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BY C. A. C. Thy King? How is it thou dost kno The blessed voice and face

Of Him Whose presence long ago Did happy Nazareth grace? Ah! beauteous Christ! His majesty To human eyes is dim,
But hearts that love, can weary not
In contemplating Him.

Those holy eyes, so gravely sweet, Reveal in purest light The Soul serene, immaculate Unto our sinful sight.

His voice? Ah! tell me dost thou know A grander melody Than in the silent Eucharist His lips pour out on thee?

When we have learned to know and lov Our King, earth's joys decay; See where He beckons down the vale To trace His noiseless way! Along the banks of yonder stream He passes 'mongst the reeds ;

O, how can men e'er backward glance When He, the Master, leads! For, look! Dost see the moonlight fall O'er His uplifted brow?

Before such loveliness, the pure White lilies wave and bow. He passes on His shadowless way. The stream seems bathed in light, And nature's glory, with our love, Doth in His praise unite.

His sacred feet tread down each thorn That ours may pain the less; The brambles from our path He casts When shades of night oppress; He stoops to raise us when we fall Anointing wounds that bleed; 'Tis sweet to follow by the stream, Where He, our King, doth lead.

> There is one little maxim There is one little maxim
> That now I will name,
> Which may bring what is better
> Than riches or fame.
> All those who will heed it
> Good appetite find,
> Strong nerves, rosy cheeks,
> And vigor of mind,
> It will banish dyspepsia,
> Rheumatism and gout,
> That Tired Feeling conquer,
> Drive scrotula out.
> And here is the maxim—
> It's wisdom is sure—
> That Hood's Sarsanarilla

The Catholic Church in

(Catholic Review.

share of responsibility for the pre- lake region at Linao to its mouth dangerous while enjoying their freeshare of responsibility for the present troubles and disasters of those islands which falls to the friars and monks of the various Orders, are pretty well taken as commonplaces in both the English and the American both the English and the American both the English and the American both the Pulangin or Rio often return to their former reckless can press. So little is really known Granden, from its month to Lahabay habits. of the archipelago in this country and the lake region belonging to this that most of these charges pass unchallenged even by Cathelic observation of the tribes over and above the Bisayas Indians unchristianized, and who have ers. The German monthly Die (Christians) and Moros (Mohamme not the good fortune of receiving the Katholsichen Missionen, has, there dans), only the Mandayas, Manobas, fore done a real service in printing Subanos and Bukidnon (or 'Mon- of them are engaged in occupations a long extract from Professor Fer-dinand Blumentritt upon the work of by little more than name, but scarce-nearly impossible their presence at the the Catholic missions in the Philippines—a testimony all the more ature. Of the rest, except the Tirtue the arrival of the first missionaries in valuable because his authority has urayes, scarce the name was known. the country, the natives, having no been quoted more than once in sup-port of these attacks upon the reli-Tagebelis, etc., even the names were or fishing outfits, did not find much gious Orders in the great Spanish unknown. colony. Blumentritt is indeed universally scknowledged to be the network of rivers in the great island Society for 1896:

about the Philippines, as here the Catholic missionaries are unusually active not only in the spread of Christianity and its civilization, but also in the geographical and ethographical exploration of the archi-Bukdinon savages. The only im portant publication upon Augustinian missions which I have been able to see is the 'Memoria aceroa de las Missiones de los PP. Augustinos Calzados; Madrid, 1892. According to this the Calced Augustines, in 1892, had in the province of Abra, among the Tinguians, who inhabit it, eight missiones with 25,100 souls; in that of Lepanto, two missions with 2,200 souls (Igorrotes). In that of Bengnet, also two missions with 849 souls (Igorrotes)—total,

28.149 souls, as against 5,302 in 1829, separate villages in the region of the Between 1874 and 1885 the number Rio Davao. Tiegan, Bontok, Amburyan and verted heathens.

"The Discalced Augustinians, Missionen, Oscar Hecht gives the called in the Philippines 'Recoletoe,' number of Christians in the Philip-bave missions in the I-land of Pala-pines as 3,500,000. This is incorphosphites, and the best wan (or Paragua) and in the group rect. The flocks of the different or of the Calamianes. Of these mis ders were as follows ioner-, Father Cipriano Naverro has Calced Augustinians (1892) 2,082,131 especially distinguished himself by Discalced Augustinians his ethnographical researches, and Franciscans we owe to him exhaustive re. Dominicans

ports concerning the Tinitians, Jesuits Togbanuas, Tandolans and Bulala- Secular Clergy cunos, among whom Christianity is making steady progress.

"The Franciscans have missions in the peninsula of Camarines, in ber of heathens and Mohammedans Luzon, and in every large island on the Pacific coast. Ethno graphy and philology are much indebted to their labors. I need only refer to the works published by my self in the proceedings of our society; the Vocabulary of the Negrito dia-

by Father Castano. these proceedings. The review also not going to exceed the good, and publishes occasional sketches, and faith to become extinct after a certain specially such as throw light upon number of years. the river system of North Luzon,

the missionaries of the above Orders, keep the Indians in a spirit of indiffer-they are far surpassed by what the ence, and even hostility, if possible. Jesuits have done in the island of -Sacred Heart Review Mindanao in half a generation for the Indians have been baptized by the the spread of Christianity and civili- first missionaries in the country, and they arrived they found a Christian population only on the east and north coasts, and in a few isolated spots of the other coast regions—such as Zamboanga, Pollok, Cottabatto Davao, and Pundagnitan—and these were mostly Bisayos, with a few Bukidnons, Mandayas, Manobos and Subanes. In the interior the

versally acknowledged to be the network of rivers in the great island are now very well known; whilst regards the Philippines, as may be seen by consulting our most recent manual on Ethnography, that of Professor Keane, or the article Philippines' in either the Encyclopaedia Brittanica or in Chambers' Encylopaedia. He thus speaks with more weight than any other authority on the subject, and here is his account of the work of Catholic missionaries, published in the proceedsionaries, published in the proceed- toms of the heathen tribes have been ings of the Vienna Geographical fully described by the Jesuits. It

pelago. Unfortunately the reports of the missious of the various Orders are not equally accessible, e. g., we around their missions. Even a tribe have very little account of the Augustinian missions, which are located principally in the lands of the Igorrotes (Nothwest Luzon) and on the island of the Negros, among the Bukdinor savesce. The color of the Augustinian missions, which are located principally in the lands of the Igorrotes (Nothwest Luzon) and on the long to the Negritos), can already point to Christian villages. But the Rayleigner savesces. The color of the Negros and the Igorrotes (Nothwest Luzon) and on the long to the Negritos) and the long to the Negritos of the Ne Bukdinon savages. The only im greatest success of the Jesuits has religious instruction as possible, and

You may choose between of savages and heathers converted in 1895 the status of the Jesuit to Christianity was 1,356; from 1885 missions was as follows: 213,065 milk, water, coffee or tea. to 1888 there were 549. In 1892 souls, 17,6 8 baptisms of children of Always Cured by Doan's But there is no second choice the election of fitteen new missions Christian parents, 2,973 mairiages, was prejected in the provinces of 7,215 funerals, 8,238 baptisms of con-

' In the article Die Katholischen

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967,294 "It is difficult to estimate the num-

Mission Work in British

they cannot be under 500,000, nor

can they exceed a million.'

One must not imagine that missio lect of Beler, by Father Fernandez, ary work among the Indians in this and the accounts of the Baler, by country is a very agreeable one, says Father Fernandez and the accounts Father Le Jeune. Indeed, he con of the Bikols, Dumagats and Atas, tinues, it is consoling to visit some of Minard's Liniment Cures Lathe camps where the Indians are truly "We possess fuller accounts of the fervent; it is also very interesting t Dominicans, who are occupied in assist at some of the greater meetings converting to Christianity the Al- where all the Indians rival each other imis, Apayaos Aripas, Buayas, Bum- in regularity. But even there one anguis, Bungians, Calauas, Calingas, must not forget that "all that glitters takes out all stiffness and soreness of Catalangans, Dadayags, Gaddans, is not gold," and that often the poor- the joints and muscles. Relieves bablalone, Ibilaos, Longotes, Ipi- est in grace will try to appear equal to pain and takes down swelling in an inuys, Isinays, Mayoyaos, Guiaugans, the most fervent on those occasions. and other Infugao races. In the There are camps where there is very missionary review, Correo Sino-Ana- little fervor among the Indians; there trying to live without work. mita, we find numerous descriptions are others where "tares have been of popular manners and customs. sown among the wheat." It even Some of these particularly those happens that a tribe that had at els is necessary to health, written by Fathers Villaverde, Bue- one time given good encouragement Laxa Liver Pills are the best naventura, Campa, Malumbres, Ruiz to the missionary has fallen into de- occasional cathartic for famand Ferrando, I have already in part moralization to such an extent as to ily or general use. Price 25c. made more generally known in make one dcubt whether the bad is Any druggist.

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zation, as well as for the geographical never fail to have their children chrisexploration of the second largest tened, yet who have very little Chrisisland on the Archipelago. When tianity. What makes it the more and Subanos. In the interior the temptations which, as a rule, they Spanish Christian settlements along know not how to resist. We find "The tyranny of the Church in the Philippines, and the large the Philippines, and the Philippines, and the large the Philippines, and the large the Philippines, and the Philippines, and the large the Philippines, and the Philippines, and

difficulty in answering the missionary's

sionary toils. The same priest havhas, therefore, always given me the hundred miles of circuit, containing "I wish to add some remarks greatest pleasure to communicate from 2000 to 4000 Indians, distribucause most of the time the Indians would not be at home, but scattered over their fishing or hunting grounds,

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