VERY REV. ÆNEAS McDONELL having devoted to them so many years DAWSON, LL. D., V. G., Etc.

From the Owl for June.

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Father Dawson was born at Redhaven, Scotland, on the 30th July, 1810. He learned the classics at the Grammar School of Portsoy, Select Banffshire, and went, at the age sixteen, for ecclesiastical studies to the Archepiscopal Seminary of Paris, where he remained till the Revolution of 1830, and to which he returned at a later date. He continued his studies at the Benedictine College, Douai. place. During the year which ended on the 2nd of April, 1835, he read Theology with the venerable President, John Sharpe, of St. Mary's College, Blairs. Among the junior students of the col lege, this same year, were John Gray, undertake it. eased, Archbishop of Glasgow, and William Smith, Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh. On the above mentioned date, the subject of our sketch was ordained priest and appointed assistant in the important mis-sion of Dumfries. While there, he was the occasion of a new mission attendance. being founded at Annan, of which charge, the present incumbent is the Rev. Lord A. Douglas, of the Queens-bury family. In 1840 Father Dawson his services, he proposed for his accept-ance any favor within his power which was transferred to the Edinburgh mission. When stationed at Albroath, he was invited by the people of Lawrencekirk, all Protestants, to give he might please to ask. nothing more, he said, than the privithem a "Catholic sermon." After re-peated renewals of the invitation, the lege to recite the office as he had be accustomed to do in Scotland, according to the Roman Ordo. This favor ermon was at last delivered in the was in due time obtained, the Holy Father, Pius IX., at the request of the only public hall in the place, to a large congregation. This was not enough Bishop, granting the necessary indult. the good people must have another sermon. After some time, it was Everything being now ready, Father serm Dawson, together with his niece, Mary thought proper to accede to their wishes. On this occasion a number of Elizabeth Dawson, took passage at Liverpool on board the S. S. Cleopatra works explanatory of Catholic doctrine and practice, published by the Catholic for Canada. During the voyage an incident occurred which on account of Institute of London, were distributed. Meanwhile some kind of a minister, its rarity may be referred to. A Sun day intervening, the captain of the ship politely expressed his wish to who was an Orangeman, undertook to answer the sermons. When the people have a religious service. Father Daw urged that he was mis-stating and misrepresenting, he insisted that the priest was deceiving them. This could not be, they replied. They had standard Catholic works in their hands son thought it might be some cause of edification to comply with his desire. The passengers having assembled in the cabin, the captain at the head of which showed the same teaching as they had heard from the priest. This the table whilst the next in command took his seat beside the officient, and argument weighed little with the two Rev. Canadian cures together minister, for he was sworn to resist all with the brother of the late T. D. McGee were opposite. argument. "I have sworne," said he, Epistle and prayer for the day were "to oppose *Popery* wherever I meet with it ; and say what you like, I will read and a sermon delivered. There was also a prayer for the Queen our Immediately afterwards the Rev. captain, his comrades and assistant seamen.

Father Dawson's presence at Edinburgh was required by the Bishops in order to fill the office of chaplain to the com-munity of St. Margaret's Cenvent-the first establishment of religious Sisters in Scotland since the "Reformation." The duties of this charge were not very onerous ; and there was added to them that of preaching habitually at St. Mary's, the principal church.

After three years of duty in the city of Edinburgh Father Dawson was transferred to the ancient city of Dunfermline, where Queen St. Marof garet and her royal husband, the great King Malcolm, held their Court, and were succeeded by a long line of states man kings, who greatly promoted the civilization and prosperity of the country. It is known that eight of together with the greatest of these, Scotland's kings, lie buried in Dunfermline's hallowed ground. Dunfermline continued to be a royal residence until the union of the Crowns under James I. of England and VI. of Scot-Dunfermline must here be spoken of, As such it comprised the extensive county of Fife, together with the two smaller counties of Kinross and Clack-early for the soldiors. Fich y Det the soldiors is the soldiors of the soldiors is the soldiors of the sol

lecture). London, 1865; "Pius the Ninth and His Time," London, 1880: "The Catholics of Scotland, from 1593, Until the Autumn of 1854, when he etc., till the death of Bishop Carruthers proceeded to Canada, almost all of Father Dawson's time was spent in the in 1852," London, Ont., 1890. constitute Dr. Dawson's contributions Father Dawson's time was spent in me Diocese of Southwark, where he did his best to assist the Bishop with the missions of the Diocese. By request of the Bishop he took charge for some time of the religious community of St. to ecclesiastical history and polemica to ecclesiastical insolv and polentical literature. Every one of these volumes was well received. "The Life of Pius the Ninth" was pro-nonounced by a high Catholic author-ily to be the best biography of that time of the religious community of St. Leonards, of which the Rev. Sister Connally was the Superior, together with the Catholic congregation of the Pontiff yet written; the works on "The Temporal Sovereignity," were He had also commission from highly commended for their clearness, the Bishop to obtain possession of the home which the late Mr. Darell, of closeness of argument and moderation of tone ; of the "Catholics of Scotland" Calehill, had provided for the priest of we hope to speak more at length. the Calehill mission. When in London he was often invited to preach in St. George's Cathedral. This was a cal and critic with Dr. Dawson's poetical and critical writings and his essays on Canadian subjects that the genera serious task, but he never failed to reader is naturally most concerned It may be remarked that during his relations with the In 1870 appeared his "Miscellane Essays," which comprised (*inter alia* a series of letters in reply to the views Diocese of Southwark, Father Dawson attended, as a member, the first dio of Prof. Goldwin Smith and Lord Sher cesan Synod that was held in London Bishop brooke (Mr. Robert Lowe) on colonial since the "Reformation," questions ; essays on the history and Grant presiding and seventy priests in levelopment of the North-West Territories and on Canadian poets, and an oration on the death of the Hon. D'Arcy At last came the time for leaving, and the Bishop offered no hindrance, although desirous that Father Dawson should remain. In consideration of

McGee. In 1882 he brought out poem "The Last Defender of Jerusaem ;" in 1883, "Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra," appeared, and in 1886 a volume containing "Dominion Day," He desired "Caractacus," "Malcom and Margaret," and other poems. Most of read before the these were primarily Royal Society, of which Dr. Dawson is one of the original members. reveal imagination, taste and scholarship, and have been much admired by critics of undoubted standing.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. MORTAL SIN THE DEATH OF THE SOUL

The wages of sin is death. When the Apostle, my dear breth-

ren, wrote these words, he did not nean only to express the truth (for truth it is) that the inevitable result of sin, even in this world, is the misery, and finally the death, of the sinner nor even (though this also is true) that by sin death was introduced into the But he wished especially to world. teach us that the direct and immediat The Gospel, effect of mortal sin is a death much more fearful in itself, and much more awful in its consequences, than any mere cessation of the life of the bodynamely, the death of the soul.

The captain afterwards ex-Mortal sin cuts a man off from his pressed regret that they could not have last end ; it, as it were, disconnects the as much religion every Sunday. There any one who is unhappy is only one instance on record of soul enough to be in that state with all th like having been done, Bishop Prince springs of the supernatural state. A soul which is in mortal sin is cut off Arrived at Quebec the venerable from the mystical body of Christ, and, Archbishop Turgeon sent his Secretary, the late Very Rev. Vicar-General like a limb cut away from the body o a man, it ceases to have any part in Langevin, and one of the Rev. cures the nourishment with which that body

who had came in the Cleopatra, to welcome the newly arrived priest and invite him to the Archiepiscopal Palace. is supported and enabled to pa through the wear and tear of the every-day life of the world. When after some time Father Daw-The soul from the time of baptism to son reached Bytown, which was then the time of death is kept alive by the all we had for Ottawa, and desired to

gift of sanctifying grace. Remove this and the soul inevitably dies. Reremain there, the late Bishop appointed him to the charge of Upper Town, as store this and it is alive again. Now, it is just the removal of this sanctifythat part of the town on the left bank of the Rideau and the Rideau Canal ing grace which is the immediate effect of mortal sin. As long as any was then called. This charge he held baptized person remains free from the fearful stain of deliberate mortal sin Not long afterwards, through the general commanding-in-chief Father sanctifying grace remains, and every Dawson was appointed chaplain to the sacrament received, nay, every good There arose a difficulty when good act performed, every

Give. Give. See the rivers flowing Downward to the see, Pouring all their treasures Bountiful and free : Yet to help their giving Hidden springs are : Or, if need be, showers Free them from the skies !

Watch the princely flowers Their rich fragrance spreid, Load the air with perfumes, From their beauty shed : Yet their lavish spending Leaves them not in dearth. With fresh life replenished By their mother earth !

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Give thy heart's best treasures,-From fair nature learn : Give thy love-and ask not, Wait not a retura ! And the more thon spendest From thy little store, With a double bounty God will give the more. --Adelaide Proc - Adelaide Proctor.

THE POWER OF PRAYER. A Pathetic True Story.

Franslated from the German, by Brother Clem-ent, O. S. F., "Armen Seelen-Freund." During the Franco-Prussian war 1870-71) a German officer lay dangerously wounded in a hospital in France conducted by the Sisters of Charity He bore his great sufferings with won derful patience. The physicians, after having ex

amined his wounds, advised him to prepare for the inevitable. It was gested to send for a priest, that he might make his peace with God. But the patient, although he was nominally a Catholic, forbade any priest to be introducted, and remarked to one of the Sisters who was also a German "It is now many years since I made my confession ; God will surely cast me away from Him now." "Then, I at least," said the Sister

sadly, "will pray that the grace of God may soften your obdurate heart." "You may as well spare yourself the

trouble," said he sneeringly, "even though I had many years still to live, I will never go to confession." "No matter," said the good Sister,

"I will, nevertheless, beseech God to hear my poor prayer. Besides, it is now sixteen years since I and my Sis ters in religion began to recite daily a Pater and Ave for an unfortunate young man, that God may withdraw him from an evil course." "Sixteen years !" exclaimed the officer, "then he must be a near friend

of yours ; for whom do you pray? Is it father or brother ?" "O no," answered the Sister, "in

fact. I do not know him at all. You must have guessed that I am a German When quite young I came here to France and entered this convent. My mother has been for the past thirty years an attendant to a widowed Couness in Germany, and for the last sixteen years my mother has written to me, stating that the Countess earn estly desired me to pray for her only who was leading an irregula son, life. I promised the noble lady to de so, and ever since we have continued t pray for him. Even last week I received a letter from mother, stating

that the young prince had gone to France to fight the enemy. He wrote to his mother a letter breathing sentiments of deadly poison against our holy religion. The wounded officer listened with

eager attention. "Is your name Afra?" asked he suddenly. " My Baptismal name is Afra, Religious name Agnes," answered the

"And your mother's name is Beata. living with Countess X and Y ?"

"My mother's name is Beata, and lives with the afore-named, and you

Prince Charles moved the crucifix to

Sister Agnes hastened to procure a

confessor The patient then made his

confession, showing every sign of deep

sorrow. He then received the Hol

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proof that his death was a happy one

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Church.

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humble, persevering prayer.

the last three hundred years of estrange ment and mismanagement. There had been no brighter day than that in his life, which had brought them together for the first time for three centuries. That day had been ap-proaching for the last twenty years. Some of his best friends had been Protestants, and he felt happy that that day had come which had brought them together. At the close the civil body were escorted from the church by the canon, the officiating priests, acolytes, and the choir in their vestments, carrying the candles, crosses, banners, etc., and the procession was watched by thousands of people. It is, perhaps, worthy of note that not one member of the Corporation is a Catho-lic.—London Catholic News, May 28.

Asks Assistance From Pope Leo. LETTER FROM MRS. POTTER PALMER TO HIS HOLINESS-AN ENCYCLICAL.

A letter has been received at the Vatican from Mrs. Potter Palmer re uesting the participation of the Pop in the enterprise of the women's de-partment of the World's Fair. The chief desire expressed in the letter was that the Pope should use his immense influence toward obtaining from the Catholic women of the the world their co-operation in an exhibit showing the part taken by women in the civiliza-tion of the world. The letter also asks the Pope to accord what assistance he can toward securing the participation of Catholics in that part of the exposi-tion connected with relics and all exhibits connected with the voyages of

Columbus. The Pope has decided to publish an encyclical letter at the time of the Columbian exposition on Columbus, in which he will trace the life of the discoverer and, in particular, indicate the part taken by the Holy See in that

marvelous epoch of the history o civilization

> tian saloon keeper, was recently ad-judged insaue, and will be taken to Elgin Insane Asylum. For twentyone years McAvoy conducted a saloon at 195 South Halstead street, in that city. His customers were made up principally of moderate drinkers and persons who droppod in out of

About the walls, behind the bar and on barrels were conspicuously placed cardboard signs with mottoes in big letters, such as "Take not in vain the name of the lord," " Right wrongs no man," "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," "Profanity and loud talk not tolerated here," "Obscenity the out-pouring of a low mind.'

No person could buy more than one A profane word aroused Mc drink. Avoy like an electric shock, and the offender was ordered out of the place No drunken man could buy a drink in the house. McAvoy was never known to take a drink.

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AID TO SALV I shall not speak her incalculable effects of upon the soul. With effects would show us the immense mercy an Blessed Lord in instit ment ; but I would as what a powerful engin ful preventative to sin

fession ! For nothing could efficacious to arrest sin tion of confessing creature. The mere vealing the most sha times, the most abon mortification so humi human nature that it arrest many crimes. which one experieuce -the difficulty to acc thing like a delicate spect which the sacred -the fear of penance absolution in case of most powerful influe and wonderfully con our resolutions and to a new fall. I appeal perience, and I do so tion that, if you look pages of your life, y edge how many a ti confession exercised ence over you, and h from sin.

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smaller counties of Kinross and Clackmannan. It was a most difficult and knew that the crypt of the Basilica was laborious mission, not only on account unoccupied on Sunday forenoon, and so he suggested to the officers that they of the extent of territory, but owing also to the great influx of railway should address the Bishop in order to obtain the use of it for the soldiers. laborers while the building of the Edinburgh and Northern and the Colonel Lord Alexander Russell, who was always reasonable, immediately Stirling and Dunfermline railways was proceeding. Add to this the number authorized Captain Bunbury, who had of sick, always great in so numerous a charge of the Catholic soldiers, to conpopulation ; but more than doubly er with the Bishop. The conference hen the dread epidemics prevai'ed, was completely successful, and the use of the crypt at once conceded. of cholera at one time, typhus fever at

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another and small pox in some places. Father Dawson continued to be chap In other times, when no epidemic lain until the Imperial troops were actually raged the number of sick calls withdrawn from Ottawa. Later on was very formidable. This became Father Dawson assumed control of the known at Edinburgh, when the Incumbent being sick, he was obliged Osgoode mission, as successor to the late Rev. Father O'Boyle, which he reto send to the Bishop a handful of sick tained for over eight years. His adcalls which were duly attended to by the Rev. George Bigg, aftervancing age made it necessary for him now to retire from the more arduous labors of the ministry. He continues wards Bishop of Dunkeld, in the restored hierarchy. It is pleasing, meanwhile, to reflect that the age of o celebrate in the Convent Chapel of the Congregation de Notre Dame Glouintolerance had passed away forever Father Dawson's golden iubilee wa

In all the towns the priest and his minelebrated at Ottawa in the year 1885 istrations were well received. Law His Grace the Archbishop caused the celebration to be held in the Basilica. bankers, doctors, all were friendly. After a time, however, i was apparent that so extensive a mis-Father Dawson celebrated High Mas and also delivered the sermon of the sion should be divided. Accordingly Rev. Father O'Beirne was placed in occasion. charge of the eastern division, of which WRITINGS. The list of Dr. Dawson's works is a

Cupar is the chief town, and Father Dawson retained Dunfermline and the west When in charge at Dunfermline

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ance on this planet of most of our readers. His *debut* as an author was Father Dawson became informed, through his brother, the late Mr. Adam informed, nade fifty years ago, when his Dawson, that the celebrated Scotch 'Maitre Pierre," from the French of relique, the "Quigerich," (St. Fillan's M. Delcassot, was printed in England. Crozier) existed in Canada in the pos-In 1838 it was brought out in Liver session of its hereditary guardian pool. Another essay in translation This information led to a correspond was " The Parish Priest and his Parish ence which finally resulted in the ioners," from the original of M. B. d'Exeauvillez (Glasgow, 1842.) His subsequent works are: "The Pope restoration, through the persevering efforts of Principal Sir Daniel Wilson, Scotland of the highly-valued Considered in His Relations with the to relique, under the guardianship of the Church, etc.," from the French of Count Joseph de Maistre, London, 1850; Society of Antiquaries. (See "Catholics of Scotland.") 'Letters to a Russian Gentleman,

The late Hon. and Right Rev. Bishop from the French of the same distinguished writer; "The Temporal Sovereignity of the Pope in Relation to McDonell, of Kingston, having invited Father Dawson to Canada, he now the State of Italy," London and Ottawa, 1860; "St. Vincent de Paul" (a (1852) asked and obtained permission to leave the missions of Scotland, after

trembling. moment the will is deliberately turned

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ion of mankind."

away from its Creator, at that momen "it is I who have been the cause of so sanctifying grace ceases and the sou much bitter anguish to my devoted dies. This death is a real death of the mother, so many anxieties to my old soul ; it prevents the soul from merit nurse, Beata, and the object of so many ing anything towards the attainmen prayers for her holy daughter Afra, as of its last end, and should any one be well as this entire religious commununhappy enough to die with mortal sin ity for so many years. I now fully upon his conscience his soul must, by acknowledge my foolishness and sinful law of its very being, be buried career. I must weep as a child. for all eternity in hell. With eves swimming in bitter tears

See, then, my dear brethren, how and a heavy heart breathing deep fearful a thing this sin is which can sighs, he grasped the good Sister' have such fearful effects. God has made us to enjoy him for all eternity saying: "This is the picture of our in beaven, and yet by sin we turn against ourselves, and, if I may so speak, compel the good God to issue against us an eternal sentence of his quivering lips. "I will now con-fess," said he, softly. banishment from His divine presence. We prevent our own souls from reach-ing that end for which alone they were created. We reap for ourselves an eternity of untold misery, instead of

one of surpassing bliss. Let us, then, to day make a firm and constant resolution that, cost what it may, nothing in this world shall induce us to kill our souls by staining them with sin; and if any one is so unhappy as to be in that state now, le him now resolve that he will by a good confession cleanse his soul, and from henceforward, casting behind the things that are past, he will press forlong one, and publication of the earliest of them antedates the appearward to the things that are before. .

and thirty-four years, or at any rate since the "Reformation," the Mayor No man ever smoked "Myrtly Navy" tobacco for a fortnight and then took to any brand in preference to it. It bears its own testimony of its qualities, and it is testimony which is always convincing. The smoker who uses it is never annoyed by getting it sometimes of good quality and sometimes of bad. The arrangements of the manufactur-ers for keeping its quality equal are very elaborate and complete, and are the results of many years of experience and close obser-vation. A Canadian Favorite. and Corporation of Southampton on Sunday morning, in their official robes and attended by the mace bearers and borough police, attended divine service at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The occasion was made a great festival, and Mozart's Seventh Mass was sung to the accompaniment of a string band. On the arrival of the Corporation at the main entrance of the church, the Rev. Canon Scannell

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of his sermon Canon Scannell said that that day was the highest and most beautiful day for Southampton, after

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