

The Sacred Heart of Jesus.

To Jesus' Heart, all burning,
With fervent love for men,
My heart with fondest yearning
Shall raise the joyful strain.

While ages course along,
Blest be with loudest song
The Sacred Heart of Jesus,
By every heart and tongue.

O Heart for me on fire...
With love no man can speak,
My yet untold desire...
God gives me for Thy sake.

While ages, etc.

Too true, I have forsaken
Thy flock, by wilful sin;
Yet now let me be taken
Back to Thy fold again.

While ages, etc.

As Thou art meek and lowly,
And ever pure of heart,
So may my heart be wholly
Of Thine the counterpart.

While ages, etc.

O that to me were given
The pinions of a dove,
To speed aloft to Heaven,
My Jesus' love to prove.

While ages, etc.

When life away is flying,
And earth's false glare is done,
Still Sacred Heart, in dying,
I'll say I'm all Thine own.

While ages course along,
Blest be with loudest song
The Sacred Heart of Jesus,
By every heart and tongue.

Thorough Catholics.

There are Catholics and Catholics. There is the Catholic of the very ordinary kind. He goes to Mass on Sundays; would never think of missing it. He goes to the Sacraments regularly; he does what he considers his duty to his own parish. He is honestly a good Catholic. But there is great room for improvement.

There is another Catholic — the militant one. He lives up to the commands of his Church faithfully. Yet he does not flatter himself that it is all that is required of him. He belongs to the Church; he is a member of that great family. The same spirit that urges him to work for the success of his own family presses him to work for the Church. Nothing is foreign to him so long as it is Catholic. He has a broad vision of things. He sees himself as a member of the Universal Church. He is not merely a communicant of this or that parish church. He nobly does his duty by his parish church, and he has sense enough to understand — that even to help the work of his parish he must take part in the work of the Church in general.

This man is the thorough Catholic. He sees the Church working in a thousand different ways, and he tries to help in every way he can. To specify all the ways would be impossible in a short space. There is, for instance, the matter of the missionary work of the Church. The Church in China is not foreign to him; it is at his very door. He hears the call addressed to him and he heeds it.

Then there is the matter of the religious press. Catholic literature is not an unreachable ideal. It is a living reality to him. He does not waste his time and patience in petty criticism, in setting up impossibilities. He does not ignore present excellences while waiting for the day when all things will be perfect. Catholic literature to-day is not perfect; the Catholic press is not perfect. But it is wonderfully good, and it will be better because the thorough Catholics are practically interested in it.

It is so with our schools, and colleges. The true Catholic realizes the necessity of religious education. It is not merely something for his

neighbor to profit by. It is for him and his own family. In a word the thorough Catholic throws himself into Catholic work. It is Catholic work, therefore he knows that it is his work, and he gives himself unsparringly to it. Thank God we have millions upon millions of such thorough Catholics; the proof is in the success of the Church in every field of endeavour. May the day come when every man who calls himself a Catholic will be a Catholic through and through, personally interested in all that concerns the welfare of the great family to which he belongs.

Catholic Solidarity.

The following words of Father O'Reilly in the Catholic Sun can be read with profit by Canadian Catholics:

"The drive against Rome in some of the European countries should be a warning to American Catholics. While we may have hope that the great majority of the American people will properly appreciate the sacrifices that Catholics are making for their country, there will always be with us that brood of bigots who will stoop to any depth of dishonest propaganda to malign the Church. We have often pointed out the need of Catholic solidarity. It was never more necessary than at the present."

"It has been lamented that Catholics do not fraternize as do those of other creeds. Whether the comparison be fair or not there can be no division of opinion about the present necessity of a united thought and action on the part of Catholics. The protest so often made that Catholics are discriminated against may well be answered by the question—What are Catholics doing to prevent it? The first step to a better unity among Catholics is a better social relation between Catholics. The remarkable growth and strength of our country has been possible because in great crises our people have forgotten party lines and State boundaries. If Catholics would have their rights respected they must, in a common cause, lay aside everything that speaks of division, be it parochial or diocesan, and present a solid front."

"Catholic blood yields to none in purity. Catholic intelligence does not owe an apology. A crystallized Catholic opinion will get a respectful hearing. Though comparatively fewer in numbers than our own, the Catholic people of Germany are reckoned with in every legislative move of the Government. The same may be said of the Catholics of England, though probably not to the same extent. Let it at once be known that the whole Catholic body of the United States will resent any insult or injustice to the Church in any part of our country or in our foreign relations, and the political parties will give our people and institutions a square deal at the peril of extinction."

"There is no call for a Catholic political party. There is an immediate and urgent call for a better understanding among Catholics. For the most part our rights as citizens are protected under existing laws. It is for us to see that these laws are enforced. Where palpable injustice is not covered by existing laws, we have it in our power to have proper laws enacted. All that is wanting is a unity of thought and action. The heart of America is in the right place. Our soil has never been congenial to the bigot. We can place full confidence in the fair play spirit of our fellow-citizens if we will only show them that we are acting within our rights and demanding no more than we are willing to give."

"If a man leaves his front door unlocked he is inviting the burglar. We should be anxious to live at peace with our neighbors, but not at the sacrifice of our rights."

A Great And Valuable Lesson Taught.

By J. Godfrey Raupert, K.S.G.

(Concluded)

Many and many a time, in the days gone by, when standing by a sick or dying bed, have I asked myself the question: Now, what is my duty here? I know little or nothing of this person's past history, yet he has sent for me and wants me to help him. What kind of life has he been? Is the soul really awake and alive to the fact of spiritual responsibilities? Am I to speak words of exhortation, inviting him to a repentant and contrite state of mind, or am I to speak words of consolation and comfort such as a truly Christian soul may consider itself entitled to? In the case of a great sinner who is troubled by his awakened conscience, the first would be my bounden duty; but any searching question would most certainly upset and annoy him and offend his relatives. My words of consolation, moreover, would be wholly misplaced. They would but leave him under a false impression, and cause him to enter God's presence under a delusion. And when one bears in mind what human nature is at its best, and how much there is to be straightened out in the most pious soul, it is clear that consolation alone, and the repetition of comforting thoughts from the Holy Scriptures, could not in any case be a safe mode of procedure.

It is hardly necessary to consider seriously the claim made by some High Church clergymen that they are now reverting to Catholic practices, and that they are thus supplying the needs of sin-burdened souls. No accurately informed mind, acquainted with the origin and history of Protestantism, will be tempted to recognize the validity of the claim and apply for relief to a clergyman who is masquerading as a Catholic priest, but who is nevertheless a Protestant minister. By this very circumstance he has neither valid Orders nor lawful authority to administer the Catholic Sacrament of Penance; nor has he the knowledge requisite for so delicate and complex a work. He is in the position of any amateur medical practitioner who has no qualification, and who is neither capable of rightly diagnosing the weakness of his patient nor authorized to prescribe the remedy.

A remember being one day called to a dying publican. He was a young man of gigantic frame, who had suddenly been seized with a dangerous sickness in its most virulent form. He had manifestly never before given any serious thought to religion, and for years past had not entered a church. But he had overheard the doctor's remark to the effect that he could not possibly live; and the fear of death and his conscience were awakened. He sent for me and asked me to help him. To the end of my days I am not likely to forget the look of anguish in that man's eyes and his soul agony. Evidently there was much in his past life that required straightening out, and no doubt he longed to communicate it and to ease his conscience. But his relatives insisted upon remaining near, and they would certainly have regarded it as a presumption on my part if I had asked any searching question respecting that past life. All I could do for that poor dying sinner was to treat him to some comforting Bible texts, and to urge him to bear his sufferings manfully.

I remained with him during the whole of a hot summer's afternoon, and left him finally, somewhat calmed. The doctor, whom I met on the stairs, said to me: "That man ought to have died days ago. It is his fear and his conscience that are keeping him alive." And here was I—a minister of the Christ who had authoritatively for-

given sin, and who had commissioned men, rightly ordained and instructed, and under given conditions, authoritatively to forgive sin—wholly unable, through ignorance and misconception, to bring him the consolation of forgiveness. Can a worse and more worthless system of thought and teaching possibly be conceived?

I hear from England that the war has brought this aspect of the failure of the Protestant system home to hundreds, perhaps to thousands, of souls; numbers of those facing sudden death in the trenches or on the field of battle having instinctively turned to the Catholic religion for what their consciences have prompted them to desire. They have thus taught the world a great and valuable lesson, which may be more lasting and powerful in its effects than volumes of theological argument and controversy. One of its effects should certainly be to bring home to Catholics the inestimable privileges, but also the immense responsibilities, which are theirs as members of the household of Faith.

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL

(Special for St. Peter's Bote.)
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortune must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought!

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—No task is too mean, too common for us when duty demands. There's a story of an ambitious girl who found herself occupied day after day with disagreeable household tasks. As the future seemed to shut down hopelessly around these homely duties the girl grew complaining and bitter. One day her father who was the village doctor, said to her: "Do you see those vials? They are cheap, worthless things in themselves, but in one I put a deadly poison, in another a sweet perfume, in another a healing medicine. Nobody cares for the vials themselves, but for what they carry. So with our duties, insignificant and worthless in themselves, but the patience or anger or high thinking or bitterness which we put in them, that is the important thing, the immortal thing."

—A similar parable is found in the old legend of an artist who sought for a piece of sandalwood out of which to carve a Madonna. At last he was about to give up in despair, leaving the vision of his life unrealized, when in a dream he was bidden to shape the figure from a block of oakwood which was destined for the fire. Obeying the command, he produced from a log of common firewood a masterpiece. In like manner people wait for great and brilliant opportunities for doing good things, beautiful things of which they dream, while through all the plain common days the very opportunities they require for such deeds lie close to them, in the simple and most familiar passing duties of their lives.

—Of what is a great picture made? Of canvas and colors—common field flax, common earthly pigments applied with insignificant little brushes of hairs. Yet because the painter makes the best use of his materials his picture becomes a masterpiece.

—The thoughts of men are a world in themselves, vast and populous. Thus we all have an interior world to govern, and he is the only real king who governs it effectually. He has himself completely under control who has learned to control his thoughts. If a man has habitually kind thoughts of others, and that on supernatural motives, he is not far from being a saint.

—The Catholic schools are the nurseries of the Catholic churches.

—It is the hearth that makes the home, whether the eye rests upon a potato patch or a flower garden.

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