

OUR YOUNG MEN.

Age Counsel from an English Prelate—Where Truth is Found—The Firm Rock of Catholic Faith.

At the tenth annual conference of the Young Men's Catholic societies of Great Britain, which was held at Hull, England, on August 4 and 5, Right Rev. Dr. Lacey, Bishop of Hull, gave some good advice to the delegates in his address of welcome.

The Bishop then, taking as his text the words of the day's Gospel, "The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light," proceeded to comment on the parable of the unjust steward.

ONE OF THE GREAT SOCIAL DIFFICULTIES of the day was what to do with the masses of our poor; and in consequence of the neglect of this Gospel principle, and those who have riches in abundance closing up their hearts and hands, the result is an uprising of society, called Socialism—men combining together to fight, but not in the Gospel spirit, upon people sharing with them the goods they possess in abundance.

But we had other gifts of a higher order than those he alluded to, which were more material goods; we had a soul. He supposed all men were agreed that there was no gift to the world so high and noble as the gift of mind.

HAD WE NO RESPONSIBILITY? Our reason, our mind, was created for truth, to know the truth, and our will was created to embrace, to love the truth.

THE REASON OR INTELLIGENCE God gave us, was God's gift, and the day would come when Christ would demand from us an account of how we have used this reason of ours.

TURNING TO THEM, CATHOLICS, he said they knew by Divine certainty that they possessed the truth in being members of the Catholic Church; but did they follow it, embrace it, practice it? A shadow of doubt never crossed their minds because they had been instructed and understood their Faith; but did they practice it, or did they become proud or indifferent, and did they imagine that the name of Catholic would suffice for them?

THE RED RIVER VALLEY OF MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA. Has reached the front rank as the most productive grain-raising region on the continent. Soil richer than the valley of the Nile. Single counties raise millions of bushels of grain yearly.

A Loiterer Punished. An incident occurred on an afternoon train on the Consolidated road, the other day, that ought to have found its way into print before this. It has numerous lessons. Among the passengers were three sweet and quiet Sisters of Charity.

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man, while on a chest, and full of suppressed indignation, got up from her seat and went to the rescue. She grabbed the fellow's bottle, wrested it from his hands and flung it out of the window, and she took hold of him, and, after a lively and unassisted struggle, got him out of the seat.

PURGATORY.

What Does Christian Art Tell About It?

Purgatory is, now, essentially the same as at the time of our Lord's descent into the regions of patient hope, of holy expectation. There is pain, bliss—and both inexpressible—in that world whose sojourners, each and all, have looked upon the face of Christ in the flames of their happy judgment; for that face has beamed forth peace, joy, the sure hope of a blissful immortality.

It is in this we see expressed in a picture of our own day by Steiner, and engraved for the Dusseldorf series of religious prints. On each hand we see caves, from which issue flames, while from the flames press forward eager figures, young, old, religious and secular.

But in a low light, like that of a wallower, above the oven of flame and the waiting souls, floats an angel bearing in his arms a released soul. On that face, the hands clasped so meekly on that peaceful breast, there is only gratitude; gratitude so deep, as to be like an ocean rippling softly under the full moon.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE DOCK COMPANIES resolutely adhered to the terms recently agreed to by them by which the wages of the men are to be advanced January 1st.

A HALT CALLED IN THE STRIKE.

Leader Bu as III and a General Cessation of Hostilities.

LONDON, September 11.—There is a pause in the strike negotiations. Cardinal Manning has promised his interview with the directors of the dock companies until to-morrow.

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CARDINAL MANNING AS MEDIATOR.

His Eminence Holds a Conference with the Leaders of the Great London Strike.

LONDON, September 10.—Cardinal Manning's proposal, which is being considered by the council of the strike committee, is a compromise to the effect that the terms which the Dock companies have already conceded are to go into operation November 1, provided the men immediately resume the work.

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INDUSTRIOUS PRIESTS.

How the Catholic Clergy of Johnstown Are Building Up Their Churches.

The Catholic Churches in Johnstown are making a steady stride to get back to what they were before the flood. Out of four buildings there was but one destroyed outright but that was probably the most valuable one in the town.

new convent will go up near the German Catholic church and the property where the convent now stands is, as far as can be learned at present, to be sold for a site for a hotel.

ANOTHER WHITECHAPEL HORROR.

One More Unfortunate Woman Harbored and Mutilated by a Rival of "Jack the Ripper."

LONDON, Sept. 10.—At half-past five this morning a policeman found the body of an abandoned woman lying in a corner of a railway arch spanning Leab street, in Whitechapel.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

Quarterly Meeting of the Irish Catholic Temperance Convention.

The regular quarterly business meeting of the Irish Catholic Temperance convention was held in the hall of St. Gabriel church on the 10th inst.

SECRET OF THE CONFESSORIAL.

In Zastomir, Russian Poland, some thirty-three years ago, a ceremony was performed, as rare as it is sad and solemn—the degradation of a priest.

THE MEMORY OF FATHER KOBYLOWICZ is venerated in his native country, where he is compared, and justly, with St. John Nepomucene, who died five centuries before, and is known in ecclesiastical history as the martyr of the confessional.

HONORS TO THE FOUNDESS OF THE SISTERHOOD OF NOTRE DAME.

The pupils of the Sisterhood of Notre Dame in the United States and elsewhere, who are now counted by a hundred thousand, will rejoice with the Sisters at the good news of the reduction of the cause of beatification and canonization of their venerated foundress, Mère Julie Billiart.

MISTAKES.

"Never be ashamed to apologize when you have done wrong," says an eminent writer.

GOVERNMENT LAND IN DAKOTA.

Millions of acres of free government land in the Mouse River, Turtle Mountain and Devils Lake regions of Dakota, near the great markets of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth.

"A Perfect Hell Afloat."

WASHINGTON, September 11.—Vice Consul Newland, at St. Paul, LaSalle, has transmitted to the fish and game commissioners the sworn statements of two deserters, Manning and Green, who arrived there, having run away from their vessel, the D. A. Small, of Equinima, and were forwarded by the American missionaries at Benguela.

TO THE DEAF.

A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head, and 25 years standing by a simple remedy. Will send a description of it FREE to any person who applies to NICOTSON, 80 St. John Street, Montreal.

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1888. Peter Collins, a green hand, had died, as they say, from inflammation of the bladder or kidneys, aggravated by neglect and want of medicine. He was ordered out of his bunk when hardly able to move and driven at the rope's end up the mainmast, where he vomited and died. Because Manning would not agree to say that his death resulted from disease only, the captain put him in a hold with his arms hanging down and an iron blubber hook, weighing about nine pounds, attached to the mainmast. He was left fifteen hours, and when released was unable to move his arms for two days afterward. Green was handcuffed and suspended to the rigging by a lanyard passed around the shackle of the mainmast. His feet, then two feet clear of the deck, were lashed together and hauled on, and he was stretched out in the position which he assumed at the mouth and became insensible. The men were not allowed to see letters, or adhere or communicate with a consul, nor did they receive money or liberty, as agreed, in eight months. The men are agreed in describing the ship as a perfect hell afloat.

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THE SISTERS OF MERCY IN AMERICA.

Ireland's Teachers and Missionaries at the Ends of the Earth.

The third volume of "Leaves from the Annals of the Sisters of Mercy," from the ever delightful pen of Mother Mary Austin Carroll, Sisterhood in Newfoundland and the United States. To American readers at least, this is the most fascinating book of a series which has enjoyed an extraordinary popularity. It will be read with pleasure not only in the Convent of Mercy at other convents throughout the country; but in the thousands of homes which have given beloved daughters to this truly apostolic institute. Indeed, we question if any book ever taken up by the volume will lay it down unfinished; to the uninitiated and unengaging is the style of the annals, and so altogether charming the revelations of the true inwardness of the much misunderstood conventual life. He will learn that Nuns, after all, are "folks," as the homely Yankee phrase has it, and that wit, gaiety, tenderness love for kindred and friends, are compatible with strict fidelity to all the requirements of the higher life. Seven chapters of the "Annals" are devoted to the history of the Order of Mercy which is coeval with the history of the Church in Newfoundland. Perhaps nowhere was the institute planted amid greater material difficulties; and nowhere did its ultimate progress found more generally repay the sacrifices of the foundation members. They had had the advantage of religious training under the eyes of the holy founder, Mother Catherine McAuley herself.

They worked in the new land in the spirit in which she herself would have labored. Very pleasant are the character sketches of the pioneer Bishops and Priests of Newfoundland, realistic representations of the Militant Church as they are needed to be. The figure of the great Bishop Mullock stands out in strong relief. The simple and kindly life of the Catholic people is also brightly sketched.

Of the American foundations the first, Pittsburgh, with its marvellous present day development, is, perhaps, the most striking. Mother Francis Xavier Ward, one of Mother McAuley's first companions was the pioneer Sister of Mercy in the United States. She founded the Sisterhood in the Diocese of Pittsburgh, Pa., in Chicago, in various other sections, and finally in Manchester, N. H., where she ended her long and fruitful career a few years ago. The name and deeds and ways of this admirable woman form naturally a large part of the record of the American foundations. Extensive and grateful reference is made to Rev. Michael O'Connor, first Bishop of Pittsburgh, who introduced the Sisters of Mercy into the United States. The book is dedicated: "To the Reverend and Beloved Memory of Rev. Michael O'Connor, S. J., founder of the Order of Mercy in the United States, by His Rev. James O'Connor, (Bishop of Omaha), the Constant and Loyal Friend from early days." Bishop O'Connor, after rendering magnificent services to religion and education in his vast Diocese, resigned his Bishopric, and died an humble member of the Society of Jesus, at Woodstock, Md., in 1872. Bishop O'Connor of Omaha, Neb., in his "Annals," Chapters of the "Annals," which will particularly attract American readers, are those which relate to the foundations in Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I., and the hardships the good Sisters endured while the "Know-nothing" excitement lasted. The readers of a new generation, who behold the Sisters of Mercy in New England, almost as much as in the States, and who, as Catholics, can hardly realize the significance of the records of early days. To the legion of old pupils in these parts the touching memorial of the beloved Sister Juliana Purcell will give this book a special value. The history of the Sisters of Mercy during the Civil War speaks eloquently for their patriotism, charity and self-denial. Their foundations on the Pacific Coast during the gold-fever of 1849, perhaps, the most fascinating chapter in the book. Mother Mary Bapstine Russell, a sister of the great Irish jurist, Sir Charles Russell, was one of the pioneer members, and still lives and labors at the head of her institute in San Francisco. We wish that space permitted advertence by some of the remarkable American women who have given themselves to God and humanity in this Order. We may name, however, a daughter and a grand daughter of Mrs. Eliza S. Weston, who founded the Sisters of Charity in the United States, and Mother Mary Joseph Devereux, of the celebrated New York Catholic family of that name. A fourth and concluding volume of "The Annals" is now in course of preparation.

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