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Sweethearts Always.

BY DANIEL O'CONNOR. If sweethearts were sweethearts always, Whether as maid or wife, No drop would be half as pleasant In the mingled draught of life.

But the sweetheart has smiles and blushes, When the wife has frowns and sighs, And the wife's have a wrathful glitter For the glow of the sweetheart's eyes.

If lovers were lovers always—
The same to sweetheart and wife.
Who would change for a future of Eden,
The joys of this checkered life?

But husbands grow grave and silent, And care on the anxious brow Of replaces the sunshine that perished With the words of the marriage vow.

Happy is he whose sweetheart
Is wife and sweetheart still—
Whose voice, as of old, can charm;
Whose kiss, as of old, can thrill; Who has plucked the rose to find ever Its beauty and fragrance increase, As the flush of passion is mellowed In love's unmeasured peace;

Who sees in the step a lightness; Who finds in the form a grace; Who reads an unaltered brightness In the witchery of the face.

Undimmed and unchanged. Ah, happy Is he crowned with such a life! Who drinks the wife pledging the sweetheart, And toasts in the sweetheart the wife!

MGR. SATOLLI ON SEMINARIES.

Whatever fosters clerical and religious education makes for the cultivation of the civic virtues and therefore for the common good. Such is the relation between religion and the republic that whatever benefits or harms the one benefits or harms the other, for both come from the One Supreme Being and have been placed by Him in the world to live side by side in friendship. The young men trained for the ministry of the Church cannot and should not forget, whether during the years of their training or later on during the years of their ministry, that they are bound by the requirements of their office to foster and uphold by word and deed the highest and purest citizenship.

Whoever studies history knows that the Church, in adversity or prosper-ity, has ever cared for the welfare of society, that as soon as she has gained a foothold anywhere, she established schools not only for the training of her ministers in their specifically professional studies, but also for the teaching to them and others of every science that was within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass of the various times within the reach and compass the reach and the laborer. In our seminaries theology teaches the has endeavored to make much on this morality revealed by God: the strict logical method of study teaches how to University at Washington has significant to the reach and the way of all things and institutions human that assert their independance in the way of all things and institutions human that assert their independance in the way of all things and institutions human that assert their independance in the way of all things and institutions human that assert their independance in the way of all things and institutions human that assert their independance in the way of all things and institutions human that assert their independance in the way of all things and institutions human that assert their independance in the way of all things and institutions human that assert their independance in the way of all things and institutions where the way of all things and institutions where the way of all things and institutions the above the way of all things and institutions where the way of all things and institutions where the way of all things and institutions and institutions are all things and institutions and institutions compass of the various times within which she lived. That she has been the foster mother and the preserver of knowledge through the formative centuries of European civilization is a fact denied by no one who is not sunk in ignorance of the past. This being so, I am not wrong when I say that amongst the more remarkable and subject in hand. I have just stated efficious means for the promotion of the civic virtues is the institution of and must receive if it would last and the seminaries, and that they are among the people's greatest benefactors and deserve greatest glory who employ genius, authority, wealth in establishing or perfecting homes where chosen youths may be formed into learned ministers of the Church and model citizens of the State.

Fifty years ago the illustrious New man spoke thus of the Church in the United States: "Few passages in the history of the Church are better calculated to raise the Christian heart in admiration and gratitude to the Giver of All Good than her fortunes in the United States-fortunes which are still a greater premise in the future than the present accomplishment." live and write to day how much greater would be his admiration of the present condition of the American Church! breadth of mind to conceive, honest and inflexible will to execute, wealth ship of these two men you will find combined those three qualifications, and, finding them, you need not and, finding them, you need not are the result. The race And now, Mr. Hill, permit me to depository, does not change, but the address you directly not only in my spirit of liberty, industry and manly own name but also in the name of him which to who in virtue of the leadership of the

the powers of Him "who is able to raise out of stones children to Abra-ham." Look into history and you will see that in the Middle Ages she fos-tered, blessed and protected republics. They fell, it is true, but say not it was because of their connection with the Church. No; the usurper or the mob, the excess of authority and liberty, became deaf to her voice, violently upset the balancing of the scales in her hand, and so the mediaval Republics years of his pontificate, has taught this country, in the Eucyclical re-addressed to us last year, is this, that the Repub lie cannot stand without religion and

ought to live in friendly concord, peace and amity. Think not I am wandering from the what advantage the State may expect, flourish, from the Church. Now, if the Church represents Christ and His teachings in regard to the whole human race, the Seminary represents the Church and her teachings in regard to the country, or that part of the country it is intended to benefit and influence. The seminary trains priests in the deepest and the highest principles of Christianity and in the practical application of these principles on which the State is founded-makes men, in one word, who, as they are

ready to die, if need be, for the Church, should also be ready to die, if need be, for the country. In the American people, as in the peoples of all times, there may be some things that seem to be opposed to morality and religion, but I honestly acknowledge that there are many more For during the past fifty years this things that are in accord with and the two Dakotas! And yet your tire from contact with men? Heaven astonishment at the prosperity of the forbid! Come down among men; North-West in the religious and the clasp hands with them; let your mintemporal spheres will be diminished if istry be co-operative in every good you but stop to consider the two chief causes of it—John Ireland and J. J. offers to stand by your side in the fight of their weaknesses; speak as one having authority; draw the people in to realize-and progress is a necessary all charity by word and example to the quickly.

the inauguration of the Catholic University of America in the captolicity of America in the Capt

thority and in her hand the scales balance. It is her peculiar glory to have saved the race from despotism and license, to have raised it from the shame of vice and the darkness of ignorance, to have called into being, wherever her voice was heard, a new civilization, which is Christiandom, to have broken the idols religious, and political, of paganism, and out of their scattered fragments to have built up nations on principles that come from Heaven; and all this she has done by the powers of Him "who is able to "ave difference of the control of the third is that manking is groping for the solution of what is known as the social question. Now such should be the training of our priests that they may show the world that its aspiration after belief is to be realized in the Christian religion and in the Church which is the organized form and concrete expression of Christianity; that they may show that Christian truth is based on and political, of paganism, and out of their scattered fragments to have built up nations on principles that come from Heaven; and all this she has done by the powers of Him "who is able to" the third is that manking is groping for the solution of what is known as the social question. Now such should be the training of our priests that they may show the world that its aspiration after belief is to be realized in the Christian religion and in the Church which is the organized form and concrete expression of Christianity; that they may show the world that the spanic and in the Church which is the organized form and concrete expression of Christianity; that they may show the world that its aspiration after belief is that manhance is concluded. AN ANCIENT WOMAN.

Much ado has in recent years been made about what is called "the liberation of woman." Women are declared to have been in our time freed as a class from many fetters of old-fash-ion do not only the provent of the christian religion and in the Church which is the organized form and concrete expression of Christianity; that they may show

draw carefully inference from premise; the moral discipline trains in the prac tical application of ethical conclusions to conduct, private and public, and, finally, the social power given by Chris to His Church holds within the boundaries of justice, duty and charity the contending divisions of humanity. The Church alone can throw across the chasm the bridge and on the bridge set the guards for the struggling mass confess that Christianity has not yet in the sense of being opposed on princome into full and complete possession ciple to change. of the world, but that in the past she has had her ebb and tide. What bless ings could we live to see at high tide, to behold her inspiring and directing the leading nations of the civilized commonly thought and securely anticipated that Christianity is on the eve of one of its greatest triumphs in this land. Great are the hopes of this people, exultant hymn of thanksgiving to the

A MIRACLE.

Souls are never lost because their beginnings them, you need not onder at the result.

About six years ago I was present at About six years ago I w

tative facts of history; that they may property rights for married women was show that the social question can find a improvement over the theories that no consistent solution but in the principles as taught by the Saviour and in the application of these principles as offered and imposed by the Church.

Any other solution starts from by the agitation of the "woman" wrong principles, or leads to false conclusions, or is lacking in practical Now we hear much of the "New we clusions, or is lacking in practical power to get itself accepted by the passions and interests of the two parties concerned—the classes and the parties concerned—the classes and the lack to lake the lack the fied its willingness to admit women on qual terms with men to all the courses study in its faculty of philosophy. Tremendous!" they exclaim, "here the conservative Catholic Church is the conservative approving of the New Woman." As to that it is to be observed, first, that the term "conservative" is constantly abused in its application to the Church Of course the Church is conservative in the proper sense of that term ; that is to pass in safety to social peace and to say, it preserves all that ought to be universal brotherhood. I am free to preserved. But it is not conservative

We have had altogether too much of this twaddle about conservativeness being characteristic of the Catholic Church. There are, it is true, many Catholics who like to pose as conservaworld! Would it be too rash to tives, in the ultra sense of the term, assert that such a glorious mo- just as there are many others who pass ment is at hand for America? I know for Radicals of an advanced type. there are difficulties to overcome, Between these extremes are every dedangers to prevent and avoid, yet it is gree of conservatism or radicalism among Catholics. It would be strange if it were not so, as the Catholic Church embraces men of every race, temperaent and disposition. It has, of course, high and noble its projects, intense its dull and conceited old fogies who imaspirations, vast its enterprises and agine themselves, even though the wounderful its accomplishments. laymen, invested with some sort of aufavorable to Christianity; so that it is Throughout all its discoveries and thority to warn the Church of danger open, that it might consciously intend part of our human nature and affects what is implied in the very nature of all Catholics, ecclesiastics or layman, that progress, and then burst into an in one direction or the other according to their personal tempera-ment. But it is slander on the think you, or rather, is not the age Catholic Church to speak of it as "con-Maker of all things. Is this a dream, ment. and material progress can be but a matter of course. Given three things—

against evil; hive aimst and with the people's prepared to entone its Te Deum? At servative" in the sense of an instinct-progress can be but a people; do not flatter the people because vices; do not hate the people because any rate, give us seminaries like this, ive opposition to change. There can

capabilities by the New Woman, any more than it did by her remote grandmother, the Ancient Woman liberated by Christianity, and enlightened and guided by its precepts. - Catholic

DEPEW VISITS LOURDES. s Puzzled by the Performance of a

Miracle-Investigates the Matter. Chauncey Depew, of New York, who returned from Europe Sunday, tells the following story of his visit to Lourdes and of the miracle which he

"Being near Lourdes while in the Pyrenees," says Mr. Depew, "I paid a visit to the shrine. The village church stands on a high hill, and on one side is a precipice running down to the river about two hundred feet. At the bottom is a grotto, such as are common in the rocks in that region. witnessed: common in the rocks in that region, about a hundred feet deep, irregular and rough in shape. The legend of the place is that in 1858 the Virgin appeared to a child in this neither seems probable." grotto with promise of healing for the sick, and a fountain burst forth, the waters of which have miraculous

power. ways along the river and over the hills for the pilgrims to march on, constructed two splendid roads from the plain to the church, enclosing within the arches, on which they are carried, a broad piazza and under the terrace the grotto is a bathing place, with ingly austere rule. four bath tubs filled with ice cold water months, however, the from the spring. Into this the patients

day I was there. OH LORD, HELP THIS SICK MAN." "In the afternoon a vast procession formed at the grotte and marched along whose guidance alone the monastic life the river, turning into the plaza as it can flourish. These Protestant Bene passes the point where the road rises dictines have been devoting themselves from the plain upon the arches to the church. On side of the plaza were boys of Fallington, Pa. They have lands and ages. If this statement be true in regard to the country at large, how much more true is it in regard to the archdiocese of St. Paul, whose on the archdiocese of St. Paul, whose on the archdiocese of St. Paul, whose on the uniform the suffragan diocese of Minnesota and the two Dakotas! And yet your in society. What then? Shall the priest go into despair and return the suffragan diocese of Minnesota and the two Dakotas! And yet your in society would be the training of our priests as the world's Creator. Oh that the century might open its eyes and see whither its justly boasted progress tends of itself! and having its eyes tends of itself and others, dream into and others, dream into the theorists these, who are unhappy because the Church does not enter with the race; —and the result, whether in the common good, the benefit of the race; —and the result, whether in the common good, the benefit of the race; —and the result, whether in the common good, the benefit of the race; and the result, whether in the sufferer. The sight of these helpless, the world of our sinto a protuct of the race; and the common good, the benefit of the race; and the result, whether in the common good, the benefit of the race; and the result, whether in the common good, the benefit of the race; and the result, whether in the common good the benefit of the common good, the benefit of the common good, the benefit of the race; and the result, whether in the common good the church does not enter with the race; and the common good the th conservatism or radicalism is a part of our human nature and affects all Catholics, ecclesiastics or layman, patient. Another priest, with a voice testant Benedictines. Father Ignatius, of great power, cried out: 'Oh Lord, whose visit to Boston a few years ago slander on the help this sick man! The hundreds of and whose public appearances in the priests and 5,000 pilgrims repeated full Benedictine habit prepared to entone its 1e Deum? At any rate, give us seminaries like this, ive opposition to change. There can multiply them in the land, and the wished for consummation will come quickly.

Servative in the sense of an institute of wagons, halting and repeating these supplications in gand repeating these supplications the monks was Llanthony Abbey, in Wales. But while Father Ignatius was sojourning in America some of the And now, Mr. Hill, permit me to depository, does not change, but the patients grew frenzied with anxiety monks and nearly all the nuns became

Receives From the Church.

At the dedication on September 4, of the Seminary of the Archidoceso of St. Paul, Minn., the gift of Mr. James J. Hill, Mgr. Satolli, the Apostolio Delegate, delivered a splendid address. The English translation of it was read by the Rev. Dr. O'Gorman, as follows: but the seminary devoted to the study of seminary, devoted to the study of seminary, devoted to the study of the Apostolio Delivered as plendid address. The English translation of it was read by the Rev. Dr. O'Gorman, as follows: a seminary which are the present seminary, devoted to the study of seminary, devoted to the study of seminary, devoted to the study of the Church that senitivation and extension of Christian degree of this city, this State and the great North-West. An enterprise of this city, this State and the great North-West. An enterprise of this city, this State and the great North-West. An enterprise of this city, this State and the great North-West. An enterprise of this city, this State and the great North-West. An enterprise of this city, this State and the great North-West. An enterprise of the Church but also to the State.

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Whatever fosters clerical and religious states are from despotism and structured as a state of the college of the church that can distract the New Woman "are that the New Woman and the weak for the weak of the state of which is attached your name is to which is attached your name is the weak for the reason of the State and the Apostolio Delivery and a state of the state of the seminary and authority. Indeed she has been forced at times to distinct the case of the distinction of the study of the state of the stat all their talents will operate as check on the tendency to succeed. In the meantime the Catholic religion, as MonsignorSatolli intimates, presents no my hotel with a message that she and obstacles to the legitimate development and improvement of her intellect and The son and I started off instantly.

"I found a young lady about 17 years old with a sweet, innocent, happy face. She told her story substantially as I had heard it, and that she had been unable to walk a step in six years. I asked her if she could walk now, and she went several times around the room, limping some, but with no apparent pain. I then ven-tured to request a sight of the knee. Her friends said certainly. The knee seemed quite normal. The flesh and muscles were firm and natural. Black spots marked the places where the "Being near Lourdes while in the healed and healthy skin and not scales

## Protestant Monks

The latest development in the High WHAT HAS FAITH DONE?
"Faith in this has built broad high--in the Protestant Episcopal Church, is a community of monks called the Monks of St. Benedict. They were originally called "The Brothers of the Church," having been inctituted by Bishop Potter, last fall, at "a Chrysosa broad piazza and under the terrace of the first landing a basilica for thousands of worshippers. Alongside with temporary vows, but an exceed-with the most of a bathing place, with ingly auster rule. Within a few months, however, they became so devoted to their hard life that they made are plunged, no matter what their disease or deformity. I was told that over twelve hundred were dipped the old Catholic Order of St. Benedict. May it be granted these evidently hon est souls to go farther, and unite themselves to the body of the Church, under the cry in unison. As the procession bered, founded a similar community moved down the line of wagons, halt-

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Infidels," the on evidences of only compersoll, is to eauthor will austed, at 70: post paid. Bishops and and Protee-