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ached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City.

"And take heed to yourselves, lest perhaps year hearts be overcharged with suifeth; g and drunkenness and the cares of this life; and that day come upon you suddenly,"---isL Luke xxi. 24.

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We are plausible; we can talk well; we reason acutely, so acutely that we can persuade ourselves that bad is good

Evangelist makes the lesson of the Gos-pel just read applicable to each of us, dear brethren.

dear brethren. The day of general judgment may be close at hand or it may be very distant. "Of that day and hour no one knoweth, me, not the angels of heaven, but the Father alone." That it will come is beyond doubt. That it will be a day made awful by the showing forth of the power and majesty of Christ and eternally remembered is also certain. And whether we shall then be at the right hand or at the left, whether we shall receive the the left, whether we shall receive the invitation to "possess the kingdom" prepared for us, or hear the dreadful sentence of our Lord, "Depart from Me,"

sentence of our Lord, "Depart from Me," may well fill as with concern. But the eternal destiny of most men will have been settled long before that last day—the particular judgment will reveal to each of us his place. The time of the particular judgment, like that of the general one, is unknown to us, but we may be very sure that even for the yourgest it is not far away IS

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lief with regard to the Blessed Virg'n Mary, Mother of God, should be so often Areached in their Church of St. Panl the Apostle, "fifty-ninh street and Ninth avenne, New York City.
FIRST BUNDAY OF ADVENT.
"And take heed to your-relyes, lest perhaps and that day come upon you suddenly,"—
These are the words with which the avenues, test period of the Gos-stel just read applicable to each of us, lear brethren.
Arsy, Mother of God, ebould be so offen misunderstood and misstated by our non-Catholic friends. The Courch honors Bessed Mary greatly, but it is not attempted to place her upon a par with God. As a creature, high and perfect as She is, She remains immessurably, or rather influitely, inferior to the Onni potent Creator. To worship her wito supreme, or highest, adorati n would be idolatry, and a grave offence aganst God. God.

Bod. But the Church holis that we may, and should, honor Mary in an especial manner, with an homage different from, and in ferior to that which is due to the Lord Almighty. Oatholics see no incompati bitty here. They honor Mary because of her relationship to Our Lord Jesus Christ. and, in doing so, they intend to, and do honor our Divine Saviour Himself. They know full well that Kings and One ene

and, in doing so, they intend to, and do honor our Divine Saviour Himself. They know full well that Kings and Queeos, and persons of authority and dight y upon earth are greatly honored; and yet no one dreams that any detraction is worked thereby, to the atoration due to God. If an Englishman honors Queen Vic-toria, above other living women, simply because she erecides over British Terri-tory, some of the Divine authority, why may not Catholics exceedially honor that most pure and noble Woman, whom God Himself chose from all E-raity, to be His own Blessed Mother? In honoring Mary specially, do we do more than Christ Jesus Himself did? Is it impossible to specially love and venerate the Mother, without doing injustice to the Son? Ou the contrary, does not a true love and reverence for Jesus Christ Himself, imply a holding of His own dear Mother, as something far above the ordinary even for the youngest it is not far away The hours go gliding by, and every hour brings us closer and yet closer to that dread moment when the earth shall slip from us and we shall find ourselves in eternity. It will be all over with us then. It will we shall and ourselves in eternity. It will be all over with us then. It will matter very little to us, comparatively, when the end of the world shall come. We will have been saved or lost; we will something far above the ordinary woman? That Mary has such a claim to particular

That Mary has such a claim to particular veneration, i, we Ca holice consider, in dicated in Holy Sorip ure, as well as by natural reason. We are told in the Gospel (Luke, Chap I, verses 26, 27, 28) that the Aogel Gabriel, at the Annuociation, speaking for God Himself, said: "H al full of grace, the Lord is with thee; Blessed art thou among women." And Elizabeth, inspired by the Holy Ghost, (Luke I, verse 41) cried out, "Blessed art thou among women, and bless-d is the fruit of thy womb," verse 42. Again, Mary herself exclaimed prophetically: "For behold from henceforth, all generations shall me blessed " Luke I, verse 48. "THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. have reached our end or missed it, dear brethren, think of it ! Think of our entrance into eternity. We are about to enter into an unknown land and on its confines we ask the sen "What will avail us here? Will money? We are rich. We will buy our way; we will pay down gold and silver. Will fee-we will brite it need be," "Alas!" says the watchman, "the Will fee-we will bribe it need be." "Alas!" says the watchman, "the Judge is a just Judge, who takes no bribes, and upon His sentence all depends." "What will avail us? Will cleverness?

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. With regard to the Immaculate Concep-tion of the Ever Blessed Virgin, Mather of God, the Catholic Onurch teaches : 1. That Adam was created originally

when we wish it." We will bewilder the Judge with our subtleties, and we "Alas, alas!" says the watchman, "He is an All wise Judge, and His eye pene-trates the depths of the soul. There is 1. That Adam was created originally innocent, and free from stain of sin. 2. That Adam, having yielded to the temptation of satan, and eaten the for bidden fruit, fell from the state of grace, and with him him the moment that he that no deceiving Him." "Will birth save us, think you, sentiand with him, his progeny; that by his deliberate off nse against God, he cor-rupted his nature, and made himself the elave of satau; that his descendants in herited from him a guilty and corrupt nature, and this state of alavery; that, with the ordinary human beings, baptism emanoipates from this inherited guilt and inherited slavery. 3 That, with regard to Mary, by special and exceptional grace, she was conceived and born free from this inherited corrup tion and guilt, that is, from original sin and with him, his progeny; that by his nel! We are respectable; we are well born-indeed we have a long line of ancestors." "God," says the watchman, "is no re spector of persons." "Will anything avail us? Will any. thing give us a right to inherit this beautiful land ?"

beautiful land ?" "A well spent life and happy death," says the sentinel, "will win from the sweet and merciful Judge a favorable sentence and a blissful eternity." tion and guilt, that is, from original sin

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like a preparation for the hereafter. We can all see and daily realize the passion can all see and daily realizative passion for mere money-making; the power and despation of fashion; the overwhelming interest awarded to pluties and its email ments; the unsalutary flavor of too much of our literature; the greedmest to learn the morning array in our newspapers of the crimes constantly occurring; all these betray a love for this life alone, and lead volaries to view that life as the only one worth living for.

Volaries to view that life as the only one worth living for. How different are the teachings of Christ and of His Courch! Instead of the pride of the world, we are taught the value of the practice of a true humility. Its riches we learn from her to be only too often a snare and adapse. Holy Church maybe depended on as beautiful, refued, fashionble and ele-gant How to get a box containing a Complete Assortment of these elegant ribbons Free, The Practical Housekceper and Ladles Firstile Companion, published monthly by us, is as often a snare and a danger. Holy Church, would we but listen to her, teaches us to disregard the dictates of fashion; not to be carried away by political enthusiasm or its factions; to eschew in literature whatever savors of skepticism or of any dauger to a lively faitb; to close our eyes to details of criminal stories, as we are to details of criminal stories, as we are obliged to do to any pictures that militate against the virtue of purity; in fiue, in all things, to remember our eternal des-tiny. Doing this, we may safely pass through all the dangers by which the best of us are daily surrounded.

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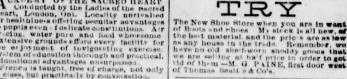
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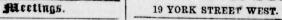
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suggestions.

we bring ourselves to believe that He could tolerate to have His Own beloved Mother thus corrupted, or thus enslaved ? He The practice of preparation for death is excellent. It is unhappily too common to find people engaged in every work, save this one of most importance. It cannot be too often said that the capital act for all is death. Well placed, it is the key to happinees; placed in folly it is the begin-ning of misery, and misery the truest. It is proper then to make all one's days a sensible task in the work of death. This is the oractice of common prudence. In created Adam thus pure, and Eve: had He not the power to do the same for Mary; or was the will wanting ?

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