

A Woman's Voice.

O heart! what is it you hear
above the noise of a nation,
Above the sound of clamor and
shouting
And men making ready for war?
Only a single voice, little more
than a broken whisper.
Patient and unprotesting—only
the voice of a woman.
Yet I hear it above the sound of
guns
And the turmoil of men embark-
ing.

I.
There's no use praying any more
the prayers are done and
said;
But daytime going through the
house, or night-time in my
bed,
They trouble me, the old prayers,
still ringing in my head.
The young men from the papers,
they brought the word to
me.
I'm thinking of their mothers,
how glad they ought to be,
Who never said "Good-by" to
them and let them off to
sea.
As strong as any man he was,
and bold to do and dare,
And why should I be hearing,
then, all night above the
prayer,
A little lad that's calling me—
and waiting me somewhere?

II.
He said what he thought was
right:
"Let you be proud," he said,
That you gave me a son to fight;
Tis a glory over your head."
Tis never a good man's word I'd
scorn.
And he said what he thought was
best;
But I knew my pride when the
lad was born,
And his head was warm on my
breast.

"Let you be proud," he said,
'Twas the word that stabb'd me
through;
Proud—and my one son dead
In a land I never knew!
'Tis the women know when glory's
worn
(Though he meant the word for
the best);
I knew my pride when the lad
was born,
And his head was warm on my
breast.
Only a woman's voice—patient
and unprotesting,
But I hear it above the sound of
guns
And the turmoil of men embark-
ing.
—Theodosia Garrison, in the
Delineator.

Pius X.

By P. J. CORMICAN, S. J.
The last and noblest pope, since
popes began,
Has passed from time into
eternity.
Beneath a peasant's grab a prince
was he,
Beneath a pontiff's crown a
simple man.
Enthroned and greeted in the
Vatican,
He still was humble as he used
to be.
His zeal embraced the human
family,
And folded all within his saving
plan.
O Poverty! thou art a rigid nurse,
Enforcing discipline and toil
untold;
Thou hast no golden ducats in
thy purse,
But something better far than
gleaming gold.
Thy pontiff son has played a noble
part,
With wooden sceptre and with
golden heart.
Brooklyn College, September 1.

**Jesu Redemptor
Omnium.**

(Translated by Daniel Joseph
Donahue from the Roman
Breviary.)

Jesu, Redeemer of the earth,
Begotten by the God of Light,
Equal in majesty and might,
Before the day-star had its birth.
The splendor of the Father Thou,
Of human kind the living hope,
Aid all that under heaven's
cope
Before Thy holy presence bow!
Remember, O Creator Lord

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers
from catarrh, especially in the morning.
Great difficulty is experienced in clear-
ing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache,
impairs the taste, smell and hearing,
pollutes the breath, deranges the stom-
ach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be
constitutional—alterative and tonic.

"I was ill for four months with catarrh
in the head and throat. Had a bad cough
and raised blood. I had become dis-
couraged when my husband bought a bottle
of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me
to try it. I advise all to take it. It has
cured and built me up." Max. H. West, 45
College, West Lacombe, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—it soothes and strength-
ens the mucous membrane and builds
up the whole system.

That from the stainless Virgin's
womb

The flesh of man Thou didst
assume

To save man's flesh from guilt
abhorred.

And lo, this day that gave Thee
birth

Shall glorify Thy holy name;
Who from the Father's bosom
came

Sole Son and Saviour of the
earth.

The heavens, the earth, the rolling
seas,

And, all that live beneath the
skies

Uplift Thee adoring eyes,
And hail Thee with new har-
monies.

And Saviour, with souls be-
dewed

In Thy redeeming blood, up-
raise

The tribute of our earnest praise,
Bowed in holy gratitude.

Let endless power and glory be
To Christ, whom stainless
Virgin bore;

The Sire and Paraclete adore
With equal love eternally.

St. Ambrose.

A Strange Coincidence

In these days of steam and
electricity the world is a very
small place after all. Rather a
trite saying, but nevertheless
true, and here is the story. Dur-
ing the maneuvers of the Japanese
army three years ago, there came
to Father Sauret, the missionary
at Kurume, a captain of infantry
whose residence is located at
Omuta. He told the missionary
that he had been baptized at
Tokyo when a little boy, but had
forgotten all he ever knew about
Christianity and wished to be
instructed and to become a practi-
cal Catholic. In the course of his
visits he told Father Sauret that
he had become acquainted with a
French military attaché during
the Russian war, and the example
of the young military officer had
made a deep impression upon him
and had revived his interest in
the religion of his baptism.

In the course of an engagement
at Mukden the captain lost a leg
and went to the hospital, losing
sight of his attaché friend, who
returned home after the war was
over. While he was telling me
the story," says Father Sauret,
"who should come to see me but
the very man of whom the captain
was speaking. What a strange
coincidence! After the war one
went to the East and the other
to the West, and yet here they
met in my house. You can
imagine how joyous was the
meeting.

"The captain whose name is
Yamashika, invited me to establish
a mission in Omuta. He was an
attractive student and soon I
had the happiness of reconciling
him to the Church. His wife and
children, too, have received the
grace of baptism and, through
his assistance and prestige, the
mission of Omuta has been well
established. During the past
year I have baptized more than
thirty persons there. In Kurume
I am planning the erection of a
large church. Through the assist-
ance of Captain Yamashika I
have purchased the ground. I
have in view for a catechist a
former mayor of the town, who
was once wealthy but lost his
money in trying to help some
friends who betrayed his confi-
dence. He is a fine type of man
and a most earnest catholic."

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**The Old-Fashioned
Woman.**

A woman prominent in Ameri-
can social life recently made this
statement. "The true idea is that
of the woman not primarily as an
individual but primarily the
center and foundation of home
and family, other interests neces-
sarily secondary to her duties as
wife and mother.

It is this kind of woman who
receives our respect and veneration.
It is to her the world must
look for the source of its moral
strength; the meek and unassum-
ing woman, the woman whose
mission is in the home, whose
noblest work and most sacred
responsibility is the care of her
children: The new "feminism"
would have it otherwise. It would
have woman unhampered by
household cares and undisturbed
by the cries of children, trenching
upon the domain of man and
engaging in pursuits which would
degrade her.

The old-fashioned woman must
remain. Society needs her pres-
ence and her uplifting power
more today than ever before. The
industrial home of the past, with
its safeguards has disappeared.
Husband, wife and children labor
no longer together as of old, nor
do they spend their days together
under one another's protecting
influence. The economic trans-
formations of the past few decades
have made an inroad upon the
home and its members have been
scattered to engage in different
occupations away from the pro-
tecting forces of local custom and
family traditions.
For this reason mothers and all
who do a mother's work should
employ more conscientiously than
ever their great power of mould-
ing and forming young minds and
souls in the early years of life
that their characters may have
strength to meet unscathed the
temptations of modern industrial
life.—S. H. Review.

Prayer For Peace.

Rome, Aug. 4.—The Pope
almost with his last breath issued
the following exhortation.
To the Catholics of the Whole
World:

While nearly all Europe is
being drawn into the vortex of
disastrous war, and all are con-
sidering the dangers and horrors
in consequence, the world must
be overcome with grief and
terror.
Our soul is torn with bitterest
grief for the safety and life of so
many beloved people. This terrible
universal trouble demands our
apostolic ministry in order to
cause men's minds to be lifted to
Him from whom alone can come,
Christ, the Prince of Peace.
Wherefore, we exhort all
Catholics throughout the world
to hasten to His throne of grace
and pity. Hence all clergy under
direction of their bishops shall
offer public prayers in their
respective parishes that God may
take pity and remove as soon as
possible the fearful torches of war
and mercifully inspire in the
rulers of the earth thoughts of
peace and not affliction.

Cause Of Mother Seton.

On August 18 at St. Joseph's
College, Emmitsburg, Md., an
ecclesiastical court convened for
the final session on the question
of the beatification and canoniza-
tion of Mother Elizabeth Ann
Seton, who founded the Order of
the Sisters of Charity of St.
Vincent de Paul in the United
States. The purpose of the court
was to determine whether any
forbidden religious honors have
been given to Mother Seton in
anticipation of the ruling of the
highest courts in Rome.

The court was composed of Rev.
Edward R. Dyer, S. S., of St.
Mary's Seminary, Baltimore,
Judge; Rev. Michael Riordan,
Washington, the fiscal promoter,
or what corresponds to prosecut-
ing attorney in civil law; Rev.
Joseph Cunnane, of Baltimore,
ecclesiastical notary; Rev. J. O.
Hayden, Emmitsburg, postulator,
and Rev. James H. Neek, of
Baltimore, cursor.

Many witnesses were examined
and all their testimony was given
under oath. The peculiarity of
the Church law is that it requires
that the witnesses be bound under
oath not to reveal either the
testimony they have given or the
questions asked by the court.

**Thought She Would Lose
Her Little Girl**

From Severe Attacks of Summer
Complaint

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grown so weak they thought I would
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giving her three or four doses she was
well again, and began to walk, which
she had not been able to do prior to her
attack. She is now a fine healthy child,
and I owe her life to that kindly advice
of an old friend. I would advise all
others to give "Dr. Fowler's" a prom-
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Transcript.

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Froude.

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man just to keep him from hang-
ing around the house every even-
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