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convinced and touched. I appreciated the happiness that I had to be present, and I would willingly that it might be accorded to the entire world to see that evangelical seene. The simplicity of the affair made me comprehend the simplicity which accom-paned the mirrodes worked by Christ panied the miracles worked by Christ as He passed through the villages of face is long, gaunt and her eyes had a living expression of intensest interest. Her lips moved in a mechanical move-ment and her fingers followed the beads Judea and Galilee. The healed one seemed risen from the tomb and the pilgrims seemed the silent and naive witnesses of the early ages of the Church.

of her chaplet. I broke through the cordon and in-The pilgrims present wondered a quired, "What is your name?" No reaponse; her face is impassable, her lips faltered at the questions, or at while at my comparison and raised an energetic cry of recognition toward our Lady of Lourdes.

her hips failtered at the questions, or at the unknown voices; her ears did not seem to perceive the human accents. I insist, and taking the hand of the miraculously cured, I pressed it with My spirit ceased to pursue its im-My spirit coased to pursue its im-aginative course, and I turned immedi-ately to learning facts which I could obtain for my journal. The sick one of yesterday a no to rost at the advice of the ladies of the hospital upon her bed, and meanwhile ther all made prevenhand responded to my pressure but the lips did not move, and always the eyes were fixed upon an imaginary and meanwhile they all made prepara-tions to leave the hall and I started to

To my great regret, we moved near To my great regret, we moved near take these notes: "What is your name ?" "Olympe Nemery." "Olympe Nemery." "Where do you live?"

bian.

by the belief that God in withdrawing one faculty, in His mercy strengthens the qualities of the mind, thus enabling the ones thus afflicted to bear the bur-den with unlooked-for equanimity. The blind always possess a melan-choly interest for those to whom God has given the full possession of their faculties. They are as it were exiles in the land of night; and we look upon them with that curiosity we bestow on travellers into strange and unfrequent-ed regions. ction." He had scarce finished speak-ing when a rumor circulated in the court of the hospital, The young Bel-gian abbe rejoined me to urge me into the hall of St. Camillus and to invite me to remain at the bedside. "You are a journalist, a place will be assigned are a journalist, a place will be assigned you through which you will be able to give your readers the miraculous facts I found the young infirmarians who were now giving to the sick their re were now giving to the sick their re-past of the evening. Ah! How can we describe the devotion of those young ladies who give their lives to the serv-ice of the wretched ! This solicitude

was apparent that she had a cancer or an ulcer of the stomach. "The last night they came to look

for me, believing she was so sick as to be in danger of death. I made an in-

be in danger of death. I made an in-jection of morphine at last to relieve her sufferings, which were enormous, though she bore them with a great hope. A priest took my place at the bedside to administer the extreme un-ction." He had scarce finished speak-ing when a numar circulated in the

ice of the wretched i This fails in nothing. As I made this remark to one of them she looked at me as if astonished very much, and inquired if I were not willing to devote myself, like her. I did not have time to respond when accord entered the hall, carrying in

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a crowd entered the hall, carrying in triumph the miraculously healed. I found the young woman that I had seen before and the effect which she produced upon me was the same. She seemed illuminated and her ex-pression was of an extraordinacy spir-

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itual insight. She seemed less nervous and the hand which I took was calm, more calm than all the hour before the Grotto, after

The brancardiers placed her upon her bed and she raised herself at once not wishing to retain that position which she had so long occupied. "No, no," she said, "I wish to hold

myself erect and recite the chaplet.

will say it and you answer." Before commencing she perceived her neighbor in the hall, a poor sick being who regarded her with eyes of envy

and jcalousy. She fell into the arms of one of the

She sat upon the bed and recited ten decades of the beads, in which she was

joined by ali those who had come in with

found by all those who had come in with her. There were fully fifty persons in the hall, and I perceived the shadows of those who raised themselves upon the sills of the windows, their shadows

reflecting upon the sky which seemed sombre and contributed to the weird

aspect of the scene. The healed one fell back upon her

couch, where she had suffered so much,

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which occur here.

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d regions. It is a suggestion of the Sacred Heart Review to teach the devotion of the Rosary to the blind who are not of our Rosary to the blind who are not of our faith, for it says Catholics who are blind, have in the devotion of the Ros-ary an advantage over others who are similarly afflicted. The teaching would include the explanation, in simple but vivid words, of all the mysteries, until vivid words, of all the mysteries, until the Annunciation, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection, and all the rest stood out before the mind as so many word-pic-tures. Then should be added the further impressing of the fact that, as the prayers are said, one is joining with the angels in their sweet songs before our

Lord and theirs. The number of the blind in the United States exceeds 50,000. Their condi-tion has long attracted the attention of the benevolent, and many schemes have been devised to render their burden Perhaps their chiefest afless heavy. Perhaps their chnerest ar-fliction is that they are driven in upon themselves and left dependent on others

for the means of learning what is going on about them. We owe to the ingenuity of Catholic France the means by which the blind have been taught to read. In 1741 an Institute for the Blind was formed in She left into the arms of one of the others with an emotion which was greater for the persons present. "Do not fear," said the healed one, "your turn will come and I will pray the Virgin that she will cure you." She sat upon the bed and recited ten

ated by their shape. One is dreamed was a so like another that even the most expert readers are deceived. The dif-ficulty of teaching the young is in this system for the same reason enormously

is likewise to French ingenuity increased. It is likewise to French ingenuity that we owe the system of printing for the blind, which is now almost univer-sal. In this system the ordinary let-ters which we use are replaced by com-binations of dots or points. This rend-ers the character far more legible and, moreover, lends itself easily to writing. Though the system was invented by Though the system was invented by Catholics, in a Catholic country, the Catholics of the United States have and she prayed for her companions, surrounded by the spectators, who were made very little use of it. Our Pro-testant brethren have many flourishing institutions which care for the blind,

and they have made, as is their cus-ton, the best use of the printing press. As far as we are able to learn, the Catholic literature for the blind consists or consisted of an elementary catechism and prayer book. But in 1889, the Catholic Truth Society of San Fran-1889. ciseo concluded to produce some Cath-olic books for the blind, and aided by the energetic efforts of two Catholie young ladies of the city, subscriptions were raised sufficient to start the good were raised sufficient to start the good work on a firm basis. A few months ago, through the generosity of some Catholic gentlemen, the "Faith of Our Fathers" was printed for the use of the

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In the year 1865, a young girl aged thirteen, was at school at Mt. St. 's, in Pennsylvania. Her family were not practical Catholics, the mother being dead, and the father, through negligence, had fallen away from the observance of his religion. But in obedience to the wish of his decreased wife, a pious Catholic, he had

observance of non-received to the wish of his deceased wife, a pious Catholic, he had placed his two daughters at the Sisters' boarding school when they were old enough to prepare for their First Com-munion. The children eagerly em-braced all the truths and practices of religion, and were much concerned at the indifference of their father, whom it pretenderly loved. On the occasion of their First Communion he had been equi-present, but playfully put them aside when they ventured to speak to him on

present, but playfully put them as the when they ventured to speak to him on the subject so near their innocent hearts. The good Sisters, who were nuch attached to them because of their much attached to them solid solid much attached to them because of their intelligence, gentleness, and solid traits of character, bade them be patient and pray, for God would surely hear their petition in His own good time.

Alice, the elder, was a frail, delicate child, and when in November diphtheria child, and when it November dipatheria broke out in the village, she was one of the first to succumb. After a tedious illness of two weeks, she was pronounced

the mass of two weeks, she was pronounced envalescent, and her sister once more allowed to visit her, as all fear of infec-tion seemed passed. But that treach-erous and terrible disease which has slain so many thousands, had left its seeds in her system, and Agnes, the younger, was soon seized with the ter-rible malady. Frem the first her con-tinue a pronounced hopeless. Tendition was pronounced hopeless. Ten-derly watched by Alice and the kind infirmarian, the child underwent the greatest sufferings with the most heroic greatest sufferings with the most heroic patience. Five days passed, and though all danger from sufficient was over, blood poisoning had set in, and the physicians announced death near at hand. With astonishing resignation she made her preparations for the end, respiring the secrements of Penance

receiving the sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist with great deand the Holy Edenarist with great de-votion. Before Extreme Unction was to be administered, she called her sister to her bedside, and whispered :

"Only a year ago, dear Alice, if I had died I would not even have known about the beautiful things, the helps that we have to make us die well. O ! it is lovely to be a Catholic when one is

Alice, amid her sobs, responded entirely to her sister's sentiments, and

Darling Agnes, when you go to

"Darling Agnes, when you go to Heaven do not forget papa." "I have arranged with the souls in Purgatory for that," she replied, "when I was first taken sick I offered my life as a sacrifice for him, if he would only go

to confession." "And you believe he will go?"

"And you believe he will go?" "I know it. Can you doubt it?" "My dearest, I do not wish to doub it," said her weeping sister, "but i seems so hard to think such a sacrific is needed. "God knows," said the dying girl "perhaps I might have become a work ly woman like Aunt Lizzie. She wa once a pious girl in this very house."

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the extraordinary calm, peace and free-dom from anxiety that I have observed dom from anxiety that I have observed in the dying, even in those who have not been models of virtue, and since it is a subject which has always possessed I have a certain fascination for me, again and again questioned other priests regarding their experience, which has in no case differed from my own.

Well do I remember proposing this fact as a difficulty to the late Cardinal Manning. Seated one winter's evening in his room, almost roasted by the huge fire before which he was wont to toast the before which he was wont to boast his meager and wasted form and chat-ting upon all kinds of engrossing topics he began to refer to his declining strength and advancing years. This turn in the conversation soon gave the

opportunity I sought for. "do you "How," I asked him, "do you so count for the strange circumstance that when death really comes people seem to feel it so little? It seems to me PURE GOLD that, however good a man may be, the mere notion of failing into the great mere notion of falling into the great unknown and of meeting God face to face and of having one's fate definitely and irrevocably settled for all eternity ought to cause any one on the brink of the grave the most indescribable appre-hension and the most acute anguish." "Well, dear fellow," replied the Cardinal, "the vast majority of persons do undoubtedly die calmly enough, and my explanation is briefly this: So long as God intends a man to live He wisely infases into his soul a certain natural as God intends a man to live He wisely infases into his soul a certain natural dread and horror of death in order that he may be induced to take ordinary care of himself and to guard against danger and needless risks. But when God in-tends a man to die there is no longer any object for such fear. It can serve tends a man to die there is no longer any object for such fear. It can serve no further purpose. What is the result? Well, I take it, God then simply withdraws it." This explanation of the old Cardinal pleased me well and seemed not only to account for the singular phenomenon, but to set God in a peculiarly amiable and tender light.—Father Vaughan in the Spectator.

To my great regret, we may but two the bureau of constatations, but two seconds after I had more Questioning her. I will leave it to men of science to

motion.

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A CURE AT LOURDES.

The following description of the scenes attending and following the ure at Lourdes on the 8th of Septem-ber of a young woman sflicted with can-cer, from which only the night before the miraculous cure she was in such danger of death that Extreme Unction was administered her, is taken from the Lourdes edition of La Croix, the wide-ly circulated Catholic daily of France. The translation is almost literal, and while to readers of American journals, it might seem that there is much super-

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It might seem that there is much super-fluous verbiage in the account, it is given as it is that our readers may see something of the style of French journ-alism, which is personal while American journalism is generally impersonal. It is to be noted that the metropolitan papers in this country which have the

is to be noted that the metropolitan papers in this country which have the largest circulations have adopted a style of writing which is in many re-spects an imitation of that of the

French press. In this issue is reproduced a photo-

graph taken on the 8th of September of the procession of the Blessed Sacrament and the incident of the cure of Olympe

Nemery. September 8—Anniversary of the Nativity of the Virgin. Radiant day of consecration, memorable date when there appeared upon earth she who was to bear on her breast the Saviour of the

world. For Lourdes, a day of consecration, when Christianity finds itself repre-sented at the blessed sanctuary by an enormous crowd eager for miracles and

enormous crown edger for infratos inter divine manifestations. After Vespers, which were sung in the Church of the Rosary, the throng was stretched along the railings in front of the church and the Esplanade, where

of the church and the Esplanade, where the procession of the Blossed Sacrament Was to form. Under a beaming sun, beneath a sky which took part in the feast, the sick were ranged according to custom. Before the gaze of all the Blessed Sacrament was carried in procession to bestow upon the unfortunates a bless-ing full of generosity and magnificence. Finally, the procession was ended;

Finally, the procession was ended; e prelate entered the path to the

sanctuary with his cortege and between

sanctuary with his cortege and between two files of worshippers. A mysterious cry was raised among the masses. One minute and it was followed by the unanimous cry of "Long live Our Lady of Lourdes."

The brancardiers resisted the crowd-ing of the pilgrims, and their energetic

resistance permitted the ceremony to proceed in calm and order. As soon as the benediction was given,

the dismissal took place and there reigned the greatest confusion. Groups were formed discussing the event of the

evening. "It is a Belgian. It is a young girl.

She is eighteen years old, etc." The bureau of constatations was sur-

rounded. They wait with the greatest interest. Afterward as I passed under an arcade, I perceived a tunult, a move-

an arcade, I perceived a tumuit, a move-ment of the crowd which had gathered, and I approached it. A cordon of bran-cardiers surrounded a slight figure in which we are a straight figure in

which was found a young woman whose features attracted my attention. Her

discuss, to analyze. But for me, liter-ally subjugated by that apparition of ally subjugated by that appendiced of the woman who passed, wrapped, as it were, in the supernatural, I wished to see her near at hand, be able to ques-tion at my ease and feel passing in my soul the breath of the truth, contact with a ultrarely manifestation. with a miraculous manifestation. I ran to the hospital of the Seven

Dolors, where I knew they entertained those enred by miracles and the gates of which are always opened to me graei-ously and freely by the Sisters of St. Frai.

I found, I questioned and I had the good fortune to discover a young abbe of the Belgian pilgrimage who favored me and gave me all the following first particulars :

"I can say nothing to you at once," he said to me. "I myself am searching and seeking around and no one knows and seeking ground and to the to the anything; but come with me to the hall of St. Camillas, where there is the bed of that person, and perhaps we will have more opportunity." We are al-ready friends and we go to the halls in quest of information.

Hall of St. Camillus-A group of per-Hall of St. Camillus—A group of per-sons smilingly accosted us. They were young infirmarians, young nurses who guessed the object of our visit. With a charming grace, they recounted many facts and commenced to put mo in pos-session of the details.

care the bed No. 174. As I insisted upon the name of the person a Belgian doctor arrrived in the best of spirits. I remarked his brass-ard and demanded of him : " Doctor, you are well informed, enlighten me. I am interested for the sake of all the readers of Le Croix de Lourdes, and I desire to have a sure source of information

My interlocutor smiled, and he took me by the arm and drawing me aside,

"I did not see that grand event you said "I did not see that grand event you speak of. However I give you what I have. I know the woman slightly. She is a Parisian who joined our pil-grimage at Paris. Always, after the symptoms which I have remarked, it

" At Clamart, near Paris."

"What age are you ?"

"I am twenty-eight years. I was married eight years ago, and one year later I fell sick."

My interrogatory was menaced by the beseechings of the on-lookers who pushed me from the rear. I had the idea to ask again : "How is it that while you are a Pari-

sian, you became a member of the Bel-gian pilgrimage ?"

sisters live in Balgium and that I yielded to their request that I should

I take leave as I do hear a soft voice do so.'

at my ear : "Do you wish to render one a service ?"

Do you wish a round and behold the young nurse who had so woll received me. "How can I render you a service ? I would willingly oblige you with many. the

"Very well ; you will soon pass the house of the widow, Madame Baratiet, rue Vieille du Temple, 59, the mother of Madame Nemery, and announce to

of madame remove, and announce to her the good news. "The miraculee has requested this and you would be a good messenger. I take the hand which she extends and hasten to propare this article, which is awaited with impatience."

A Saintly Model.

They took care of the young woman who was twenty-eight years of age, who had been married eight years be-fore and who had occupied while in their care the bed No. 174. As Linsisted woman there were the second the the Kingdom. When there introduce the the second the St. John Francis Regis is a model advanced the Kingdom. When there was a question of winning souls, noth-ing could daunt him. Rebuffs only convinced him of the necessity of great-er efforts. Following the Apostle's advice he labored in season and out of season. Dead to himself and living only for God, he won a multitude of souls to God. If promoters would but infuse God. If promoters would but infuse some of his Apostolic zeal into their some of his Apostolic zeal into their efforts, how great and wonderful would the League soon become. Let nothing rebulf you, let nothing discourage you but keep the interest and work of the League always before you.

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Mary: 1. I will give them all the graces necessary to their state in life. 2. I will establish peace in their

3. I will comfort them in all their

Affictions. 4. I will be their secure refuge dur-

1 will be their secure reings dur-ing life and above all in death.
 5. I will bestow a large blessing upon all their undertakings.
 6. Sinners shall find in My Heart

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10. I will give to priests the gift of 10. I will give to priests the girl of touching the most hardened hearts. 11. Those who promote this devo-tion shall have their names written in My Heart-never to be blotted out. 12. I will grant the grace of final penicence to those who communicate on Evider of plue consecutive the first Friday of nine consecutive months. _____

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he always maintained that lying wide awake, kept so by some plexity of business, when he saw sta-ing by his bedside his daughter Ag clad only in a white night dress, face pale, as though from illness, hair dishevelled and a look of sad in her affectionate eyes.

November, 1865. Far away, in Southern city, his whereabouts unkno

Southern city, his whereabouts induce to the Sisters, who had thus been able to inform him of the illness of children, the father had just retired rest. He may have been a dream, a coincident the dream, a coincident

let skeptics think so if they will-

"Papa," she cried, " papa, go to Papa, She erred, papa, go to fession." She spoke but once and appeared as suddenly as she had c but in her wake followed shadowy fo intangible as to substance, but with accord they pairward as they not accord they whispered as they pa "Go to confession, go to confess "My daughter is dead." he excla

arising from his bed and hasteni the telegraph office. The next ing his fears were confirmed. night he went to confession for th time in twenty years, and at the quiem Mass which was celebrat next week in C----for the repose soul, father and daughter toget ceived the Body and Blood of the remained a fervent Catholi his death, which occurred three

BARTH'S FORGOTTEN ON

Alas! they are numerous, ver erous, those unhappy ones who ory has gradually faded from the of others, and who, far from the loved them, are passing away venturing to utter a plaint. For ones! Yes, they are numerous were their sad faces to appea us at this moment, we should palled at their number, and thei ful reproach, Why have you forse would rend our hearts with would rend our hearts with Let us not speak of the deadthe happiest. If they are w they cannot suffer by our forge if they have not yet attained of the just, the Church, tha who never forgets, gives them words of comfort and hope. speak of those who still live erhaps, but far, very far learts. Poor forgotten on who loved us so fervently, and hearts this love still lives, h you must feel this neglect and ment !

Fortify the system against diseau ing and enriching the blood—in o take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Are you a sufferer with corns? I a bottle of Holloway's Corn C never been known to fail.

the Spectator. It is the FARMER's FRIEND, The farmer will fead to Dr. Thomas' Exception of the possan armony for wounds are pained in the body or for afficilities of the resultatory organs and for bous-bald use generating the will not because castle, out, or reliving them where stracked by colds coughs or any kindred allments to which they are subject. There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their which settled on their inngs, and in a shore they they were bayout the skill of the boss hypothan. Had they used Bickis's And For-mobiles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their inngs, and in a shore into they were bayout the skill of the boss hypothan. Had they used Bickis's And For-mobile Symp. hefore it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This mediciae bas no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs. CANADA'S PREMIER

