BLOQUENT TRIBUTE

Paid to the Late Bishop Watterson a Protestant Minister.

On last Sunday evening Rev. Dr. On last Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Gladden, a Congregationalist minister, of Columbus, O., delivered an eloquent tribute to the late Bishop Watterson. The substance of his address is here

given : The vital connection between religion and conduct was emphasized in all the songs of the old Hebrew poets. Prophets and psalmists never suffered Prophets and pasimists never surfered their priests to forget that the only test of piety is the upright lifs. One has just fallen among us who found it not difficult to bring into har-

found it not difficult to bring into har-mony precept and practice. The spon-taneous and well-nigh unanimous testi-mony of men of all classes and creeds to the exemplary life and Christian character of the late Bishop Watterson must surely make a deep impression upon every thoughtful mind. Several upon every the local Protestant churches, through their representatives, unite in their recognition of him as a gifted and noble citizen, "a faithful minister of Christ," and bear witness that "our Christianity" has lost, in him, a leader. I am sure that these words could not have been uttered unless they had been well weighed, and their utterance, I trust, marks an epoch in the religious life of the community.

The change of sentiment which such words indicate is one of the most remarkable that I have ever witnessed. For none of you can forget that it is only four or five years ago that this community was under the domination of organized forces whose teaching it was that all Roman Catholics are the enemies of Christ and of their country. What an amazing eruption it was of distempered and reasonless suspicion and terror! And it was very largely the Christian patience and gentleness of Bishop Watterson that averted the trouble in those trying times. I am sure that this outburst of generous ap-preciation of him, and these words of surmathy for his aponle are in part sympathy for his people, are, in part, inspired by the wish to repair a grievous wrong, and to renounce an un-worthy suspicion. And I can not but hops that the good Bishop, in his death, may thus render to our common Chris tianity a service even greater than he rendered in his life time. If we could all get rid, utterly, of the notion that the two great divisions of the Christian Church are natural enemies, and could cept all who acknowledge Jesus Christias Master and Lord, as our, fellow-Christians, what a tremendous gain it would be to truth and righeousness on the earth !

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What were the elements of the character that gave Bishop Watterson so strong a hold upon the respect and the affections of all classes ?

First of all he was a manly mancourageous, frank, out-spoken, un-affected in manners. In proper times and places he performed his ecclesiastical functions and asserted his ecclesias. tical character, but he never obtruded these upon you. In speech he was simple, direct and unstilted.

He was a man of fine culture ; he enjoyed literature, and, for one whose hands were full of administrative cares, kept well up with the notable issues in the field of belles letters. It was this that gave him intellectual breadth. You have always felt in talking with him that his mind had travelled widely; that he knew much of the best that has been thought and said by the world's greatest teachers; that he had put himself in the places of a great man other people, and had seen the world

with their eyes.

dominant note of his life. He was skilled in that divine ministry--the cure and care of souls. He loved his people, and took a deep and intelligent

people, and took a deep and interingent interest in their weifare. The Bishop in the Roman Catholic Church is the chief pastor of the diocese, and this pastoral care was exercised with great idelity by Bishop Watterson.

He was a consistent and thorough-going Catholic. He received the whole body of doctrine, the entire deposit of tradition, without hesitation or questioning. He was not a liberal Catholic — if by that is meant one who bolds loosely or seeks to explain away the most difficult dogmas. And many men who regard reason as the only lamp by which they may safely walk are unable to understand how a man so intellectual and cultivated could profess to believe many things to which he gave credence-things which to them seem essentially irrational. There must be an explanation of this which will remove all suspicion of in sincerity. We may not agree with Bishop Watterson in some very important things, but it is well for those who differ to understand one another thus they may be able to respect one another, even if they can not agree. All Christians believe that God has kingdom in the world. Where and what is this kingdom? Bishop Watterson and all good Catholics believe that this kingdom is the Church ; that the kingdom of God must be a religious, an ecclesiastical, organization that if the Church represents God, there can be but one true Church, which must be universal and continuous, since it is incredible that God should organize a Church in the world and permit it to be broken in pieces and rebuilt after a new pattern; that if the Church is organized by God to teach His truth, what it teaches must be His truth, no matter how irrational it may seem.

This is, in substance, the reasoning by which a great many clear-headed and conscientious men have been con vinced that the Roman Catholic Church is the organized kingdom of God in the world ; that it represents Him ; that it speaks for Him, and that when it speaks men have nothing to do but to listen and obey.

I state this view that you may understand the grounds on which in telligent Catholics accept what may seem to you incredible. I state it neither to endor e or refute it, for my object to night is not controversy ; but I should not be quite just to myself if I omitted to say that my difficulty with all this argument is in the primary assumption that the kingdom of God must be an ecclesiastical organization. believe that it is larger than any Church or all Churches ; that all truth and not merely the truth of the creeds, is the truth of the kingdom of God that all good lives, and not merely those on the rolls of the Churches, be long to it. The Church, in its best estate, is an important factor of it ; at its worst estate, it is an impediment

to it. Intellectual differances, at some points, between Bishop Watterson and myself must have been deep and radical, but they did not hide from me his essential manliness, his from me his essential maniness, his essential Christianity; and I shall al-ways treasure, as a token of his friendship, the last word I heard from him as I bade him good bye, the other day, on leaving the train that day, on leaving the train that was carrying him to Philadelphia : "I shall be lonesome the rest of the way !

Well, he has gone now, I believe, on a journey on which he will not belone He was going over the sea to

THE POPE'S DEVOTION TO ST. ANTHONY. Pope Leo XIII. has good reason to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Pope Leo XIII. has good reason to be devout to St. Anthony, for he knows that it is well to have a Saint who impresses upon our minds that "God is with us," not in theory only but in fact, controlling ordinary laws of life by some higher law of grace. St. An-thony is a true type of the Apostolic Friar, at one time preaching to the crowds and producing everywhere a crowds and producing everywhere a wondrous religious revival, at another time reproving injustice in high places; to day in the cottages of the poor, to-morrow with prelates or nobles; now discoursing to the Nuns of St. Clare, and again expounding Christian mysteries to heretics and Jews; shunning neither person nor place in his z al to spread abroad his Seraphic Founder's message of peace and truth. At times he retires into solitude, to retresh his own spirit and rest his wearied body-but only to come forth again more thirsty than ever for the souls of men. Ten years of Apostolic life exhausted his bodily strength : death overtook him whilst on his last missionary journey and before he could reach a friary of his order. In after times it was not so much as the great preacher that St. Authony was remembered, but rather as the wonder-worker of his age ; for marvelous was his power of miracle. Everywhere he went a miraculous power went forth from him ; like our aviour Himself he cured the sick and cast out devils, and commanded the winds and the sea, so that, as St. Bonaventure wrote of him: "If you seek for miracles, behold death, error, calamities, devils, leprosy—all vanish; and the sick rise up in health Naw the sea and the canitye's health. Nay, the sea and the captive's fetters obey him ; lost things are asked for and found."—American Herald.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR EASTER **DUTY**?

Every Catholic of sufficient age to eceive communion is bound to receive it on some day between the first Sunday of Lent and Trinity Sunday inclusive. The Easter duty is not merely an obligation to receive once a year. A person may receive a hundred times a ear and yet not make his Easter duty

ust as one may hear Mass every day in the week and yet not fulfill the precept if he stays away on Sunday. The law of hearing Mass is not to hear it once a week, but to hear it on Sunday and holy days of obligation ; so the law of communion is not to re ceive it once or twice a year, but to receive it at the time appointed. No other time will do.

But some may say : "I have not committed any mortal sin since my last confession ; I am just as good as these people who are running to church all the time." Very good, perhaps you are ; but it may be that Almighty Ged does not have as high an opinion of you as you seem to have of yourself. But it is not the question whether you are good or not. The law is not to confess mortal sin at Easter ; far from it. One ought to have no mortal sin to confess then or at any other time No; the law is to go to Communion. One should get leave to do so, of course, but if you have no sin on your con science, what is easier than to say so to the priest? You ought to be glad to be able to say it.

If you are in mortal sin get out of it by making a good confession and communion: if you are not, do not fall into it by refusing to obey this peremptory some that was his intention; his pas-rest-that was his intention; his pas-and most urgent command. Any one who has not received since Lent began, and refuses to do so on or before Trinand refuses to do so on or before Trinity Sunday, may indeed call himself a Catholic, but he is not worthy of the name. - Catholic Mirror.

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whom the privileges and joys of friendship were very precious. He was a good talker and a good listener ; he delighted in the interchange of thought and sentiment. It was not only the members of his flock who found him a sympathetic friend and a delightful companion — many with whom he had little theological fellowship were glad to number him among their friends. He was a good citizen. In all that

concerned the thrift, the morality, the general welfare of the community he was deeply interested. Especially notable was the position which he took upon the subject of temperance. Not only by his personal example, but by all his public action he set him-of in further subject to the husiness of

self inflexibly against the business of drunkard-making. Armed with the authority of his Church, he determined that it should be used steadily and unflichingly to discountenance the traffic in intoxicating liquor. He was a true American. He loved his native land with a pure and strong

affection ; he bore her sorrows upon his heart ; he sought her welfare and prosperity in season and out of season. You can doubiless prove by logic that a man who confesses allegiance to the Pope can not be a loyal citizen. You can prove almost anything by logic. But when you find Catholics just as quick to enlist in the armies of their country and to shed their blood in her defense as Protestants are, even where, as lately happened, the nation was at war with a Catholic country, then your logic falls to the ground. When your logic fails to the ground. When Bishop Watterson began that noble ad dress on "Christian Citizenship" a few years ago before the Young Men's Christian Association, there were not a few among his hearers who believed him to be disloyal to his country ; but there were few such in his audience when he closed, so clear and strong and full of vital earnestness were his Finally, let me most cordially adopt

Methodist brethren, and testify that Bishop Watterson was "a faithful minister of Jesus Christ." This was, indeed, in my opinion, the central and

turning in health among the beautiful lakes and under the shadow of the snow-capped mountains. But he was not to sail that sea, nor to land upon that shore. He has crossed a deepe sea to a sunnier shore. From the tardy oncoming of our vernal joys, he has gone quickly to the land-

"Where the everlasting spring abides And never withering flowers."

I am sure that he will find there the rest that he had earned and that he sadly needed. And while I know nothing of the scenery of that country, I can not but hope that a loveliness and a glory fairer than the blue waters of Lugano or the shining heights of Monte Rosa may even now have burst upon his sight. There will be much, I am his sight sure, in that country to delight an eye that so eagerly harvested the beauty of the landscape, and much to learn for a mind that had such a thirst for knowl-

edge. And there will be no lonesome-ness. He has left many friends behind, but how many have gone before -how many to whom he has been a kind friend and a wise counsellor; how many whom his uplifting words have inspired with better hopes; how many whose feet he has guided in the way of life; how many whose eyes he has gently closed in death. He to whom friendship was worth so much has found friends-some that he longed for,

THE FOLLY OF MARRYING FOR MONEY.

It has been truly said that "gold can-not buy happiness," and the parents who compel their daughters to marry for station or money commit a grievou sin against humanity and God. And a woman who marries a churl for his wealth will find that she has made a terrible bargain -that all the glitter ings of a heartless grandeur are phosphorescent glitterings of heart-wretch edness ; that her life will be one gilded misery, and her old age will be like a crag on the bleak side of a desert mountain, where cold moonbeams sometimes glitter, but no birds sing, but wild storms howl and hoarse thun ders roar, through the sweeping storms. -- American Herald.

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found friends—some that he longed for, some, no doubt that he had never seen. Forget us not, we pray you, for to some of us also— "The golden evening brightens in the West Som, soon, to faithful warriors cometh rest Sweet is the calm of Paradise the blest." People say Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all other preparations fail to any good, and you run no risk in giving it a fair trial. Help your children to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill health. One great cause of diseases in children is worms. Remove thew juit those who have used them and there Graves' Worm Exterminator. The never fails. THOUSANDS LIKE HER.—Tena McLeod Severn Bridge, writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude to DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OLI thrice a days or oftener if the cough spells reader it neces-sary.

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