuch as I saw the bruises and bodily wounds of the intended victim of the thrilling incident. and afterwards heard from the as-saulted lady's own lips the full details of the terrific struggle through which she passed at the hands of an infuriated on, for such he was, although still clothed in human flesh and bearing the outward appearance of a man. In brief detail the story is easily told, and it is substantially as follows : A brutalized man of bad repute and evil intention enters the private dwelling of a re-spected and model Catholic Christian nan in an ancient city of Canada : and, having ascertained that she was alone, he assaults her most inhumanly and in order to quench her agonized cries for help to be delivered from the

s putting forth y and hoped that iched before they clutches of the monster in human shape, nevertheless his he throttles his intended victim with tunnelling made e fall was caused he heavy timbers f, other masses of e liable to come merciless fury and diabolical determination of evil purpose. She, however, although a person of delicate and nervmoment. Every own natural strength, and in her hour (Gen. 17:1.) d pebbles dropped of extreme peril she turns her thoughts above. The men to St. Anthony of Padua and invokes his supernatural assistance, and surely upward glance as bic rapidity under nergetic managethe pre-eminent "wonder-worker" heard and instantly answered the pite-ous appeal of his faithful and devout

trollable fear.

human aid.

For the other details of the incident,

afterwards sentenced to a term of ten

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ing up against the a feeble condition. scued. Although from nausea, he e cheering crowd hed him through d safety. hrew their flicker-

ea by that faith and nope which can support us, when sudden and over-whelming affliction falls upon us. The lady in question has been for years back an ardent devotee of St. n's face, covered ing with a solemn Anthony, who has often before succored the opening. He liant look as she The tumultuously favors increased, her fervent devotion looking at hin to the saint increased and in her spir-itual gratitude she has been the means heir gratitude for k he had don ls and relatives. a cracking, break and Owen, wildly yelled to them: ; a second fall is

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Here in this leafy place

Carry his body hence-Kings must have slaves ; Kings climb to eminence

BEFORE SEDAN. The hard-hearted who may read the above recital, but who have no faith in the supernatural in its relation to deal-Quist he lies, Coid with his sightless face Turned to the skies; Tis but another dead; All you can say is said. ings with human beings as long as they inhabit this world may laugh or scoff at the story written above, but to the true believing Christians, whose faith in the supernatural is strong and who have benefited by its salutary effects, the recital will be accepted as an-other proof of the protection and bene-Over men's graves ; So this man's eye is dim-Throw the earth over him, fits we receive from those heavenly What was the white you touched, beings to whom we recommend our There, at his side i Paper his hand had clutched Tight ere he died :--Message or wish, may be :--Smooth the folds out and see. selves, and who are in a manner constrained to help us when we are ex-posed to extreme danger, or rather, whose assistance we have earned by our fidelity and constancy of devotion to them. And it will also establish the fact that even here below we are intimately connected with the beings of the other world who are concerned for our

Hardly the worst of us Here could have smiled !-Here could have similar Only the tremulous Words of a child ; — Prattle, that has for stops Just a few ruddy drops. Look. She is sad to miss. Morning and night. His-her father's- kiss : Tries to be bright, Good to marma and sweet. That is all. 'Marguerite.'' eternal welfare while we are fighting the eternal weitare white we are lighting the prolonged battle against the enemies of our salvation in this life. Regarding what may be termed the miraculous escape of the frail lady dis-bergarding the former a circling anyth

cussed above, it forms a striking, argument in support of the belief of an overruling power that save us in the extremity of our incidental troubles. Had the monster been allowed to tight: en by another degree his choking grip upon the throat of the then fainting vic-tim of his intended crime, it might have ended her life; but St. Anthony held forth his staying and protecting hand, and the devoted woman is spared to

proclaim his praises and to gather fresh recruits to rank themselves under his In the incident we see, too, the effi-

acter, for, ny own ob-saw the of the in-g incident, the spirit of resignation, had been sub-spirit of resignation, had been sub-the spirit of resignation, had been sub-the spirit of resignation. jected to the same shocking ordeal, they in all probability would have died from nervous shock and humiliation and from the circumstance it may well be argued that under all and every severe trial through which we may have to pass, the spiritual props are our surest support and most potent con-The un-Christianized may dissolers. pute this as much as they please, but its salutary effects will never be lessened in an ardent Catholic heart. WM. ELLISON.

AS TO PERFECTION.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

No one ever attained perfection or ever will. All that the best can hope for is to live with their faces that way." Presbyterian Journal.

although a person of delicate and nerv-ous temperament, struggles against her eruel assailant with far more than her own natural strangth and in her hor fore before Me and be thou perfect."

client and devotee, for in her exhausted state she is enabled to utter a faint whisper that strikes the cowardly heart

of her demoniac assaulter with terror and awe, and drives him instantly from the house, as if stricken with an uncon-

let it suffice to say that the criminal was almost immediately arrested and

years in the penitentiary. The valuable spiritual lesson to be drawn from the incident consists in the knowledge that we are ever under the other heavenly protector, who can save us in the midst of peril, however overvine command to be perfect; and, second, directions given how we may be perfect. Does the Journal hold that powering it may be, if we are only worthy of divine assistance and animat-God commands impossibilities; or that inspired writers would waste their time telling how to attain the impossible? Were the directions our Lord gave to the young man who sought eternal life a ed by that faith and hope which can

mere mockery ? Absolute perfection belongs to God her in passing difficulties of more or less moment, and as her supernatural aione, but every creature may be per-fect in its order. A perfect creature is one that corresponds with its archemind of the Creator when

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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THOUGHTS. ON THE SACRED

HEART.

The devotion to the Sacred Heart

temptations, the sweetest consolation in suffering and the purest joys in this

stand how the Sacred Heart feels to be

ness for all the past and promises to comfort, direct, protect and help all

those who will give Him only some little

"The Son of Man is come to se

valley of tears."

Heart,

THE POPE AND THE BIBLE.

(Editorial in N. Y Sun) The announcement that the Pope has appointed a special Pontifical Commis-sion "to consider all questions con-nected with Biblical studies" is of great significance at this time of com-plete revolution in the Protestant cherishing. world, so far as concerns its attitude toward the Bible, the sole source from which Protestantism derives its religious authority.

The Vatican commission, we are told, is to afford " Catholic scholars all over the world the fullest opportunity of stating their views and difficulties and bringing them to the direct notice of the Holy See." The Pope having althe Holy Sec." The Pope naving ai-ready championed the absolute verity and supernatural inspiration of the Bible as the Word of God, such difficult-ies submitted will be explained away. of course, in harmony with that positive through the hole in the sack, fall to the and uncompromising Catholic decision. That is, the purpose of the commission is not to stimulate criticism of the Bible after the fashion now so general in Protestantism, but to silence it and oppose to it the final Pontifical judg-The appointment of the com nent. mission, however, seems to suggest that Columbian. mission, however, seems to suggest that this new criticism has brought "difficult-ies" to Catholic scholars, as it has al-so to the great body of Protestant scholars, if not to them universally, and that the Pope feels impelled to re-

should be the solace and comfort of all. St. Peter Damien says : " In this ador-able Heart we find arms to defend ourmove the stumbling blocks. Undoubtedly, if Christian theology ss to stand at all, belief in the Bibe as supernatural inspiration must con-tinue. Even for Catholics belief in the tinue, Isven for Catholics benefit in the miraculous authority of the canonical Scriptures is essential for if it is de-stroyed the authority of tradition also will be involved in the destruction. The assault is on all miracles, all supernaturalism. The present critical method applies to the miracles a sciencritical tific test, or a purely natural test, which, necessarily, discards the supernatural as scientifically undemonstrable.

The resolution of doubts of supernatural Biblical authority, however, is essential for Protestantism rather than for Catholicism, The position of the Church of Rome on that subject is determined already and is irreversible; but in Protestantism, though it has no other foundation than belief in the Bible as absolute and Divine truth, as "the Holy Spirit speaking in the Scrip-ture," to use the words of the West-

ture," to use the words of the West-minister Confession, there has been of recent years a very complete rejection of that belief. A school of criticism has arisen which practically reduces the Bible to a human authorship no more inspired than were Shakespeare. Dante and Goethe, and its seat is in the foremost theological seminaries. the foremost theological seminaries

(Gen, 17:1.)
(Be therefore perfect, as also your Heavenly Father is perfect." (Math.
'' Jesus said to him : 'If thou wilt be give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasures in Heaven, and come, follow
(Math. 19:21.)
('') (Math. 19:21.)
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('') Stand in all things perfect.'' How can we refuse His pleadings? How dare we hesitate any longer? Let Me.''' (Math. 19:21.) "Stand in all things perfect." (Ephes. 6:13.) "Let us therefore, as many as are perfect, be of one mind." (Philip, 3:15.) "Admonishing every man, and come, tonow sponse to a demand which had its scholarly criticism induced by the scholarly criticism of the Bible called the "higher." Of course, the effort in appointing the commission timidly avoided the essence of the question in and consecrate our lives to His service, "Admonishing every man, and teaching every man in all his wisdom, that we may present every man perfect in Jesus Christ" (Coloss, 1:28.) "All Scripture, divinely inspired, is profitable to teach, to reprove, to cor-rect, to instruct in justice; that the man of God may be perfect, furnished nuto every good work." (2 Tim, 3: 16-17.) In these texts we find: First, a di-vine command to be perfect; and, second, directions given how we may be that authority by Protestant theolo-gians and scholars of world-wide repute, men whose teachings are not repudiated and anathematized by their churches, but who are suffered to remain in the ministry without reproach. It is not the Pope, then, but the great churches of Protestantism, which

need to appoint a commission or com-missions, "for the consideration of all questions, for the connected with Biblical stud-ies." The time is coming, if, indeed, it has not come already, when these churches must take their stand definitively and decidedly on the question whether the Bible is of God or only of man. As it is now, the Pope is the sole bold, positive and uncompromising champion of the Bible as the Word of

who defeated me for office, and the edit-or who published hard things about unsteady is the little flame in the unsteady is the little flame in the glass! Although the rose-colored glimmer tinges all around and brings me. Oh, I assure you I have a sack full of grievances. I take them out very glass ! even to my pale cheeks a transient color, it is a deceptive beauty, like the often and look each one over. seem to grow larger and heavier all the rening red at runset, like the smile of "Of course such things grow with

the dying. O vanity! O vanity? All is vanherishing." " By you also carry two sacks. Yet ou do not seem to mind the burden." The other laughed pleasantly. "They are no burden at all," he aid. "The sack behind me acts as a satily on equipment to hear me on a ity ! All is passing away ! Each moment consumes a drop of my life's oil and ah! how soon, perhaps, will the supply be exhausted. But when the flame dies out, when the smoking wick becomes ashes — what then ? Where then, my soul? To God! To judgsail, or as wings, to bear me on. It centains the recollections of the good deeds I have known people to perform, and the kindnesses I have received from these have a line of the same second from then, my soul? To trout of ment! To render an account of every de thought, every word, every deed of your life! O good Jesus, be not to me a Judge, but a Saviour ! Thus do I call out from the depths of my heart, ponthose I have met as I journeyed. The sack in front, you will notice, is quite those I have met as I journeyed. The sack in front, you will notice, is quite empty and has a hole in the bottom. In it I toss all the grievances and wrongs that befall me. They slip dering on the transitory nature of all

things earthly. In the presence of my night light, I meditate on death and eternity. A ground, and are left behind. Take my advice, friend. Here, at this milestone breath of air can extinguish it just as quickly can my weak life's flame die out. The night light preaches to where we have halted, throw down your sacks, heavy with selfish and bitter memories. Carry with you only the inspiring and soothing recollection of kind and pleasant things."—Catholic me of light and darkness, of death and life, of the grave and of eternity.—Em-

OLD AGE.

In the time of strength every one should prepare for old age, for it ad-vances inevitably and will not be de-nied except by means of death.

The body, the mind and the soul should be made ready for it : the body by temperance insuring its health and selves against enemies, medicines for our healing, powerful assistance against temptations, the sweetest consolation by the accumulation of a competence for its care; the mind, by the acquisition of noble thoughts and sweet memories; the soul, by a growth in good-ness that will increase its hope as the

Do you wish your thoughts, words and actions during the day to be conse-erated to God, or left to the world? It shadows darken around it. The sins of youth are often visited on old uge. Indigence punishes former so easy to give them to the Sacred leart, Who is waiting and suffering for prodigality; disease follows gluttony and impurity; sorrow explates old-time carousing; and shame makes up souls like yours. It is so easy to make —that little offering of yourself in the morning—and yet sometimes you forget it, don't you? How badly you feel

time carousing; and sname makes up for the infliction of disgrace upon others in the days of wild passion. How beautiful is a screne old age ! It is the best of life, when anxieties no longer overwhelm, when gentleness has when one of your friends is apparently forgetful of you ! Then you can understand how the Sacred Heart feels to be so often forgotten, so often slighted by those for whom It has suffered and bled. Resolve, then, for the future, to be more mindful of that "Heart that has loved men so much." taken theplace of strife, when there are no more fears, when enmities are all forgiven when friendships are treasured, when the conviction is formed that transitory things never did matter except in so far as they affected the eternal, and when faith grows more bright as it looks calmly to the end. Halcyon time, when the heart is no longer troubled by van-ity, but fixes itself on what will never die—on kindness and love and God !— Catholic Columbian.

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prayer, and thus daily we will increase in love and devotion to Him. IN THE NIGHT LAMP'S GLOW.

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within the shadow church that stands metery at Silver nor's secret.—The of inducing others to trust to the help of the "Wonder-worker" in their com-bats with the world, the flesh and the He created it. To say that no creature can ever correspond with this archetype is to question, or deny, the wisdom or power of God. devil and many have been the rejoic ings and victories over temptations and

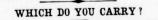
The Journal continues: "Perfection threatening dangers to herself and friends, who sought the timely superhas God commanded something that is fatal to soul growth? Did our Lord in-Another extraordinary thing about the incident is the quick tend to paralyze the young man's soul when He told him how to be perfect? thing about the incident is the quick recovery of the lady from the shock which she received, and which under ordinary circumstances, might have ended the life of a person of Growth is a process that begins at a point and continues until its subject arrives at full, divinely intended, developsuch weak frame and sensitive con-stitution. The doctors who were hastily called after the termination of ment; a movement from a less perfect to a state perfect, according to the order of the creature. Arrival at this perfect state is, of course, fatal to growth, for further growth would create the terrific conflict, did not know what might be the outcome of the wounds and bruises and the sudden shock to a monster. Normal growth, when the subject has arrived at its full developthe nervous system; but St. Anthony's favors seemed to extend even to the ment, must cease. Man's destiny tends toward a state, not to an eternal beompt restoration of her normal bodly strength, and a day or two after her sad experience she was able to re-

coming. Continues the Presbyterian Journal : ceive her sympathizing friends and attend the holy sacrifice of the Mass and the benediction of the Blesse¹ Sac-'When apple becomes ripe it falls, and, should the soul ever reach perfection, rament in her seeming usual composure. Her deliverance from the threatened

it would cease to be what it is." No, it would not cease to be what it is; it would only cease to advance to-ward a state after having arrived at it, cease becoming after it had become. when will work ardently for the rest of her life in winning devotees who will Being immortal it does not rot into non-We conclude being, like an apple. being, like an apple. We conclude with a question or two to the Journal. If perfection means decay and death to the soul as to the apple why should we strive towards it, or "live with our faces that way?" Why does the Bible spiritual wings of that powerful inter-cessor who wields so potent an influ-ence before Him who sits on the mercy Another strange feature of the case mand us to strive after it and tell another strange least to do an an all of the strange least the guilty man pleaded guilty before the courts, where-as there were many legal loopholes through which an able lawyer might us of the means to arrive at it? Is your comparison of the soul to a rotting apple a case of malum in se or malum per accidens ? have sought an escape for his client,

atarrhal Poisons and Their Remedy.

nave sought an escape tor his client, especially as there were no earthly witnesses of the distardly assault, and his intended victim's rapid recovery and reappearance in public might have been utilized in his favor. It would seem as if St. Anthony had again in-tervened to save the afflicted woman **atarch sl Poisons and Their Remedy.** The poisonous secretions from Catarrhare dangerous because they affect the steinsch and bow is giving the article is a statistic for a property of the secretic strain in a fines for a carrh is the same restricting incentified to the steinsch and was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the measure of massion that by the use of Courthezone any case of massion throat the subport and endorsement of the mass prominent medical suborities who freely statistic for a properties of the subport and endorsement of the such size for a pleasure trip, my wife's quert-lous reproaches, the ingratitude of a freely statistic for a properiod and icely freely state that any one giving i a triat is such to the subport and endorsement of the mass prominent medical suborities who freely statistic for a by is numeral medic. Sold for 25. Small size for a bruggists or Poison and Co., Kingston, Oat. tervened to save the afflicted woman the harrassing ordeal of a public court trial, by influencing the criminal heart to make self-accusation and acknowl-edgment of his guilt, and to receive his as a just punishment for his



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Heavy Burdens and Light, for Life's Journey

On the road of life a traveler trudged wearily, burdened with two heavy sacks, one hanging from his neck in saces, one nanging from his needs in front, the other swinging behind. On reaching a milestone, he stopped and began to grumble. At this time another wayfarer came up, walking brisk-ly, and merrily whistling, though he also bore two sacks ; but the one in front was empty, and the one that hung from his shoulders behind seemed buoy him like wings. He spoke to the melancholy pilgrim :

You seem overburdened, friend ;

"You seem overburdened, riend; ean Ihelp yon carry your sacks?" "Oh, no; I could not part from them," replied the other. "This one in front contains my own deeds—the contribution I gave to the church; the coal and flour I had to send a povertystricken widow whose case was per-sistently thrust upon me by meddling women philanthropists; the \$100 sop I gave my sister when she threatened to publish that I had settled up our father's publish that I had sected all our father's estate unfairly, my having fed and clotted my wife after she worn out and useless. Oh, many other good deeds of mine have I in this sack! I take them out, and remind the Lord of them, that He may not forget to give me credit." "Hum! And what have you in the

The for a pleasure trip, my wife's queru-lous reproaches, the ingratitude of a friend to whom I gave good advice, the $n = a \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$

the " nernetual lamp ' reminds me of the "perfectat hamp in church and chapel, which consumes its oil day and night to the honor of God. It leads my soul to the Taber-nacle in which the true light of the world, that light which shines there in the darkness, remains by the chil-dren of men, concealed under the appearance of bread. What an abyss of love ! What a wonder of faith ! What What plenitude of comfort, of grace and essing!

Gladly do I remain near my Jesus for short visit. He is so much alone, so

forsaken in the hours of the night. The night lamp reminds me also of the wise virgins who with their lamps prepared, awaited the coming of the bridegroom. Is my lamp filled? Have I the oil of virtue and good works ready should the Divine Bridegroom come suddenly to call me to the eternal nuptial feast ? Am I prepared to follow Him? Is the flame bright Does the light of good works shine Does my heart glow in longing after God 3

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