

"After This Exile."

BY FRANCES JANEET PARRIDOR

After this exile: not while groping here... In this low valley full of mists and chills... Waiting and watching till the day breaks clear... Over the brow of the Eternal Hills—Mother, sweet dawn of that Unsetting Sun, Show us thy Jesus, when the night is done.

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely important to get a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by chronic constipation and depression.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures kidney and liver troubles, relieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

saying that the new synthesis does not involve concessions hostile to the religion for which he pleads. I must own that his vast and simple synthesis is to my taste. I think it should satisfy at once the philosopher who has any desire for a religious doctrine as a more solid basis for ethics than philosophy affords, and the believer troubled by objections made up all sides against his belief.

STANDS AGAINST MATERIALISM

"To show that the materialistic tendency of yesterday, not of today, that them, the doctrine of a God, of a Providence, of a morality revealed in the conscience, and willed by Him Who enlightens the conscience, is compatible with the scientific notion of a world apparently given over to physical law; to show that Christian theology is not so rigid a structure that to touch the surface is to threaten the whole of it; that, on the contrary, it contains, like every doctrine expressed, under the limitation of human language, an element of relativity, which necessarily changes; to prove from history that this incessant adaptation is a process of the present and of the past as well as of the future; that it leaves intact all that feeds the spirit of Christianity and the devotion of Catholicity, while discarding only the objections involved in an antiquated statement of problems—that is not, of course, to demonstrate God and His Church, but it is to render Christianity and Catholicism acceptable to thousands of upright men capable of applying to religious matters intellectual methods which they have never known, or of which they have lost the habit."

Rules of Etiquette

FROM "A GENTLEMAN."

The social laws that govern the etiquette of entertainments of all kinds are as stringent and as well defined as any law a judge interprets for you. It may be thought that one may do as he pleases at the theatre, in a concert-room, or at a dinner-party; that little breaches of good manners will pass unobserved or be forgiven because the person who commits them is young. This is a great mistake. More is expected from the young than the old; and if a young man comes out of college and shows that he is ignorant of the rules of etiquette which all wellbred people observe, he will be looked on as badly brought up. There are certain social rules which are made from time to time, which live a brief space and are heard of no more. The English, who generally set the fashion in these things, call these non-essentials "fads." They are made to be forgotten.

For a time it had become a fashionable "fad" to use the left hand as much as possible, in saluting to take off one's hat with the left hand, to eat one's soup with the left hand, but this is all nonsense. Not long ago, in New York, every "dude" turned up the bottom of his trousers in all sorts of weather, because in

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation—more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation—for a while. You take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

SCOTT & BOWNE

London everybody did it. Other fads were the carrying of a cane, bundle down, and the holding of the arms with the elbows stuck out on both sides of him. Another importation of the Anglo-manics was the habit of putting American money into pounds, shillings, and pence, for people who had been so long abroad could not be expected to remember their own currency. Another pleasant importation is the constant repetition of "don't you know." But they are all silly fads, that may do for that class of "chappies" whose most serious occupation is that of sucking the heads of their canes, or of reducing themselves to idioi by the careful cigarette, or considering how pretty the girls think they are-but not for men.

The rules held by sane people all over the English-speaking world are those one ought to follow, not the silly follies of the hour, which stamp those who adopt them as below the ordinary level of human beings.

After collecting and sending to the Holy Father over \$160,000 for the relief of the Calabrian sufferers, the Jesuit editors of the Civiltà Cattolica propose to start a permanent subscription list for Peter's Pence. "Everybody knows," says the Civiltà, "that the means left to the Holy See, after the political and religious events of the last century, and especially since 1870, are very limited and insufficient, and that without the Peter's Pence the Vicar of Christ would be deprived of the wherewithal to cover the ordinary expenses of ecclesiastical administration; and that, in consequence of the inevitable uncertainty of these sources of supply, the Holy See is obliged to practice the most rigid economy, and often to abstain from undertaking works of great spiritual importance." The Civiltà subscription list will not, of course, interfere in any way with the organization of the Peter Pence Collection throughout the world, but it will serve as a medium for individuals who wish to make special offerings to the Holy Father in his poverty. Very soon a despatch of Catholic journalists will come to Rome to present the Holy Father with a sum of 100,000 francs collected through their papers, and the Civiltà itself has more than once already transmitted to the Holy Father offerings that have been sent him through its editors.

Items of Interest

Father Pardow, in his sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on "The Catholic Church and Divine Revelation," said in part: "We saw last Sunday that the method of learning by authority is a perfectly legitimate one, sanctioned by the tribunal of reason, provided the credentials of the teacher are authentic. To deny this would be to blot out, as by one stroke of the pen, all the history of the past ages."

"Not one of us ever saw Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Pompey or even Napoleon; and yet we are perfectly sure that they existed, and that they performed great deeds of prowess. How have we gained this knowledge? Only by the way of authority. Truth, therefore, can be surely known by means of the authority of the teacher."

"My topic to-day is that particular kind of truth or knowledge called revelation. History reveals the vagaries, the follies, the crimes of man kind. Science reveals the wonderful laws of nature; that is to say, it lifts the veil that hides the truth from our eyes. Science does not create. Most of us have eyes and ears; we have sight, but not vision; we do not penetrate beyond the veil."

"When Sir Isaac Newton beheld the apple drop from the bough of the tree to the ground, that apple became a revelation to him, or, rather, a revelation to his fruit to the farthest star in the immensity of space. It revealed to him the laws that govern the movements of the myriads of worlds revolving around us. No doubt other people have seen apples fall before Newton; but these people have eyes and saw not; Newton had eyes and saw, and so he became a great teacher."

"I come now to a far higher kind of revelation, not the revelation made by the creature, but that made directly by the Creator Himself through Jesus Christ, Our Lord and Saviour."

"All things," said Christ, "whatsoever I have from the Father, I have made known unto you." Now, God does not give to mankind of the storehouse of His eternal truths as a scientist gives a theory. When God speaks, all must accept His infallible teachings. What lovingly communicates to His children may be beyond the grasp of their minds, but they are to accept it as true because coming from Him who can neither deceive nor be deceived."

"When in the days of Christ's mortal life men found, indeed, no law in His divine credentials, but

refused to accept His divine teachings; they were going against reason; they were going against the disciples murmured when He told them He would give them His flesh to eat. They did not deny that He had given sight to the blind and raised the dead; but they could not see with their tiny minds how He could do what He said He would; and so, gauging the divine omnipotence by their own limited power, they refused to believe; declaring by walking no longer with Him, that what they could not understand could not be true. They were thus the first Protestants protesting against His teaching, though not against His credentials."

"Divine revelation, bringing as it does unchangeable truth to men's minds, is necessarily dogmatic. If there is one thing that the so-called advanced thinkers of our day object to it is dogma; on this subject they are rabid. Yet it is not high time for all truly thoughtful men and women to look at this question from the real viewpoint, and to cease this irrational antagonism to dogma?"

"Whatever progress has been made along any lines of human development has been due to dogma. Social questions rest on social dogmas. Literary questions rest on literary dogmas. Science rests on scientific dogmas. Why should not religion rest on its own dogmas? It was a dogma that made us the great nation that we are. No taxation without representation" was the sociological dogma which the thirteen colonies sent back to the mother country in reply to her demands; and that dogma was more powerful in the upbuilding of the United States than the guns of Lexington and Bunker Hill.

"Science on her side is most dogmatic. At first she gropes along the dim passages in which nature hides her scientific secrets. Science labors in theory after theory; but the moment theory crystallizes into a proven fact, science becomes as rigid and as unbending as the very granite rocks. Nay, oftentimes science does not wait to be absolutely dogmatic, until she has reached the bed-rock of indisputable fact. She is dogmatic even in her theories."

"Truth of all kind must be dogmatic and intolerant, otherwise it is not truth at all. Were Christianity a bundle of human opinions, it would be absurd indeed for it to be intolerant. But Christianity, that is the Christianity of Christ, such as He taught it to mankind, is no theory. It is a divine revelation; it is the full message from the Father transmitted to each and every one of His children unto the end of time."

"But we must be very careful to distinguish between the toleration of principles and the toleration of persons. The Catholic Church could not remain true to her divine mission and at the same time tolerate any principles contrary to the teaching of her Divine Founder. On this point she must ever be as she has been, absolutely unbending; but she can be, and is, most tolerant of persons, even as Christ himself was. It is not for the Church to judge how far the light has succeeded in penetrating into this or that individual conscience; she leaves that to the Searcher of Hearts."

In England several newly-created Anglican dioceses have been given names held for many years by Catholic dioceses. Birmingham is the latest example of the kind. Many inconveniences resulted from this indiscreet action, especially as regards correspondence. The present Catholic Bishop of Southwark has had to request that his surname should be used on the envelopes of letters addressed to him, and one of his predecessors had occasionally to disclaim responsibility for bills sent him for toques and feathers and other articles of female attire. Similar Anglican action has recently given considerable offense in Melbourne, where Archbishop Carr's title has been taken by a newly-created Anglican Archbishop Carr has given notice that he will not open any letters, "no matter from what quarter they may come"—a hint to the King's representative—that are not addressed to him as Archbishop of Melbourne. In this connection the Chronicle makes the following interesting reference to Sydney: "In the sister city of Sydney there was a long and not particularly edifying struggle for precedence at vice-regal functions between the Anglican and Catholic Archbishops. It was eventually decided in favor of Cardinal Moran, apparently in conformity with the continental practice, under which Cardinals rank as spiritual princes, and as such come next to the blood royal. King Edward, it will be remembered, in the official list of the Royal Commission on the Housing of the Poor, the name of Cardinal Manning was placed immediately after his own and above that of the Archbishop of Canterbury."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are indicated for all diseases arising from a weak and debilitated condition of the heart or of the nerve centres. Mrs. Thos. Hall, Kildon, Ont., writes: "For the past two or three years I have been troubled with nervousness and heart failure, and the doctors failed to give me any relief. I decided at last to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and I would not pay to without them if they cost twice as much. I have recommended them to my neighbors and friends."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

OBSTINATE COUGHS AND COLDS.

The Kind That Stick, The Kind That Turn To BRONCHITIS, The Kind That End In CONSUMPTION.

Do not give a cold the chance to settle on your lungs, but at the first sign of it go to your drugstore and get a bottle of

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It cures Croup, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Pains in the Chest, Hoarseness, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. Mrs. Gow, 43 Glenmont Street, Toronto, writes: "I wish to thank you for the wonderful good Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has done for my husband and two children. It is a wonderful medicine, it is so healing and soothing to a distressing cough. We are never without a bottle of it in the house."

Do not mistake a substitute for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pins trace the trade mark, and price 25 cents, at all dealers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil is a healing, soothing, balsmy preparation, which cures pain, allays inflammation and reduces swelling. A perfect medicine chest. Price 25c.

Very recently a warship of the Atlantic Squadron found it necessary to call for a few hours at an old military port on the southern coast. Tommy Atkins, meeting a full-bearded Irish Tar on the street a couple of hours later, said:—"Pat, when are you going to place your whiskers on the Reserve List?" "When you place your tongue on the Civil List," was the Irish sailor's reply.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT myself as well as prescribed it in my practice where a liniment was required and have never failed to get the desired effect. C. A. KING, M. D.

A lady entered a railroad station not a hundred miles from Edinburgh, the other day, and said she wanted a ticket for London. The pale-looking clerk asked, "Single?" "It ain't any of your business," she replied. "I might have been married a dozen times if I'd felt like providin' for some poor, shiftless wreck of a man like you."

Don't suffer from Rheumatism this winter. Milburn's Rheumatic Pills eliminate every atom of the uric acid poison from the system and give complete relief from pain and suffering.

The American in England affords matter for much perplexity and astonishment to the English kinsman. One of them was being shown an old church wherein hundreds of people were buried.

"A great many people sleep beneath this roof," said the guide, indicating the inscription covered floor with a sweep of his hand. "So?" said the American, "same way over in our country. Why don't you get a more interesting preacher?"

Distress After Eating.

Mrs. P. Waters, Dirlton, Ont., writes: "I suffered for five years with pain in the stomach and distress after eating. Doctors failed to cure me, so I tried Laxa-Liver Pills and three bottles of them made a complete cure."

Hewitt.—What are you raising a beard for? Hewitt.—Well, I don't mind telling you; I'm wearing the necktie my wife gave me.

USED MEN AT THE OFFICE UP AND TIRED OUT

Every day in the week and every week in the year men, women and children feel all used up and tired out. The strain of business, the cares of home and social life and the task of study cause terrible suffering from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age soon wears out the strongest system, shatters the nerves and weakens the heart. Thousands find life a burden and others an early grave. The strain on the system causes nervousness, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dizzy spells, skip beats, weak and irregular pulse, smothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak and stasis and eventually causes decline.

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WALL PAPER Remnant Sale!

Our annual Remnant Sale of odds and ends of Wall Paper now on. We have gone over our entire stock in this department, and find that we have a great many lots of

Wall Paper and Border

suitable for almost any room, large or small, all pretty patterns; some lots have no border to match. Selling price from 10 cts. to 80 cts. per double roll. Every lot now on sale at exactly

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Come early, here's a saving for you, two rolls for the price of one. It will pay you even if you are not ready to do your papering.

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For SPRING WEAR. Our Cloths are imported from the very best manufacturers in England, Scotland and Ireland, and include

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Overcoatings in Vicunas, Rainproof and Fancy Worsteds.

We can guarantee satisfaction in the cutting, fitting and making up of our Clothing.

We invite you to call and examine the stock, and believe we will be able to suit you.

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THIS IS The Store

Where you can get the Things that Delight all Gentlemen

Fancy Shirts, White Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Silk Umbrellas, Silk Lined Gloves, Fur Lined Gloves, Silk Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Fancy Hose, Collar Buttons, Cuff Links, Fur Collars,

GORDON & MACLELLAN,

Upper Queen Street, Charlottetown.

Some Prices Cut in Two.

We have selected some broken lines, all fairly new and extra good stock, placed them on the counter at the following attractive prices.

150 pairs women's buttoned boots, some black and some chocolate kid at HALF PRICE.

125 pairs women's laced boots—a few pairs of one kind and another from \$1.85 to \$2.25. Your choice at 25 per cent. off.

200 pairs women's fine kid, turned sole fashionable Oxford, worth from \$1.75 to \$3.25, 25 per cent. off.

150 pairs misses' Don-gola boots, sizes 11 to 2, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75, now \$1.00

Alley & Co.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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Solid Footwear.

Ladies! Here is your chance, one week only. Box Calf Boots, neat, up-to-date. Cheap any time at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all sizes.

These Boots arrived a few days ago a little late of course, but they are yours at the above price. See them anyway.

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