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▲ Brilliant Address to the Knights of Columbus by Father Brosnan, S. J.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times Rev. Aloysius P. Brosnan, S. J., of Woodstock College, addressed the Knights of Columbus on Thursday even-ing of last week at Witherspoon Hall on "The True Principles of Civic Virtue." He spoke of the training in eitizenship given by the Catholic Church, saying that it was, alas! true that the prin-He must be taught his duty, the magic words "I ought." We cannot gauge mankind by intellectual progress or by strength of arms. The loyalty of vir-tue makes the true man. Holiness makes his kinship. The Church found mammon, pleasure and brute power the given by the Catholic Church, saying that it was, alas ! true that the prin-ciples she inculcates are not at all times carried into practice by her children. This, however, is not the fault of the Church, which is the truest measure of men's highest good and lifted up the downtrodden and oppressed of every nation and taught them to lift up fault of the Church, which is the truest ally eivil government ever had. All that goes to make a virtuous man in private life is needed in public life. The good citizen should possess the The good citizen should possess the virtues of prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude. He looks upon every just law as a holy thing. The true patriot loves his country and is devoted to her interests. He makes generous self-sacrifices for her well being. He is no mere time server. He does not place

their faces because they are the children of God. Her power broke the power of brute force. The Catholic Church, and she alone. first gave the right place and honor to noble womanhood and proclaimed her the peer of man and made the world bow down in reverence to the high holihe Mother of Christ. The power of the Catholic Church's teaching gave woman the high place she holds to-day

no mere time server. He does not place his private interests above those of the fatherland. The ideal citizen is not necessarily a politician, even in the good sense of this so oft absurd word. The citizen who neglects his civic daty without good reason is false to a sacred tenst. if she only has sense enough to hold on to it. The good of the fatherland is peculiarly the motive for civic virtue. The Catholic Church does not despise the lv natural motives, but she supernatural-izes them by her prayers and her grace-The ideal citizen is sometimes set izes them by her prayers and her grade-giving sacraments. There is no doubt as to the attitude of the Catholic Church. A man cannot be true to her tenets and be untrue to his citizenship. The banner of the Catholic soldiers of forth as one who should have no private interests. This in an absurd proposithe eldest daughter of the Church was

THE CHURCH AND THE AGE.

tion. Politics is, after all, a profes-sion, and at its best a noble profession. All are not called upon to be politic-An are how the corruption creeps in, ians, but when corruption creeps in, the man who does not help to right the wrong has failed in a sacred function of won't to bear the legend. "For God and France and Marguerite," which could be translated into. "For God, could be translated into. "For for fatherland, for wife and home." citizenship. FIXED PRINCIPLES.

The external marks of good citizen-ship must spring from fixed and un-changed principles. It is these which make the outward deed worthy. The ship must spring from fixed and un-changed principles. It is these which make the outward deed worthy. The man who has no motive but his personal aims could as well be a traitor as a patriot. The virtues which go to make a good citizen must come from the heart. There are three great prin-theart. a good citizen must cone treat prin-heart. There are three great prin-ciples of the Catholie Church from the very language of the great Declaration

ciples of the Catholic Church from which spring civic virtue. First, a deep, strong love and rever-ence for civil authority. What is the attitude of the Catholic Church to-wards this authority? Put it in con-trast with the theories of those outside. There are two such, though variously colored and modified. The first is that eivil government arises from social con-ence for civil authority? Put it in con-trast with the theories of those outside. There are two such, though variously colored and modified. The first is that eivil government arises from social con-ence for civil authority? Put it in con-trast with the theories of those outside. There are two such, though variously colored and modified. The first is that eivil government arises from social con-ence for civil authority? Put is in con-trast with the theory of Rosseau. civil government arises from social com-pact—that is the theory of Rosseau. The second is that might is right—that is the theory of Hobbes. The first is born of human consent. What blind-ing force can that have for me? The same rowar that made the command ran power that made the compact can destroy it. The second is based on the craven fear of the weak and the power of the strong. Given the power the right exists under either of these theories to overthiow all government. They are the sanctuary of all the wildest theories of absolutism, socialism and anarchism. The Catholic Church says eivil auth-

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Will you kindly permit me to make death. known to the good readers and sub-scribers of your valuable paper the at all scribers of your valuable paper the facts of a recent conversion that occurred in New York city, and which was by the mercy and grace of God ac-complished through the instrumental-ity of a picture of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, at least 'that is the opinion of myself and others who are aware of the facts of the case? No doubt all good Catholies know of the promises of our Lord to the Blessed Margaret Mary, and I hope that the number of Catholies who are without this picture in their homes is small, otherwise they cannot expect the fulfilment of that promise of and I hope that the number of Catholies who are without this picture in their homes is small, otherwise they cannot expect the fuffilment of that promise of Our Lord to the Blessed Margaret Mary, that He will bless every place where a picture of His Sacred Heart is set up and honored. I might say that feel rather obligated in doing my part in causing this to be published, as be-fore a picture of the Immaculate Heart of Mary I promised her to have this be the causing this to be published, as be-fore a picture of the Immaculate Heart of Mary I promised h.c. to have this published, in asking and finally obtain-ing a favor from her. So to begin, it is now over eight years

So to begin, it is now over eight years since I had two pictures of the Sacred Heart sent to me from a convent in Ire-land. They were beautifully engraved and had printed on them in bright col-ors all the promises of our Lord to the Blessed Margaret Mary. One of them I have hanging in my dining room. I may add that they both have a stamp on them showing that they have touched on them showing that they have touched the relics of Blessed Margaret Mary. The other one I sent to my brother-in-law in New York city. That there was over eight years ago. My wife was there shortly after that, and she told me when she came home that a misfor-But what is the attitude of the Cathtune had happened concerning the pic-ture which I sent to them. She said that in moving that they had forgotten it and had left it behind in the empty been such that when there were had in house, and that when they went back was going and that they could not get it again. I certainly felt very bad over it, knowing it to be such a precious it, knowing it to be such a precious picture, and not knowing but that it might fall into bad hands that might destroy or abuse it or that it might not get the house that or that it might not get the honor that our Lord intended it

perfection? In intellectual endow-ments? In opportunities? Evidently not. It is true in a higher and nobler not. It is true in a higher and holler sense. All are equally acceptable be-fore God, Who is no respector of persons. This is the principle in every good work of the Catholic Church. It is the picture, which was in a roll, on a shelf in a closet, intending to have it framed soon. As they moved soon after that she said that when they had all the work of the Catholic Church. It is the very foundation of her structure. There is no man so humble in birth that he may not be chosen to her priesthood, her episcopate or even to the Papacy she said that when they had all the things out of the house a neighbor lady who lived in the same tenement was going with her through the vacant rooms and in looking in a closet the lady noticed this picture in a roll on the upper shelf along with a bird cage, and as my sister-in-law had her hands itself. Each has an equal call on her sacraments, master or slave, bond or free. No power after God has done so slave, bond or the upper shell along with a bird Cage, free. No power after God has done so much for equality as the CatholicChurch. Liberty! What crimes have been committed in the name of liberty! The bullet that sped at the heart of the Nation's Chief went in the name of set enternes in archive. The Catholic Church says civil auth-The Catholic Church says civil auth-Try is a thing divine, God's authority resting in His creatures. It comes as a gift from heaven to the freeborn chil-dren of God. The great Aposle to the Gentiles said : "Let every being be subject to higher power, for there is no power, but from God," and "He who resiseth the power resistent the ordin-ance of God." Man is a social being. Civil society is not possible without a overruling, binding authority. It is from above and must be reverenced, lowed and excented by the rule, as well as object by his subjects. These prim-tiples are quite generally disapproved of in Europe and are scarcely ever heard in our own halls of legislation, but if not adhered to will end in civic God who invests the man in authority. Rome deifield the man in authority. The Catholic Church hall broken the commanded obelience in the subjects. The catholic Church had broken the commanded obelience in the subjects. The catholic Church had broken the commanded obelience in the subjects. But quelled its abuse by tyrants. To sin in each case was to sin agains God. But the reademant on the subjects. But quelled its abuse by tyrants. But the catholic Church had broken the commanded obedience in the subjects. But quelled its abuse by tyrants. But the catholic Church had broken the commanded obedience in the subjects. But

Make the Mother's Life one of Care and Worry-How to Keep Baby Healthy and Happy.

TRUE PRINCIPLES OF CIVIC VIR- If you kill a man's self-respect you kill A "LOST" PICTURE AND A ON- by the roadside with her married him almost immediately, and in a very by the roadside with her married married aughter. Father Everard took pleas-ure in calling on "Granny," she was so cheerful in her disposition and with such strong faith—her whole occupation would would short time he began to gain in weight, and is now rosy and healthy. Baby's Own Tablets cured my baby when nothing else helped him, and I would not be without them in the

and over to obtain the grace of a happy death. Calling as assual on a certain Monday morning, he found poor old Granny not at all well. She told him that most probably before the next Sunday came round, she would have to send for his reverence. The good priest did his best to cheer her up, and told her he would come to her at once any time she might send for him. The next morning's post brought a letter from the daughter begging Father was growing houly worse. He deter-mined to go by the atternoon train

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The young woman at once ran after ne carriage and said to its occupants, The young woman at once ran atter the carriage and said to its occupants, "Oh, please, gentlemen, are you priests ?" To which one of them re-plied kindly, "Yes, child, what is your trouble ? What can we do for you ?" She told them her mother was dying, and she was sure their own priest would not eatch her alive. Would they be so good as to step in and look at her ? Both priests entered the cottage, and found the old saint conscious still, but evidently very near death. One of the granny's confession, while the other hastened to the clarpel to inquire from the care served. Hurrying back with them, he found everything in readiness, neat when the care, and as purely Vegetable tidy; a clean eloth laid on the table, two candles lighted, a crueifix in the wo candles lighted, a crueifix in the

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The Duty of Right Living.

Father Elliot, of the Paulist Fathers recently uttered a profound truth when he said : " The duty of Catholics is not confined to making converts outright. Another work exists in removing bit-terness, setting aside dulusions, over-coming prejudices. If you cannot make converts of your Protestant neighbors by the sincerity of your own life, you can at least make good-natured Protest-ants of them." It would be wel always to remember this.

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sin in each case was to sin against God. BETRIT OF FRATERNITY. The second great Catholic principle of civil authority is that it is the spirit of fraternity that nourishes and sustains good government—that generous, large-thear ied fraternity that makes man help-t tal ruler and the broken slave. tal ruler and the broken slave. The Catholic Church would have the hearted fraternity that makes man helpful to his fellow-man in distress. This principle cannot rest on a selfish struc-ture nor on a much vaunted humanitar-ianism which is self-interest transferred from the individual to the body. Even this be such if he is true to her divine ful to his fellow-man in distress. This from the individual to the body. Even animals have love for their own kind. The fatherhood of God and the brother-hood of man are distinguished brotherguidance. If there is any man to whom the nation's emblem should mean more hood of man are distinctively and ex-clusively Catholic teaching. Man was by creation God's servant, not his than the nation's strength to protect something more glorious than strength of arms or prosperity in commerce, that man is the Catholic citizen. That child. A new act made him by grace that man is the Catholic citizen. In the child, A new act made him by grace flag is rich with the oder of truth. what he was not by creation. He is brother to the brother Christ. Is that stands for principles eternal in beauty, and strength and most sublime in digonly dogma and nothing more? The Catholic Church forced it into the sys-tem of man and into her schools and only dogma and nothing more ? Ine and strength and most sublime in dig-Catholic Church forced it into the sys-tem of man and into her schools and equality, true not false, that is built has lived it in every nation. She took the poor to her bosom and she is known the draw the Catholic principle, the fatherhood of God and the brotherto-day as the Church of the poor, and glories in the title. It is only the

The Church in Scotland.

Noting the development of sympathy England and Scotland in the direcf Catholicity a writer in the Glasion

to-day as the Church of the poor, and glories in the title. It is only the bigot that can find in that prond title something at which to sneer. She has healed the sick, wiped the tears of the sorrowing and sent her children and missionaries into the lands of the bar-barians, into the slave ships of Car-thage, onto the battlefields, into the leper camps, and not by foul aspersions can be dimmed the lustre of her splen-did toil. The monuments of her glory are spread all over. She founded the first hospitsls, the first orphan asylum, the first foundling home, the first homes for the aged and the poor (but not the poorhouse and the souphouse); the first refuge for fallen women, and her tion of Catholicity a writer in the Glas-gow Observer says: "Even stern Calvinistic Scotland has caught the inspiration. In the Cathedral of St. Giles (Edinburgh), where once the curses of John Knox were launched forth loud and deep in anathemas of Popery and everything Popish, images of the saints have been restored to the emptied niches, and a stone altar has replaced the Communion table. The "four bare walls and a preaching-tub" are the Communion table. The "four bare walls and a preaching-tub" are things of the past, and "the voice of the 'kist o' whussles' (as Knox called the organ) is heard in the land." Archthe first refuge for fallen women, and her parish free schools dot all lands. Here her children are paying double takes that the nation may get the only thing worthy of the name of education—a the organ) is heard in the land." Arch-bishop Eyre (Catholic Archbishop of Glasgow) says: "The Presby terians of the Kirk of Scotland are developing Catholic ideas and practices." Certainly the admission of pictures of saints to a Scotch Presbyterian Kirk in-dicates a morvellous advance from what moral and religious training. Protestants can at the very best ape her in

THE MANHOOD OF MAN. The third and last great principle of the Catholic Church in its relations to dicates a marvellous advance from what civic virtue is the true and clear recog-nition of the manhood of man. The ideal citizen does not lose his identity. Y. Freeman's Journal. Scotland was not many years ago .- N.

and he would often lie and watch it for hours at a time. My sister-in-law said that she saw him after that in church kneeling at St. Anthony's statue for ever so long.

So here are the real facts concerning this precious picture of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and of the part that it took in the conversion of this young man. The readers can judge for them-God that He so ordained that this pic-ture should be instrumental in working out His holy will by being the means of bringing this man into the light of faith, into His holy Church. In conclusion let us hope that all Catholics may continue to honor this picture and give it a conspicuous place in their homes, and by so doing bring down the blessings of God amongst them. Germantown, January 6.

AN IRISH WOMAN'S DEATHBED.

The following is taken from a volume

The following is taken from a volume of the frish Monthly: I have this story, says the writer, who signs himself A. C., from the lips of the late Father Martin Everard, S. J. About the year 1872, he was en-

gaged in missionary work at Galashiels. Part of his duty was to go every Sun-day to celebrate Mass at Silkirk, which was hardly more than three-quarters of an hour by train from Galashiels. He made it a rule to visit a few old people and any sick person on every Monday morning before returning.

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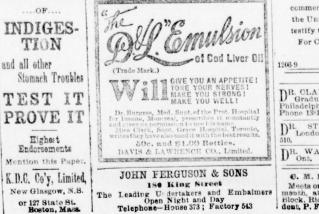
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