

UIET HOUR

GOD'S DWELLING.

God made His dwelling in my heart to-day;

Flung wide the shuttered windows to the dawn And let the light in, ray on level ray, Till all the dark was gone.

He swept the drowsy chambers clean And set the sills a-blossoming with

flowers So in my heart's house moved He to Twelve wondrous, wondrous hours.

The shapes of fret and discontent and hate That had been wont to claim the place as home. Paused, fearful, in the shadow of the

And dared no nearer come.

A blessing in its breast.

Once Sorrew's shadow darkened at And I looked up and bade it be my Shrinking nor fearing; and behold! it

Yes, and those dreary ghosts of mem-I long had known-sad, furtive-footed things-

To-day I marked their gentle presences

By the soft sound of wings. Smiling, I bent me to my burden's Singing, I wrought before my busy With threads of gold. Uplifted and

1 met the folding gloom. To-night God roofs me with His tran-

And lights His steadfast stars, and takes away The twilight's pictures from my straining eyes,

And all the sights of day. Unloosed, unshot, I hear across the Still dark the world's last murmur

faint and cease: And, folding quiet hands, I fall on Safe in my House of Peace.

THE VICTORY OF FAITH.

What is Faith? parts to us what is called the Gift the Mass. of Faith, which inclines us to believe Always from sunrise to sunset on and hold steadfastly to those truths the other side of this grating will be

into this world; that He accredited rament. His mission by innumerable miracles, healing all sorts of diseases, giving American convent of the Nuns of the sight to the blind, hearing to the deal, Reparatrice the same rules will be obraising the dead to life, and finally raising Himself from the tomb after the Via du Luchesi, Rome, but the His crucifixion. Then His Gospel spread all over the world, contrary little house in Greenwich have only to all human probability, and His a little stretch of flagstones behind

without evidence, but most reason- dangling clothes from chattered fire able, and it is most unreasonable to escapes, but that is all. doubt it. Our Faith is a firm adherence, with God's grace helping us, to this truth, and regulating our whole life in accordance with it;

The truths of the faith furnish us This was the Easter greeting in of God day and night; for behold all was the world. She was on 'er way

true mortal sin, especially if often week's wages gambling and had left rather to hope all things from Go committed, is dangerous to faith and the gambling den with the intention mercy? stroy it. Many persons deep in sin do away with himself. stroy it. Many persons deep in sin do away with a still retain the faith. Their faith is white walking along pondering over ther de Ravignan sem an immediate what is called "dead," it does not his misfortune, he happened to see the reply, as follows:

"It is but a few moments since I avail them. "Faith without works young lady across the street and a is dead." This is a most dangerous thought seized him-he might get en-zeceived the letter which you did me condition, because such persons are ough from her to buy bread for his the honor to write. Your words have more responsible; he that failed to wife and child. He pulled his hat affected me deeply. do the will of the Lord through ig- down over his eyes, turned up his A mother's sorrow is the noblest of

norance shall be lightly punished, but te that knew his Lord's will and failed to do it shall be beaten with many strines. It seems a dreadful condition to be in to believe in God's truth and yet deliberately act contrary to it, and dreadful must be the judgment of such in the last day. But on some accounts, it is better to have faith even in mortal sin than to be, without it by our own fault, for then there is more hope through this faith that such persons will arouse themselves, abandon their wicked life, and live in accordance with their faith. In opposition to this "dead" faith is the living faith- the Faith which justifies the soul and makes it pleasing

To have a lively faith we must have charity, or keep God's commandments and lead a truly virtuous life. Nothing will make faith more lively. "He that does the will of my Father in heaven, the same shall know of my

doctrine whether it be true or not.' Prayer is also one of the best means. Raising the soul to God, which is prayer, draws down God's grace, which makes faith like a live coal of fire.

Sincere acts of faith made expressly also strengthen and enimate this vir-

Reading and meditating on the life and sayings of Christ are the very best means, for His Divinity and His love shine out to every right-minded

Finally: We must not mind a darkness and obscurity attending faith. It must be so, because these truths are so high that, although not con- have. trary to, yet they are above the comprehension of our weak human reason. We bow down, then, before the Divine Wisdom, as the disciples did; when some others went away in their pride, they said, "Lord, to whom shall we Thou hast the words of eternal

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THE NUNS OF REPARATRICE.

The first Chapter House of the Nuns Mankind was in darkness, was ig- of the Reparatrice (Reparation), to norant of the most important things be opened in this country was dedito know; why placed here upon earth? cated in a small house at 51 Carlton cated in a small house at 51 Carlton What was to become of him after street, New York city last week by death? What was to be done to avert Msgr. Lavelle, rector of St. Patlife and taught us how to live so as An iron grating separated the chape to attain it. This knowledge is called from the front room, where gathered "The Faith," and in baptism He im- a few women and children to hear

seen two nuns kneeling before the We cannot doubt that Christ came aftar in adoration of the Blessed Sac-

In the little substitute for served as in the great mother house in nums who have shut themselves in the Church has come down to us of this the building in which to seek air and There they will get a exercise. The Faith is not a weak credulity glimpse of the sky and a vista of

STRENGTH OF THE CRUCIFIX.

Is there anything in the world that

quick about it.

to this the Apostle says: "The just she had been instrumental in convent-

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coat collar and went over to where tell what effect they may not have. the young woman stood and, at the Great Saints and great Doctors have point of the pistol made his rough gone very far in speaking of this demand.

She had a set of rosary beads in her was attached, and when he addressed know these marvels of God's mercy the crucifix and said: "This is all I it with the fullest confidence.

The amateur hold-up man gave one if he had been hit with something, she who so well deserves to be called made the sign of the cross and hur- a mother has so much longed for in tied up a side street .- The New her son's last hour-all this did God World.

SAYING OF FREDERIC OZANAM.

It is not political opinions that divide men; it is something less than opinions; it is their interests that sunder them. Here is the camp of the ridh, there the camp of the poor. One only means of salvation remains te us-that is, that Christians, in the name of love, interpose between the two camps, passing like beneficent deserters from one to the other, collecting abundant alms from the rich, and esignation from the poor; carrying what may take place between God gifts to the poor, and words of gratitude to the rich; teaching them on both sides to look upon each other as brothers; and communicating mutual charity to all, until this charity, paralyizing and stifling the egotism other parties, and every day lessenevil and secure good? A great light rick's cathedral. Before the altar shone in this darkness. The Son of knelt six nows, their pale blue robes two camps arise and break down the barriers of prejudice, and cast aside barriers of prejudice, and cast aside their waspers of august and made the showing faintly through white veils fight, but to mingle together in one be according to the divine will. Again embrace, so that they may henceforth

A LETTER OF CONSOLATION.

(The Ave Maria.)

Tharty years is a long time to remember a book that has been out of sight and also, perhaps, out of print. It is fully three decades, however, since we read the Life of Father de Ravignan, S.J., by Father de Ponlevov. of the same Society. It was like meeting an old friend to see a lance of a Frenchman. Parlez vous copy of this precious book the other found Erin in happy mood, one day, day. Much of its contents had faded and said to his companion: "Pat from memory in the years that have rick, if I were not a Frenchman, I'd passed, but we could never forget the be an Irishman. Now, if you were Gold and Silver Coin......\$1,111,575 27 letter of consolation which the holy not an Irishman, what would you like Dominion Government Notes 5,999,586 00 Jesuit addressed to Queen Marie-Ame- to be?" lie on the tragic death of the Duke of "Sure," said Patricius, "if I were Orleans. The first exclamation of not Irish I'd be-well I'd be ashamed culation.... the sorrowing mother had been: "Oh, of myself." tell me at least that he is in heaven!" is pecessary for our salvation. "With- can make a man realize when he is Father de Ravignan, as we learn from out faith it is impossible to please doing wrong as quickly as the sacred his biographer, was fond of speaking Him," for in order to come to God emblem of the crucalizion reverenced of the mysteries of grace which he "we must know that He is, and that in his youth?"
He is the rewarder of those who seek "Hand over your valuables and be ment of death; and his impression seems to have been that a large number of sinners are converted in their with the motive of our conduct, and Chicago addressed to a moung lady last moments, and breathe out their blessed is the man who keeps the law at 4.30 a.m. on the day when all soul reconciled to God. It was of his God, who meditates on the law errough the diagram of his God, who meditates on the law errough the diagram of God day and night for broad all of the Crown and night for the crown and the Queen's ladies should appeal to he doeth it shall prosper; according to escort another young lady (whom Father de Ravignan for words of consolation. "Tell me," she wrote, ing to the Catholic faith) to 5 o'clock "you who say everything so well-tell When we commit mortal sin we lose Mass and was waiting for a car. A me whether there is room for charity, but not always faith. It is man approached her who had lost his misgiving, or whether we ought not committed, is dangerous to faith and the gambling den with the extention hope to impart to this sorrowing whom are Chinamen. Although a weakens it, but does not always de- of using a revolver, which he had to hope to impart to this sorrowing whom are Chinamen. Although a weakens it, but does not always de- of using a revolver, which he had to hope to impart to this sorrowing whom are Chinamen. Although a heart, make me your messenger." Faheart, make me your messenger." Fa-

This is the Time all sorrows, and the most to be reto Organize a spected. We may, then, believe it to have most power over the Heart Brass Band of God. We can not, it is true, pene-trate the secrets of His mercy; we are not permitted to know what passed in the last moments of a cruel and Every Town Can Have a Band mysterious agony, nor can we speak of it with certainty. But we are Lowest prices ever quoted. New cata-logue, with upwards of 500 illustrations, Hope no less than of Faith and Love; Christians, living under the law of and containing everything required in a Band, mailed free. Write us for anything in Music or Musical Instruments. thought of the boundless goodness of our Saviour. In this world, while a spark of life remains, there is no wall, no impassable barrier, between grace and the soul. We must, then, always retain hope,-always address our entreaties to the Lord with humility and perseverance. No man can

mighty power of prayer for beloved souls, whatever may have been their hand, to which a very large crucifix end. A day will come when we shall her she opened her hand, showing him we must never cease from begging for I am always fond of setting God be-

fore men as the tenderest, the most giance at the crucifix, stepped back as compassionate of mothers. All that Dividends Nos. 68, 69, long for, yet more ardently. To His all-powerful love I resign all concern. That God's mercy is above all His works, and that no heartfelt prayer is ever lost, should be consoling reflections for those who mourn for loved ones, no matter in what circumstances they may have died. The Special appropriation moment of death is exceedingly hard to determine. The Church permits conditional absolution and holy anointing even when there is no sign of consciousness-if there is the slightest reason for supposing that life is not wholly extinct. Who shall say

and the soul in the mysterious interval, long or short, when she is hovering on the brink of eternity? An of conversion. God must have fore knowledge of all the prayers that will ever be offered for any soul's salvato meet each ether-not to case we pray for what must surely the supreme moment of dissolution is form but one fold under one pastor, the "acceptable time" for meeding the holiest of intercessors, universally

> us simers . . . at the hour of our death.' The poet was also a seer when he wrote:

More things are wrought by prayer

than this world dreams of. An Irishman formed the acquaint-

Catholic Bishop From China

(New York Sun, May 22nd.) The Church of the Transfiguration week the Right Rev. Jean Marie Merthat he may on returning to Canton select a native priest speaking the same dialect for missionary among his countrymen in the city. Eishop Menel has been working in China for twenty-seven years. He has If you have any favoraore under him 112 priests, twenty of

More Terrible Than War!

tilence is that awful destroyer, that hydraheaded monster, Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease known to the human race.

"It is only a cold, a trifling cough," say the careless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to hack away with an irritable tickling of the throat. When the irritation settles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. To prevent Bronchitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a ing the Orientals in their homes and Orientals are thin beard, according to cough however slight as the irritation spreading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a few

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you would save yourself a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the life-giving properties of the pine trees of Norway, and Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Throat and Lung affections it is a speci-fic. Be sure when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to get it. Don't be humbugged into taking something else

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Imperial Bank of Canada

Proceedings of the Thirty-third Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders, Held at the Banking House of the Institution, in Toronto, on Wednesday, 27th May, 1908.

The Thirty-third Annual General Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held in pursuance of the terms of the charter at the Banking House of the institution, 27th May, 1908.

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, and the Assistant General Manager, Mr. E. Hay, was requested to act as Secretary. The Assistant General Manager, at the request of the Chairman, read the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Affairs.

THE REPORT.

The Directors have pleasure in submitting to the Shareholders their Thirty-third Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the Affairs of the Bank as on 30th April, 1908, together with the result of the operations of the

Bank for the year which ended on that day. The net profits of the year, after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, for interest on unmatured bills under discount, for the usual contributions to the Pension and Guarantee Funds, and also for the Special contribution to the Pension Fund of \$25,000, authorized under by-law No. 28, and for the payment of all Provincial and other taxes, amounted to

\$721,175.07, which has been applied as follows :-(a) Dividends have been paid at the rate of 11 per cent. Fank Premises and Furniture Account has been cre-

ing down the Bank's investments...... 100,000 00 (d) Profit and Loss Account has been increased by 49,598 31 The Premium, amounting to \$191,809.06, received on an equal amount New Capital Stock has been credited to Rest Account, which now amounts

to \$4,965,757.50. Branches of the Bank have been opened during the year at the corner Bloor Street and Lansdowne Avenue (Toronto), at the corner of King Street and Sherbourne Street (Toronto), and also at Port Arthur, Marshville, Port Robinson, Cottam, Amherstburg, South Woodslee, Harrow, Niagara-on-the-lake, St. Davids and Thessalon, all in the Province of Ontario.

The Head Office and Branches of the Bank have all been carefully inspected during the year, and your Directors have again much pleasure in bearing testimony to the faithful and efficient manner in which the Staff have performed their duties.

D. R. WILKIE, President. The whole respectfully submitted. 30th April, 1908.

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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Balance at credit of

account 30th April, 70 and 71, paid 1907, brought forquarterly, for year ended 30th April, ward Profits for the twelve months ended 30th 1908, at 11% per ..\$ 535,524 21 annum Transferred to Rest April, 1908, after

191,809 06 Account Written off Bank deducting charges of management and in-Premises and Furterest due depositniture Account . 36,052 55 ors, and after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, and for rebate

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count . . . 475,914 62 Premium received on \$1,339,300 44

REST ACCOUNT.

\$4.965,757 60

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new Capital Stock

30th April, 1908. LIABILITIES

truth fully known—announced eternal enveloping them from head to fost. their weapons of anger, and march most efficacious of all, for in the life and taught us how to live so as A piron grating separated the chapel forth to meet each ether—not to rase we pray for what must surely Deposits not bearing interest...... \$ 5,958,467.43 Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date) 24,191,658 14 Deposits by other Banks in Canada......

three months, at the rate of 1.1% per an-

Loans to other Banks in Canada, secured, including Bills rediscounted Balance due from other Banks in Canada.... Balance due from Agents in the United Kingdom..... Balance due from Agents in Foreign Countries...... 1,545,371 24

in Mott street is entertaining this Dominion and Provincial Government Securities\$ 534,618 07 Loans to Provincial Governments 915,843 73: Canadian Municipal Securities and British or Foreign or Colonial Public Securities

Call and Short Luans on Stocks and Bonds in Canada..... 3,356,607 90 Other Current Loans, Discounts and Advances...... 23,862,812 60

D. R. WILKIE, Assistant General Manager. The usual motions were presented and carried unanimously. General Manager. The scrutineers appointed at the meeting reported the following gen-

tlemen duly elected Directors for the ensuing year :- Messrs. D. R. Wilkie, Hon. Robert Jaffray; Wm. Ramsay of Bowland, Stow, Scotland; Elias Rogers, J. Kerr Osborne, Charles Cockshutt, Peleg Howland, Wm. Whyte (Winnipeg), Cawthra Mulock, Hon. Richard Turner (Quebec), Wm. Hamilton Merritt, M.D. (St. Catharines).

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. D. R. Wilkie was elected President and the Hon. Robert Jaffray Vice-President for the ensuing year.

as interested in him as he is in them features. and have feted him royally. Chinamen high up in Mott street society | That "Tours to Summer Haunts," invitations to dinners in his honor. there. He reported to Bishop Merel, who decided to conduct a tour of investigation personally. With Father in chaste blue covers and containing

statistics of his mission in Kouang- to over 1,000 miles of railway, is dehis care are a seminary, a school for tours, with special rates, are presentcatechists, four noviates, a college, ed. two French schools, an orphanage for Free copies will be furnished on ap-

ing the Orientals in their homes and Oriental custom, and looks not unplaces of business. They seem to be like a Chinaman in complexion and

have called on him and have extended issued by the Intercolonial Railway is About two weeks ago Father Peter Chang, a Chinese priest, visited Mott with the travelling public, each year becoming better acquainted with the territory it describes, was street, but was unable to understand demonstrated by the enormous dethe dialect spoken by his countrymen mand for the last edition of the valu-

Ernest Coppo, pastor of the church, over 100 pages. Taking Montreal, the bishop visited many stores the metropolis, as an initial point, throughout Chinatown. the country so replete with historic Mgr. Merel brings with him some lore and scenic attractions adjacent Tong. Out of a population of 30,- scribed in readable style. Neat half 000,000 inhabitants 60,000 are Christone reproductions of scenes along the tians. There are twenty native line illustrate the text and in addi-priests and four native nans. Under tion over 100 well thought out

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