





membership. The organization that looks most largely in the public eye—the "Salvation Army"—is not an organization. It is an army of many officers and bandmen and a few soldiers. Its philanthropic work—largely supported by benevolent people who have no further connection with it than sending in an occasional check—is conducted on a wasteful liner. Its finances are in a dangerous state. The Army conducts a gigantic savings bank in which members are invited to place their money. The funds thus provided are largely invested in mortgages on mission halls that may very easily become derelict property. For the time being the organization is kept together by the personal influence of "General" Booth. He is an old man and his death will mean a serious crisis.

The religion taught is a strange form abolished—a dedication of the child under the bag of the Army replaces it. The creed of the Army is justification by faith, impulsive conversion and philanthropy mixed with business. Very few are received at the Salvationist depots unless they can pay something for the poor accommodation offered. The Army also runs a profitable employment agency, and supplies uniforms and other goods at rates that must give a good profit. It has seen its best days. In the absence of a religious census we have only rough estimates of the numbers of the Catholics of Great Britain. But this much is certain, the Church is the most solidly organized and fruitfully active body in the world. There is a continual flow of converts to it, and an immense number of people are hesitating on the brink of conversion, reluctant to face the decision, but drawn towards Catholicity by the spectacle of its united force in the midst of the indifference and chaos of disunion that is rife in all other denominations, and further by the sight of the devoted work of our nuns and priests.

A. HILLIARD ATTERIDGE.

A TALK TO CONVERTS

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY HON. JAMES M. GRAHAM, MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES FROM ILLINOIS, AT A MEETING OF THE CATHOLIC CONVERT LEAGUE OF WASHINGTON.

In the West where I grew up, there were no Catholic schools. I never attended a Catholic school in my life. In the early days of my life, when I was very young, I was in the community in which I lived. I was constantly surrounded by persons who were Catholic—I might say of some, even anti-Catholic. Some farmers even worked on Christmas Day, just to manifest their feeling as anti-Catholic. I began early in life to prepare myself for the situation as they arose. I bought a Catholic book at the door of a church, and I have advertised it from coast to coast. "The Path That Led to Protestantism" was the title of the book.

There are a few facts that are self-evident. The chief fact is that of eternity. You all believe in God and eternity. Now when we stop to think of the length of eternity and compare it with that little time which we term a lifetime, our present state is simply a breathing spell, and our preparation is merely an opportunity to prepare for eternity. Believing in revelation as we all do, we know that Christ, the Son of the living God, came amongst us on earth and lived with us a very short time. We believe He was the second Person of the Blessed Trinity. We know both by the written and spoken revelation that when He was on earth He became a divine lawgiver. He established a means by which the children of men could save their souls. The divine promise was given that His Church would continue as long as time lasted; that all opposition should not prevail against it, and that Church which He established should continue through all time as the teaching force, telling all men how to attain salvation. We are told that this Church fell away from its standard, and that another Church was necessary. The Church, you are told, became corrupt and ceased to do the work for which God established it; that a new one had to be created. When we stop to think for a moment about that, it leads to a very serious conclusion.

If Christ was the Son of God, and was God, and promised that the Church as He established should continue to teach the truth for all time, that promise must always remain good. Assuming that the authors of the Reformation, so called, were right, that the Church established two thousand years ago ceased to teach the truth, had become corrupt, it would overthrow the belief that the Church was founded by Christ, or that the promise made in the beginning was a false promise. Therefore it proves that Christ was not the Son of God, was therefore a false prophet. Is there any extrication from that logic? I see none. Taking the other view, you see that Christ was God, and the promise must always remain good. And from that time until this we have a continuous succession of teaching which is the same as when first taught. Some of their truths may be unpopular, but has that anything to do with the truth of the same? The Church is teaching now what it taught then. If it could be shown that the Church had changed in the essential points of doctrine, I should be obliged to say that it was not established by Divine means. Teaching one thing one time and another thing another time you do not have the truth, and there is not any escape from that logic. Two and two are four to-day, were two thousand years ago and will be two thousand years hence. The proof is the truth. There isn't any getting away from that fact, and whether the teachings of the Catholic Church are popular or not, it must teach the truth; the same yesterday, to-day and forever. If it changed in a single particular, it would prove that it is not of Divine origin.

We are often criticized because of illiberality and because we cannot join with outsiders, particularly our Episcopal friends. They would like to share with us the title "Catholic." They talk of a union which they very much desire, but how can it be? In the first place they do not come into the Church and be subject to the Pope—or, if they don't like that, call it a heresy. How can it be that without a head, any more than there can be a living body without a head? This stumbling-block may keep all our Protestant friends out of the Church, and yet it makes no difference. The Church must teach that truth no matter how many or how few accept it. The Church can make no compromise—cannot yield up any of its essential teachings. Whether the storm blows or the earth quakes—in fact, no matter what happens—the Church will go on teaching the doctrine which the apostles taught, and which will continue to be taught as long as time lasts. It is not a matter of argument; there is no room for doubt. That is the feeling which takes possession of the Catholic man or woman. As Barnett says: "You have found the House of Peace, the Abode of Happiness, and you long to live and die in its communion. When you entered the Catholic Church all your doubts were dispelled. You knew you had no further to go to enable you to save your eternal soul. The difference between converts to the Catholic Church and what I would call perverts from the Church—can any of you recall a Catholic who was turned away from his Church and joined a Protestant one merely because absolute conviction compelled him to give up his faith for another to save his soul? I know of Catholics who have abandoned their religion, but I have never known a convert to the Catholic Church who has made his living out of the denunciation of the faith he left. Even those who have abandoned the Catholic Church, if they afterwards receive more light on their former faith, they want to die in that faith, after all. No one who has ever lived in the Catholic Church wants to die in any other than the old, God-established Catholic Church. Everything material is fading away forever; then he feels that there is more of freedom or liberty without restraint and authority. Liberty and authority are dependent one upon the other; one ekes out and fills out the other. Protestantism gives one the liberty to pick up a book and read it or out of it what he will. Liberty leads the Methodist to read out of the Bible that infant baptism is not only good, but necessary. Liberty leads the Baptist to believe that infant baptism is sacrilegious. What kind of liberty is that? That means the liberty to be wrong. Baptism must be by the Baptist, and without baptism there can be no salvation. The Methodists and others tell you that is not so. What kind of liberty is that? If this is a law established by the Omnipotent God, how is it that He allows one to say, "This is white," and another to say, "It is black"? Of course, one must be wrong.

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comes. "And the word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us," followed again by the beautiful "Hail Mary," etc. He said, "I think that is perfectly beautiful, and I shall never hear that bell again without remembering why it is rung."

The Protestants would put Mary in the background. She was good enough to bear the Son of God in her precious womb (and they try to deduce her by charging that she was the mother of other children). "And the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us," was the whole basis of Christianity. Morning, noon and night the sweet tones of the bells ring out declaring the miracle of Christ's birth.

There are a great many other objections to the Church, among them the claim that we are the enemies of liberty and education. I went to the trouble of making a partial list of Catholic universities and colleges before the beginning of the sixteenth century—and that was a few years before Luther arranged his famous theses. There were more than sixty great universities in Europe. Since that time five or ten followed, yet the universities have not increased 50 per cent. Some of these great universities had thirty or forty thousand students. Before Luther left the Church there were twenty different editions of the Bible printed in Greek. The chained Bible was supposed to be an enemy of the Church. It was meant to be just the opposite from what you have been told it was. It was then in manuscript, and a single book was the work of a lifetime. So that the people might learn it, and it was chained for fear that there were some who would forget those Bible words.

The Church is the real friend of freedom. Freedom does not mean the right to do what you please. There can be no freedom or liberty without restraint and authority. Liberty and authority are dependent one upon the other; one ekes out and fills out the other. Protestantism gives one the liberty to pick up a book and read it or out of it what he will. Liberty leads the Methodist to read out of the Bible that infant baptism is not only good, but necessary. Liberty leads the Baptist to believe that infant baptism is sacrilegious. What kind of liberty is that? That means the liberty to be wrong. Baptism must be by the Baptist, and without baptism there can be no salvation. The Methodists and others tell you that is not so. What kind of liberty is that? If this is a law established by the Omnipotent God, how is it that He allows one to say, "This is white," and another to say, "It is black"? Of course, one must be wrong.

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The line is made clear between temporal and spiritual obligations. When Christ said, "Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." He emphasized the necessity of allegiance to the government under which we live, but our spiritual allegiance must be rendered to Him who gave us our immortal souls. There is a great duty resting on us now. With my knowledge of Protestant affairs, I say that the American people offer the greatest field on the face of the globe for Catholic conversion. There are hundreds and hundreds of those now outside the Church who, if the real truth of the Catholic teaching were brought to them, would follow in your footsteps. There is not a Catholic doctrine or Catholic practice that cannot be absolutely proved and demonstrated. An educated Catholic laity is necessary to carry on this great work of conversion and teaching. The non-Catholic is a little bit timid about approaching a priest. Give them light, and when they get used to it, see that we are able to give them a straightforward and truthful explanation of what the Church really teaches. Challenge them and ask them to read. Most Protestants have never read a Catholic book on Catholic doctrine. Catholics should patronize Catholic literature. We have splendid books, papers and magazines, but they are too rarely found in Catholic homes.

FOR STUDY OF FAITH ARCHBISHOP IRELAND STARTS PROPAGANDA FOR POPULARIZING CATHOLIC LITERATURE

"The Faith of our Fathers," as treated by James Cardinal Gibbons, was the subject of the opening sermon of a series to be preached in the church of the Immaculate Conception, Minneapolis, Minn., where Archbishop Ireland has recently inaugurated a propaganda for popularizing Catholic literature. The object is to have Catholics read the best that has been written by Catholics. Tracts were distributed among the parishioners and it was urged by Rev. T. E. Cullen, that they study the work of Cardinal Gibbons. Home study was advocated as a means of gaining knowledge leading to better understanding of Catholic doctrine. Work on the Catholic faith will be proceeded in the Church of the Immaculate Conception and tracts will be furnished to amplify the sermons. The success of the innovation is assured by display of sufficient interest in this Church Archbishop Ireland intends to have the same thing done in every parish in the archdiocese.

Back to the Old Faith

A book just published in London entitled "Converts to Rome" gives some remarkable and interesting particulars of the large number of intellectual persons in Great Britain and Ireland who have joined the Catholic Church. It includes the names of no less than 572 of the Church of England clergy, 23 of the Episcopal Church of Scotland, 12 of the Episcopal Church of Ireland, and 12 Nonconformist converts. During the same time 26 peers and 53 peeresses have been received, and 432 members of the nobility, with 32 baronets and 21 knights. The year 1909 saw 306 officers and the navy 61. Of University graduates, Oxford is responsible for 586, Cambridge 346, Durham 24, and Trinity College (Dublin) 63. No less than 312 of these converts became Catholic priests, 100 of them becoming Jesuits.

Here is an illustration of the falsity of the "argument" that "intellect" and "enlightenment" are against the Catholic Church. The command is: "Teach all men for all time." That is the authority, and under that authority we are bound to have liberty. Just as in this country we have all the liberty that it is possible for a man to have, therefore in the spiritual order we have all the liberty that can possibly be allowed under spiritual authority. The preservation of liberty for the American people and the perpetuity of the law will in the end have to rest upon those immutable doctrines and teachings of the Catholic Church—that liberty under the law, liberty guided and controlled by proper authority.

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Meaning of the Term "Pope."

The word "Pope," taken from the Greek, originally was a childish word for father, and was first given as a title of respect to ecclesiastics generally. Among the Greeks at this day it is used by all priests, and was used, as late as the Middle Ages, of inferior bishops. In the West it seems to have become very early a special title of Bishops. Gradually, however, the title was limited to the Bishops of Rome, and there is mention in the Synod of Pavia, held in 988, of a rebuke directed by those constituting it against the Archbishop of Milan for calling himself "Pope" in 1024. Formally prohibited the assumption of the title by any other than the Roman Bishop. It is, of course, in this last and more restricted sense that the word is used here. By the Pope we mean the Bishop of Rome, who is, according to our Catholic doctrine, the successor of St. Peter, and as such the Vicar of Christ, the Visible Head of the Church, the doctor and teacher of the faithful.

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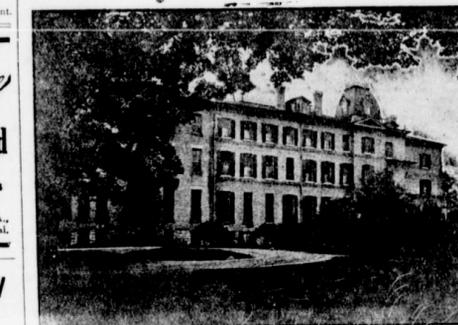
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CORRECTION FOR FAULTS

Brothers, if a man be overtaken in any fault, you who are spiritual instruct such a one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself lest thou also be tempted. (Gal. vi.)

Perhaps there is no duty so hard to perform well as that of correction; and of course I refer chiefly to parental correction. Some parents are too sudden and they sin by putting their children. They over-praise them to their faces. They give them to understand that they are not loved, but worshipped. They believe them against school-teachers, neighbor or relative. They are the slaves of the child's slightest whim. And long before old age comes such parents are apt to suffer from that very miserable affliction, a spoiled child. Children are said to be the crown of their parents; the spoiled child is a crown of thorns.

Others, on the contrary, are too severe. If they really love their little ones they have discovered how to disguise it. They are too exacting. They scold, and they scold often, and long and loud. They bring up past offences, long since atoned for. They dwell much on their own merits as good parents. They correct in anger. Impulse guides them, or rather drives them, in place of affection and a spirit of gentleness. The spoiled child is the crown of their parents; the spoiled child is a crown of thorns.

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St. Paul in the text—although speaking of correction in general—lays down two rules which good parents know by experience to be the two wings of their flight to heaven. First, parents should be spiritual, and second, they should be meek. Spiritual, because to be a good parent "is not of him that willeth nor of him that runneth, but of God who showeth mercy." Brethren, lay this to heart: the married state is indeed happy, but only by the grace of God. Natural dispositions go before all supernatural life. But the natural man is clay which the potter moulds into a vessel of election. And how often do we see easy-going, kindly-natured young people become crabbed enough after marriage. They lack the grace of God; that is the reason of their difficulties in governing their children. They do not come often enough to the sacraments. They are unwilling to inconvenience themselves by joining the happy society or the temperance society. The necessary spirit of sacrifice is absent from the family; and that spirit is born of the practices of religion.

Furthermore, the spirit of meekness is necessary. The true spirit of correction is not the spirit of authority, but the spirit of meekness. If one's mind is all pulled up with the importance of one's dignity and the greatness of one's merit; if one is always itching to have his authority respected by his children instead of seeking to be loved by them on account of his devoted affection; if by his harsh voice, his exacting spirit, his cold and distant manner, his stinging rebuffs—if by such means he undertakes to keep "his children in their place," they will be neither virtuous nor happy. And least of all will he be happy himself.

After all, dear brethren, there is but one object in bringing up a family: to train souls to love the good children of God. Now, if human beings can be kept out of sin in any other way but by much loving kindness, then the Christian religion is a mistake. Once St. Philip Neri was surrounded by a troop of noisy boys. Some of his friends, who were annoyed by their shouts and laughter and boyish chatter, complained of them to him. "Why, Father Philip," they said, "those cats that stand such a noise about you?" The saint smiled and answered, "They might chop wood on my back if it would only keep them out of sin." Let it therefore be the one object of parents to correct their children as to gradually remove the defects of character and nature which may cause them to sin. It may sometimes be good to punish within certain severity, but always without passion; after a little time, at least of deliberation, and especially in such a way that the child may know that the chastisement is inflicted by one who loves God and his child's soul too much to neglect proper correction.

REFORMATION A FAILURE

The Freeman's Journal, commenting on a sermon in Liverpool, says: "The present day results and developments of the 'Reformation' were well shown and emphasized in a recent sermon in Liverpool by Rev. J. Ashton, S. J. How many churches are there (he asked) deriving their religion from the numerous types from the 'Reformers' of the sixteenth century, which are upholding with success the lofty supernatural ideals of Christianity? Are the people of the nation as a whole attached to those supernatural ideals? Are they growing more spiritual? Or are they many of them asking, some sincerely, others with tongue in their cheeks, 'Do we really believe?' Are they falling away into infidelity? Do they confess, as an Anglican Bishop has said, that in the words of the late Cecil Rhodes the Anglican Church does not interest them? What is the belief of the man in the street, the typical man of business? The woman of fashion? and, more important still, the poor? The most important of all is the inability of the (Protestant) Church to influence the mass of the people on the increase?"

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plained, and he was arraigned in court charged with improper guardianship. Elizabeth told the Court that up to the death of her mother her father had been loving and kind. But since that time he had drunk constantly, and they had been living on an average of three dollars a week. "Where did you get that ring?" inquired the Magistrate, indicating the wedding ring the girl wore. "It belonged to my mother," replied the child. "Just before she died she took it off her hand, and placing it on my finger, she said to me: 'Bessie, I must leave the children and your dear father in your care. Be kind to them. Be a dutiful daughter to your dear father.'"

Magistrate Fitch committed the father temporarily to the Queen's county jail and placed the children in care of the Children's society. CATHOLICS AND HUMAN ENDEAVOR Dr. James J. Walsh has already become a name of authority in the scientific world, especially as it affects Catholicity. Much of the information which appeared in a more detailed and diffuse form in some of his important books he has put forth in a succinct manner in an article appearing in the current Catholic Quarterly Review, entitled Scientists and Faith. The article is suggestive in more than one way, but its main purpose is to demonstrate the fact that during the last one hundred years the Catholic has been in the foremost rank, and often the leader in the various fields of Christian endeavor.

THE LITTLE MOTHER IN COURT Here is a pitiful little incident from real life that illustrates more clearly than words the havoc wrought in the home where the father yields to the temptation to drink. The New York Sun tells the story: "The present day results and developments of the 'Reformation' were well shown and emphasized in a recent sermon in Liverpool by Rev. J. Ashton, S. J. How many churches are there (he asked) deriving their religion from the numerous types from the 'Reformers' of the sixteenth century, which are upholding with success the lofty supernatural ideals of Christianity? Are the people of the nation as a whole attached to those supernatural ideals? Are they growing more spiritual? Or are they many of them asking, some sincerely, others with tongue in their cheeks, 'Do we really believe?' Are they falling away into infidelity? Do they confess, as an Anglican Bishop has said, that in the words of the late Cecil Rhodes the Anglican Church does not interest them? What is the belief of the man in the street, the typical man of business? The woman of fashion? and, more important still, the poor? The most important of all is the inability of the (Protestant) Church to influence the mass of the people on the increase?"

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