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HOW THEY DO IT

By some strange process any man
at variance with the Church becomes
an individual of transcendent ability in
the eyes of some editors of religious
weeklies. Honied words are used to
describe his talents, and rhetoric of eloy-
ing sweetness to herald his arrival. We
don't suppose that Father Bartoli, who
is now in the United States, takes him-
self so seriously as the scribes who
endow him with many wondrous quali-
ties. We would like to hear a few notes
of praise from the men of influence. So
far, however, they content themselves
with saying that he is in the country
for the purpose of creating an interest
in Waldensian views as being more suit-
able for Italians. But he could more
easily breathe life into the denizens of
the cemetery than to clothe Waldensian
doctrines with any semblance of reality.
From America we glean that Father
Bartoli passed twenty-nine years of his
life among the Jesuits. About 1914,
after suffering from sun-stroke and
an attack of typhoid fever, he returned
to Rome. In 1905 he went to Dublin.
Upon his return to Rome he was not
willing to comply with the rules of the
Order. When refused re-admission by
the Jesuits he made a tour of Italy,
preaching against the Romanism of the
Vatican and the Jesuits, though still
claiming to be a Catholic. The news-
papers, even La Tribuna, il Giornale di
Italia and L'Avanti, ignored him, and
he failed to find either pulpit or audi-
ence for his teaching. But these papers
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ferment, breeds an unwholesome state of
ferment without producing any substan-
tial changes. The critic generally
closes his address with some such phrase
as, "it is no part of my purpose to sug-
gest definite measures of reform." The
critic trusts that when the community
has been sufficiently stirred up by the
precise method of reform will appear full-
fledged. Unfortunately, however, hard
thinking and silent thinking on the part
of some one is necessary before ways
and means suggest themselves. A hun-
dred people can see a wrong or mistake
for one who can also see how to set it
right, and the chances are that the hun-
dredth person will say very little until
these days it is so easy for every one to
get a hearing. We should not forget
that in some respects we have burned
our bridges behind us and cannot get
back to the customs and ideals of the
past however much we may admire them.
What we need in these days is a prophet
not a critic; but until he appears we
may comfort ourselves that in many
hearts the lamp of knowledge will always
be kept well trimmed and alight, where-
fore the wisest prayer is this: "Lord
make thy servant strong to fight and
impotent to prevail."

THE YELLOW JOURNAL

There is no place, says Mr. Mabie, in
any intelligent home for the Yellow
Journal. The columns of newspapers of
this class are full of reports of crimes,
scandals and personal gossip, about
the people whom they denounce, and
are disgraced by cheap and vulgar illu-
strations. Mr. Mabie's verdict is rat-
ified by all intelligent men. In our opin-
ion the Sunday supplement with its
funnyisms and distorted art makes a
deeper impression than most people
think. The child grows to regard its
practical jokes as legitimate fun; he
accepts its slang and uses it. It teaches
him to have little respect for the aged;
that animals are to be tortured and that
it is a good joke to disregard the rights
of others. It strikes a false note and
its influence on childhood is potent. To
teach a child to read and not to teach
him what to read is to put a dangerous
weapon into his hands. Boys and girls
curious about the world's doings should
be safeguarded as much as is possible
from the papers that are filled with
matter unfit for the eyes of the adult.
Get the young interested in the realities
of life by having them read instructive
as well as interesting matter. Show
them that there are clean, wholesome,
uplifting things in the world to occupy
their minds, and shield them from a
taste for the vulgar, morbid and degrad-
ing.

THE CATECHISM

Christian Doctrine is unquestionably
the most important branch of study.
In no sense it is the easiest, and in an-
other the most difficult subject to teach
—the easiest because of our familiarity
with the subject, the most difficult be-
cause of the vital importance of the
work. We may get rusty on some point
of civics, mathematics or philosophy,
but we never forget the truths of Faith
which every Catholic is obliged to know.
Looking at Christian Doctrine from this
point of view it is a simple subject to
handle, and any Catholic of ordinary
education can do something in the way
of teaching Catechism. Nevertheless
we realize that the position of such a
teacher is not an easy one to fill, be-
cause the responsibility is so great,
especially when we deal with children
of an impressionable age. And the
difficulty is not decreased when we con-
sider that the young draw wide con-
clusions from things heard and that
early impressions endure and form the
background of adult thinking. Theoret-
ical teaching will pass into practical
life. Is it necessary, then, to exhort the
teacher to put, for the sake of Christ's
little one, his soul into the work of mak-
ing our holy faith loved as it should be
loved.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE

The reception into the communion
of the Church of England of five adult
Catholics representing three families,
which took place recently at a North
of England Church, has attracted some
attention on account of the rarity of
such an occurrence. The event was
duly chronicled in the Daily Press, and
has been hailed with delight by various
Protestant papers. The Catholic News
gives the result of an investigation of
the story and concludes with the re-
mark, "Why did not the Daily Press
mention that the converts had been
Protestants all their lives except for
about twelve months."

STORIES FOR THE YOUNG

Story-telling has unfortunately
gone out of fashion. Years ago it was
an honoured custom in the home, but
then the household was not filled with
the clack of gossip—the trivialis-
ties that waste time and mind. Much is
said of stories from nature; wonderful
tales are told of animals by writers who
have faith in the credulity of the pub-
lic. Most of these are fictitious, and
above all have a wrong significance in
the principles they imply. A rich
store-house of material can be found
in the careers of the early missionaries
of our own Canada. Their lives, colour-
ed with the hues of love and mercy and
kindness and self-sacrifice, weaving in
the strong threads of deeds of daring
and bravery performed for noble pur-
poses, thrill and inspire the reader.
Then we can always fall back on the
Bible Stories, but as a general
rule stories should be related rather
than read. One might raise the objec-
tion that we cannot think of out-
doing the Biblical narrative. But this ob-
jection is not to the point. There is no
question of improving on the sacred
text, but of trying to present its ideas
in the form best suited to young and
immature minds. Ordinarily children
find reading, even good reading, more
of a chore than a pleasure. Neither should
the moral of the story be formulated at the
conclusion. The story that cannot teach
its own lesson may be well left alone.

THREE LEAVES

Written Especially for the Record
BY J. A. CASEY (COLUMBIA)

AT THE ROYAL HILL

The Fes of Tara was at its height.
The solemn rites of the pagan religion,
were being celebrated. Kings and
chieftains, priests and druids crowded
the courts of Laeghaire. Darkness
brooded over the land, for by royal
edict the fires were extinguished on
every hearth in Erin and death was the
lot of those who dared to disobey the
sacred edicts of the king. The king
sat on his throne, and the first fire lit in Tara
was shining in the darkness of the night.

THE SACRED MOUNT

Awake up on the black hill-side
the lonely watcher knelt and prayed. At
his feet lay the body of a man, his hands
called to each other out of the mist;
above the grey clouds hovered as if
listening to the fervent prayers, away
in the west, the land of the living.
When the woman in the gospel asked
that her son should sit and judge the
twelve tribes of Israel, did our Lord
say that it was intrinsically impossible?
Did he not rather imply that this honor
might be theirs if they would only suffer
like things with Himself? There will
always be some who will not believe
unless they see. This Dissenter is always
with us—the scientist.

ON MARCH 17TH, 492

On March 17th, 492, there was sorrow
in the hearts of the men of Erin, for
Patrick their father was dead in his
monastery at Saul. "My father, indeed,
was this man," says St. Erín, "with
purity of nature like the patriarchs; a
true pilgrim, like Abraham; gentle and
forgiving, like David; a seminator of
wisdom, like Solomon; a chosen vessel
for proclaiming the truth, like the
Apostle Paul; a man full of grace and
the knowledge of the Father; a man like
the beloved John; a fair flower garden
to children of grace; a fruitful vine-
branch; a sparkling fire, with face and
warmth of heart to the sons of life; a
lion in strength and power, a dove in
gentleness and humility; a serpent in
wisdom, and cunning to do good; gentle,
humble, merciful to the sons of life;
dark, ungentle towards the sons of death;
a servant of labor and service of Christ;
a king in dignity and power, for binding
and loosening; for liberating and con-
vincing, for killing and giving life."
—After these great miracles, therefore—
i. e., after resuscitating the dead; after
healing lepers, and the blind and the
deaf, and all diseases; after ordaining
Bishops and priests and deacons and people
of all orders in the Church; after teaching
the sons of Erin and after baptizing
them; after founding churches and mon-
asteries; after destroying idols and
images and druidical arts—the hour of
death of St. Patrick approached. He
received the Body of Christ from Bishop
Tassach, according to the advice of the
Angel Victor. He resigned his spirit
into the hands of the Lord. The next day
he was buried in the town of Saul. St.
Erín, writes of the passing of Patrick.
A little before his death with his own
hand the saint wrote in his "Confes-
sion": "Whoever may my Lord's word
that it should ever come to pass that I
should lose His people, whom He has
gained at the ends of the earth, . . .
And if for the sake of my God, whom I
love, I have ever imitated anything

Very beautiful is this tradition which
comes down to us through the ages—
beautiful as the untarnished glory of
Ireland's unconquerable Faith.
Let the scoffer and the unbeliever
doubt; to a greater than Patrick it
was said "This is a hard saying." Patrick
may or may not have obtained his
three requests from the Almighty, but
certain it is the foreigner has never held
Erín by consent. This is no century-
old tradition. History speaks. What
is meant by the term "foreigner," "bar-
barian," "Saxon"? Has it a political or
spiritual significance? It matters not
what meaning we read into it; Patrick's
prayer has achieved its purpose. Politically or spiritually Erín has never
been a part of the world of the
barbarian and Irish Catholicity is in-
destructible. It bows to no conqueror,
acknowledges no defeat. It is immortal,
in the words of our great Catholic poet,
Abney De Vere:
"Many a race,
Shrivelling in sunshine of its prosperous
years,
For stately progeny, while ages waste,
Shall cease from faith, and, shamed
though shameless, seek
Back to its native clay; but over thine
God shall the shadow of His hand ex-
tend,
And through the night of centuries
Inwrought that Song which, when the crea-
tions waken,
Shall sound their glad deliverance."
But doubtless fidelity to the faith of
Patrick was not to be Ireland's only
privilege. She was to be the fruitful
mother of missionaries. Erín was not
destined to bury her talent in the
earth; she was to trade with it until
He comes. The "Go, teach the na-
tions of the globe" hill was to re-
echo from the rugged slopes of Crough
Patrick.

LIFE OF CARDINAL NEWMAN

REV. DR. O'REILLY LECTURES ON GREAT
ENGLISH SCHOLAR AND THEOLOGIAN
—A WRITER AGAINST MODERNISM

The hall of St. John the Baptist
church was crowded last night when the
Rev. Father O'Reilly, D.D., lectured on
Cardinal Newman, his life and writings,
beginning with his career at Oxford as
a Protestant minister in 1828 and termi-
nating with his elevation to the cardinal-
ate by Leo XIII.
The speaker expressed the opinion
that Cardinal Newman would have still
greater record as a writer as time goes
on and that very likely history would
prove him to be one of the greatest
names in English literature. As a re-
ligious philosopher he was admitted to
be greater than any English scholar of the
nineteenth century, not excepting Glad-
stone. His writings should be and are
recognized by all denominations.
His reply to Kingsley, it is said, took
England by storm, and completely
crushed his opponent. His works are
historical, philosophical and poetical.
As a religious poet he had been com-
pared to Dante. He was the best Eng-
lish author against the poison of modern
errors. As a man history testifies that
he was the highest type of a Christian,
and as a scholar he was the greatest.
Oxford received him with royal honors
and many years after he had left it to
join the Catholic Church, he was feasted
as a great leader by his former univer-
sity. Leo XIII. made him a Prince of
the Church, by enrolling him in the col-
lege of Cardinals, and Pius X., in a
special letter cleared away the suspi-
cion of error which Modernism sought to
attach to his work.
Cardinal Newman was the first rector
of an Irish university and his book en-
titled "The Idea of a University," was
a standard work and one of the greatest
productions of the English language.
Many societies have helped to circulate
his writings amongst the people of all
nations.—St. John, N. B., Standard,
Feb. 28.

WILL STOP MIXED MARRIAGES

OMAHA PRIEST FOUNDS LYCEUM HALL IN
WHICH YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN CAN
MEET AND GET ACQUAINTED

Father P. J. Judge of Sacred Heart
parish has a very proper idea with re-
gard to the problem of preventing mixed
marriages. He has founded a Lyceum
hall to be a factor in the life of his pa-
rish, and this is what he said at its ded-
ication:
"After the young people leave school
they need a common center where they
may meet for social purposes and self-
improvement along certain lines; a
place where, apart from dangerous con-
tact, they may cultivate mutual
acquaintance and have all the legiti-
mate fun and amusement appropriate to
youth under the proper supervision."
The Catholic Church is unalterably
opposed to mixed marriages, and this is
not because of any antipathy to good
non-Catholics, but because from its ex-
perience of two thousand years it knows
that such marriages nearly always prove
unhappy to non-Catholic as well as to
the Catholic parties and disastrous to
the faith of their children. Hence, in
keeping with this teaching, the young
people's social functions of the Sacred
Heart Lyceum will be confined exclu-
sively to practical Catholics, so as to
encourage and promote intermarriage
between them and discourage mixed
marriages as much as possible. Further-
more, the Lyceum and club house is in-
stituted for lectures, amateur theatre,
concerts and for social gatherings
among the married people."

IT IS BETTER TO DO ONE THING WELL

It is better to do one thing well than
two things by halves; better to learn
one thing thoroughly than to get a
smattering of two; better to stick to
one duty till it is finished than to make
two beginnings; better to stand loyal
to the post God has pointed out than
to try to serve here and there and every-
where.—Edward Everett Hale.

that is good, I beseech Him to grant
that, in the likeness of those who were
converts, or captives for His Name, I
may also pour out my blood, and even
have no place of burial, and that my
miserable body may be out in pieces,
and cast out to be the food of dogs and
birds and beasts. For of a certainty
I shall gain my soul with the price of
my body; for without doubt on that day
we shall rise in the brightness of the
sun, that is, in the glory of Jesus
Christ.

They wrapped his body in the shroud
woven by St. Brigit, and for twelve
days they kept his obsequies with all
religious ceremonial. A sweet fragrance
exhaled from his sacred flesh, bright
lights shone above his bier, and heav-
enly voices chanted, night and day, the
praises of the servant of Christ.
At length the obsequies were ended,
and now a dispute arose between the
men of Armagh and the Ulidians as to
who should possess his relics. The dis-
pute waxed loud and hot, and at length
the men of Armagh prevailed. But
when the funeral car arrived in the holy
city the bier was empty, whilst in the
place he had prophesied amidst the Sons
of Diehu, St. Donatpatrik, the Ulidians
laid their great father to rest.
"Though great is his honor here,"
says St. Erín, "greater honor will be to
him in the day of judgment, when judg-
ment will be given on the fruits of his
teaching, like every other great apostle,
in the union of the apostles and the
disciples of Jesus; in the union of the
nine orders of angels, which cannot be
separated; in the union of the divinity
and humanity of the Son of God; in the
union of the Holy Trinity, Father, Son
and Holy Ghost."

CATHOLIC NOTES

Bishop Matz has in contemplation the
establishment of a consumptive hospital
in Denver, which will be in many re-
spects the only institution of its kind in
the west.

THE DEATH OF WILFRED WILBERFORCE

The death is announced of Wilfred
Wilberforce, an English Catholic jour-
nalist, who was a brother of the late
saintly Father Wilberforce, O. P., and a
nephew by marriage of Cardinal
Manning.

FIVE ADULT CATHOLICS RECEIVED INTO COMMUNION

Five adult clerics have been
admitted to the clerical fold of the Prus-
sian Ministry of Worship in order to
accommodate those who wish to with-
draw from the state church. The num-
ber of such withdrawals has none reach-
ed the extraordinary number of 300 a
day.

MEMBERS OF THE PAULIST TEMPERANCE GUILD OF CHICAGO

Members of the Paulist Temperance
Guild of Chicago, have arranged to
make the long journey from that city to
Boston where they will attend the con-
vention of the National Catholic Total
Abstinence Union. The Guild, accom-
panied by its own file and drum corps,
and with musk-rolling and banners by
which will make quite an inspiring ap-
pearance.

THE SPASM OF INDIGNATION THAT CHARACTERIZED THE RESOLUTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

The spasm of indignation that charac-
terized the resolution of the executive
council of the American Federation of
Labor condemning the execution of Fer-
ror is explained by John Mitchell, who
was present and voted for the resolu-
tion. At the time the country had
heard only one side of the story. He
says had the men known then, as much
as they do now the resolution would
never have been passed.

ON FEB. 6th, ARCHBISHOP RYAN DEDICATED IN PHILADELPHIA WHAT IS SAID TO BE THE FINEST CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR NEGROES IN THIS COUNTRY

On Feb. 6th, Archbishop Ryan dedi-
cated in Philadelphia what is said to
be the finest Catholic church for negroes
in this country. A congregation of
negroes that exceeded the church's
capacity was present, and the proce-
sion of negro acolytes was a sight
seldom witnessed. The church had
been formerly owned by two Protestant
congregations. The Archbishop secured
it for \$85,000.

THE FIRST CONVENT OF THE NUNS OF THE PASSIONIST ORDER IN AMERICAN WERE ESTABLISHED IN THE PITTSBURGH DIOCESE WITHIN A SHORT TIME

The first convent of the nuns of the
Passionist Order in American were
established in the Pittsburgh diocese
within a short time. The nuns are
strictly cloistered and support them-
selves by their industry, making at-
tains, breads, sacred vestments for the
use of the Church, and other work. One
of the features of the order is that they
offer accommodation in their convent
for women who seek to devote several
days at a time to the spiritual exercise
of retreat.

MEMBERS OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS THROUGHOUT THIS COUNTRY AND CANADA WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR THAT THE CHURCH OF SAN SILVESTRO IN CAIRO, ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS PLACES IN THE ETERNAL CITY, HAS BEEN PLACED AT THEIR DISPOSAL FOR USE DURING THEIR STAY IN ROME ON THE OCCASION OF THE PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LAND

Members of the Knights of Columbus
throughout this country and Canada
will be glad to hear that the church of
San Silvestro in Cairo, one of the most
famous places in the Eternal City, has
been placed at their disposal for use
during their stay in Rome on the occa-
sion of the pilgrimage to the Holy Land
August under the auspices of the
original incorporators of the order. This
privilege was made known in a
letter received this week by Fr. J. C.
Moughan from the Rev. Robert L.
MacNeely, P. S. M., now acting rector
of that church.

TO THE SOUL OF YOUTH

O Soul! O night-enshrouded soul!
Soul trembling on the verge of deeper
night,
Thy years, life's golden years, un-
fettered roll,
Taking, like ghosts at dawn, a loath'd
flight.

O Soul! O scarce-awakened soul!
Soul gazing o'er the mist-hung sea of
life,
From mystery solved to darker
mystery's dole,
From conquest ever on to fiercer strife

O Soul! O time-recording soul!
Soul dreaming of a consumptive hospital
shades of years,
Life can be but an untranslated scroll
Blurred into dimness by a sea of tears.

O Soul! O self-researching soul!
Soul haled by the myst'ry that thou art
Belonging to the knowledge that thou art
Less Whole

O Soul! O light-awakening soul!
Soul longing for the fullness that is
God
Live, striving through the darkness
for that light

Love, through this night that is by dawn
o'er-trod.

—EDWARD F. O'DONOGHUE.

ere in the middle of one... at the end of the next... to get the country...

HARVEST SONG... corn, 'tis the ripening... my lad, and look...

2. The wheat, 'tis the ripening... has been hanging down... on our bosoms with a...

3. The wheat, and the golden wheat... wheat, with the leaves... I'll to mow-yard, and then...

4. The barley, and the barley... has been rustling with... I'll to mow-yard, and then...

5. The corn, and the yellow... the corn, with our broad... and to the Lord.

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more land in wheat that year than ever... had before, and twice the crop...

TO BE CONTINUED... A SAINT OF OUR OWN DAY... A SKETCH OF "THE LITTLE FLOWER OF JESUS"

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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Mr. Thomas Coffey. My Dear Sir—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satisfaction that it is imbued with a strong Catholic spirit.

London, Saturday, March 12, 1910. BISHOP ELECT FALLON. Rev. J. T. Aylward, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, on last Sunday read the first message from the new Bishop-elect of this diocese.

Dear Reverend Father—The Bulls appointing me to the vacant see of London, Ont., reached me on Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

THE COUNCIL OF CHALCEDON. The article upon the Person of Jesus to which we made reference last week affords an opportunity not easily to be slighted.

decreed of any Council one ought to start without prejudice. Then a critic ought to have a just comprehension of the circumstances under which the Council was summoned, the errors it dealt with and the correct meaning of its decrees.

Chalcedon preventing confusion in the nature and insisting upon the immutability of both within that mysterious hypostatic union with the Second Person of the ever-blessed Trinity.

CATHOLIC ACTIVITY. What augurs well for the future is the special activity which is displayed in many countries for the advance of religious interests.

with a letter from a Catholic complaining about some previous notice laudatory of Ferrer. We confine ourselves to one or two points in the editorial.

SOME ANSWERS. 1. A correspondent wishes to know the meaning of L. N. R. I. These letters signify in Latin Jesus Nazarenus Rex Judaeorum, or in English, Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews.

BIBLE IN SCHOOL. Our very dear friend The Christian Guardian asks us what objection there could be to reading a few verses from God's Word to the children every morning.

A WESTERN JOURNAL ON SPAIN. When journals of any kind, religious or secular, daily or weekly, criticize the Church they are expected to be just, if not generous, and careful of statements which they receive upon reports.

to God's Word being treated as an ordinary book of literature. A public school is non-sectarian. The reading of the Bible, or even a few verses of the Bible, renders it sectarian.

the deacons present to be His priests and victims in His Church. We are pleased to see that the Knights of Columbus in some parts of the country are taking a special interest in works of a literary character.

HOW UNFORTUNATE it is that our separated brethren so frequently act in an un-Christianlike manner when dealing with the Catholic Church. We notice by the Globe of March 2 the latest biggot to break out again is Rev. Frank Mason North, D. D., of New York.

OUR OLD FRIEND, Rev. Principal Seringer, of Montreal, a life-long biggot, has once more donned the armor of warfare against the Church of Rome.

WHEN DISHONEST people fall out revelations of a surprising kind come to us. M. Combes, one of the meanest of the French infidels, tells us that the liquidators of the property of the religious orders are very slow in handing in their accounts.

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robbery they have there will serve to make our American hoodlums green with envy. It was calculated that a milliard of francs would come to the State as the robbers' booty from the sale of Church property, but up to the present not even 1 per cent. of the proceeds has been handed over by the liquidators.

It is a sad commentary on the Christian ministry of to-day, says the Rev. Dr. Griesemer, a Baptist minister of Baltimore, Maryland, "that some ministers can always be found to re-marry those who have violated every law of God and man for the paltry fee that is given.

It gives us a shock when we notice whisky advertisements in some religious papers. This is not in accord with the fitness of things. Does the editor ever stop to think what an amount of misery and degradation is caused by the consumption of whisky.

HOW OFTEN have we found persons sneering at the Catholic Church because it was, as they said, the Church of the poor—as if this were any cause for reproach. True, it is the Church of the poor. There is room and welcome within its portals for the penniless.

THE EPISCOPALIAN Bishop of the state of Delaware has evinced a broad-mindedness of character which we would like to see exemplified in many other prominent Churchmen outside the Catholic fold.

It may be remarked that this sincere soul is not in the same class as the unfortunate "Ex's" who have been thrown over the Vatican wall as worthless weeds.

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THE READER'S CORNER

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Take a message from my heart to the land of my birth. And the fair hills of Eire, O!

To the little green isle of the West, the home of his fathers, round which his heart strings are entwined as the shamrock in her shady glens, Columbia sends greeting.

You may not be able to wear the shamrock on this Patrick's Day; you may not be able to march in procession to the music of the Gaelic harp.

As they swept by the waters of Babylon the Jews ever looked towards the Holy City. As they sit in the halls of the stranger the eyes of the Gael turn towards the sky speak far out in the western sea where the mighty breakers roll in upon her rocky shores.

Insignificant if measured by miles or leagues yet mighty with strange halcyon is this Isle of Destiny, since first the migrating Celts in their wanderings across a continent, sighted this ultima terra that God and Man deem home.

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Archbishop O'Connell on New Thought

A very large audience recently gathered in St. Alphonsus Hall, Boston, to hear a sermon on the above subject by the Most Rev. Archbishop of Boston.

We are indebted to our contemporary, the Pilot, for the following report. The Archbishop spoke in this cordial and sincere welcome.

It is well that the Federated tries to bring to its meetings large bodies of men.

As Catholics we know our duties. But everything is general nothing particular.

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STRANGE PROTESTANTISM

A strange kind of Protestantism is that of the "Catholic Literature Association," an organization founded by Protestants in Great Britain.

The object of this Association as advertised in the Protestant Church Times is to spread the knowledge and love of the Catholic Faith.

Christians do not rightly assign to Our Lady a like position to that accorded to her in Holy Scripture.

Equally Protestant is the contents of the pamphlet as may be understood from some of the chapter headings which are given in a special notice of the Association in the Glasgow Observer.

On a floral decoration of the first page are the words "Hail Mary full of grace."

On another page is "The Mother of the Living," "Our Lady at the Cross," "The Mother of God," "The Power of Mary's Prayers," "The Ark of the Covenant."

On page 15, under the heading "Practice, Hear Mass, or make at least a spiritual offering of all the Masses being celebrated throughout the world offering yourself to God as a child of Mary."

On page 22 is given a verse of the well-known Catholic hymn, "Mother of Christ."

The last page has the words: "Consecrate Anew to God as a Child of Mary."

Such is one of the "Protestant" pamphlets. Another issued by the same Association is entitled "The Mother of God."

On the cover contains a picture of the Rosary beads. It is an explanation of what the Rosary is and how to use it.

It is obvious to any who will reflect on the matter that in proportion as our life is truly Christian, it is an imitation of Mary.

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THE LAST RESORT

When all else failed, the Doctors said, "try Fruit-a-tives"

And "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Cadieux

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"About March 1st 1909, I was taken deathly sick with Stomach Trouble, Backache and General Breakdown. I failed from 125 pounds down to 80 pounds, was confined to bed for eight weeks, and was unable to eat or keep anything on my stomach, vomiting nearly all the time.

My husband bought "Fruit-a-tives" from Mr. Arthur Roban, merchant of Plantagenet, and started taking them at once, and in a few days I was able to leave my bed. My stomach got strong and I could eat and retain my food. I gained rapidly and soon had my usual good appetite.

Even the doctors are recommending "Fruit-a-tives". They realize now that these wonderful fruit juice tablets will positively cure all Stomach Troubles, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and they are using "Fruit-a-tives" in their practice.

Few people realize the vital importance of keeping their blood pure. Impure blood is the chief cause of Stomach Trouble, because it is from Stomach Trouble, because it is from Stomach Trouble, because it is from Stomach Trouble.

The blood that the stomach obtains the fluid which digests food. When the blood is laden with impurities, the dissolving fluid (or Gastric Juice) will be impure. These impurities may come from a congested liver, from constipation, from weak kidneys, from an inactive skin, or from all four.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c. If you are unable to obtain "Fruit-a-tives" conveniently, do not accept substitutes but send to "Fruit-a-tives" Limited, Ottawa and the regular size packages will be mailed you, postpaid, on receipt of price.

In this connection the writer of the Observer article recalls the saying of Cardinal Newman that in proportion as the Protestant Church discarded veneration to the Blessed Virgin so in like manner did it cease to believe in her Son. He also mentions as pertinent to the subject an interesting fact about the historic Westminster Abbey.

Catholic times adorned the niche above the door of Westminster Abbey was thrust out of its place at the Reformation. In recent years, however, it once more occupies its accustomed place above the entrance to the Abbey.

Not only, he continues, do Protestants of the English Church set up statues in honor of Christ's Mother, but they are even still doing better. They are making an attempt to give the Blessed Virgin a place in the Protestant Church as she holds in the Catholic Church.

All this is highly gratifying and seems to warrant the hope and belief of English Catholics that their country is making sure if not rapid progress in the direction of the new Fold and the one Shepherd.—The New York Freeman's Journal.

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN OF LATE about the lack of religious knowledge of certain immigrants coming to this country from Europe.

A certain amount of blame has been left on European priests for the lack of religious knowledge amongst their flock.

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ts for whisky advertise-edges have expired, and to whisky advertisements these columns at an ex-hundred dollars' worth alves us feel that we have measure promise to sin

we found persons the Catholic Church be- they said, the Church of e, it is the Church of the room and welcome with- for the penitents. But use as well for the wealthy rant. Father Bernard sent sermon said:

thank God, belong to the for more than a thousand at the Divinity of Christ. Church is the only Church is upon her children's lips. "O Ireland! be it thy duty To teach the world the might of moral beauty

And stamp God's image truly on the struggling soul.

Other people have been busy about many things. Ireland has ever sought the one thing necessary, and for that she has willingly sacrificed everything—riches, prosperity, life itself. The world cannot understand her point of view. The Jews said of Christ that He had an evil spirit. The modern unbeliever scoffs at the Celt as a fanatic, a dreamer, a foolish visionary. Grasp the present good, they say, we know not the picture holds. Faithless themselves they would fashion God even as they are—faithless too. But the breeze that plays above the graves of the island's martyred dead speaks to her of an eternal promise. And like unto the murmur of her limpid streams is her unceasing credo. God will keep faith with his people, and Ireland is content to wait.

Zealous Protestants are complaining of the meagre attendance at their prayer meetings as compared with the full house that gathers to eat the church suppers. It used to be that our friends claimed a monopoly of the Sacred Scriptures, and therein it used to be recorded that not by bread alone doth man live. Time they dropped that text.

Why do not Carrie Nation and Mrs. Packhurst and Co. start a crusade against the degrading and obscene posters that degrade and insult womankind and pollute our newspapers and street boardings? But a fastidist to be practical would cease to be a fastidist.

Brennan, the Irish inventor of the mono-rail is described in Canadian newspapers as though a knowledge of geography is not a necessary qualification for a journalist this side of the pond.

We quote from the True Witness: "Evangelist Booth, who is now in Moncton, N. B., is afraid that the Saviour is knocking for admission into some Protestant home of prayer. At any rate He is not within."

Truly this writer has a caustic pen.

I have had a dear letter from a kind old parish priest—a Canadian Daddy Dan, that I'd like to give my readers only it is rather personal. Columbia is exceedingly grateful to his kind corres-pondent.

If "A. A. C." (Brandon), will send her stamps to the "Office, Hitchcock, Herts, England, they will be put to the use she mentions. The Bethlehem

Good Work

Club, Toronto, were very interesting literary their regular meeting on 20th. The principal Mr. E. H. Conway and the former delivered oration entitled "Peace" er gave an instructive of "Federal Negligence." Mr. graduate of Fordham Uni- York City, at which he of his oration entitled "Northwest." Recently Hall, Toronto, he was gold medal for his oration

A bright future seems to away as he possesses all a brilliant orator.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON
PASSION SUNDAY

Which of you shall convince me of sin? John vii. 46.
To-day dear friends is Passion Sunday, and our long Lenten pilgrimage is nearing its end. Heretofore our thoughts have been on ourselves, our own shortcomings, our own sins.

Now our thoughts turn from ourselves to our Lord. We have seen that the effect of sin has been on us. Now we look and see, and our shame should deepen as we see, what sorrow and tears and agony it has brought on the eternal Son of God.

To-day the cross is veiled, the pictures are shrouded in mourning, the "Gloria" ceases to be sung. Lord, with a garment, and sorrow comes the voice of Holy Church, fills her heart to overflowing, and stills all her songs of praise.

What is this which obscures the cross of Jesus Christ and makes His Passion of no effect? O dear brethren! is it not our sins? What platted the crown of thorns, and drove those sharp spikes deep into His sacred head? Our selfish pride. What sent those nails through His hands and feet, fixing them to the tree of shame? Our wicked deeds and our wanderings from the path of duty.

Which of you shall convince Me of sin? Which of you, my brethren? How many graces and blessings do you owe to that crucified Lord? In how many temptations have you not been defended and strengthened? In how many bitter sorrows have you not been consoled?

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Next Thursday, March 17, the scattered sons of the Gael in the United States, Australia, Canada and indeed, all over the English-speaking world, will honor the memory of the great saint, who, sixteen hundred years ago, laid deep and truly the foundations of the Christian religion in Ireland.

THE PAULIST METHOD AND THE METHODISTS
The Fairbanks incident has turned the search light on to methods of convert making, and has shown up in a very striking way the contrast between the dissonant methods of the Apostolic Mission House movement.

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Through God's special mercy the Irish race passed for two hundred years through the fire of persecution and came out "refined as silver is refined and tried as gold is tried." The Irish Celts, to their eternal credit, were faithful to one another and loyal to their faith to a degree that amazed and defeated their oppressors, and that bond of union, consecrated and strengthened by suffering and blood, is, thank God, as strong and as binding to-day as ever it was in the past.

ST. JOSEPH'S MONTH AND CATHOLIC READING
The month of March is the month of St. Joseph, the spouse of the blessed Virgin Mary, and the foster-father of our divine Lord Jesus Christ.

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ANNIVERSARY OF THE VISION THAT BROUGHT A HEBREW INTO THE CHURCH AND THE PRIESTHOOD
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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

It is a rare thing to find a person who is really masterful in his personality, masterful in what he undertakes; who approaches his tasks with the assurance of a conqueror...

In order to keep himself at the top of his condition, to obtain complete mastery of all his powers and possibilities, a man must be good to himself mentally, he must think well of himself...

Someone has said that the man who depreciates himself blasphemes God. Who created him in His own image and pronounced him perfect. Very few people think well enough of themselves...

There are plenty of people who are good to others, but are not good to themselves. They do not take care of their own health, their own bodies, do not conserve their own energies...

There are many people of a high order of ability who live their ordinary life, whose careers are most disappointing, simply because they do not keep themselves in a physical and mental condition to do their best thing.

In every phase of business we find employees who are only about half awake, half alive; their bodies are full of dead cells, poisoned cells, because of vicious living, vicious thinking, vicious habits.

Everywhere we see young men crippled in their careers, plodding along in mediocrity, capable of great things, but doing little things, because they have not vitality enough to push their way and overcome the obstacles in their path.

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Disinfectants of precious vitality are the wickedest kind of spendthrifts; they are worse than money spendthrifts; they are suicides, for they are killing their very chance in life.

To be confronted by a great opportunity of which you are powerless to take advantage, because you have let your energy leak away in useless, vicious ways, or for that matter you can only take hold of your great chance tremblingly, weakly, with doubt instead of assurance and a consciousness of vigor.

Such precious energy is wasted in fretting, worrying, grumbling, fault-finding, in the little frettings and annoyances that accomplish nothing, but merely make you irritable, eripible and exhaust you.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

ST. PATRICK'S LITTLE KNIGHT

Mr. Custer sat in his office, awaiting the onslaught bearing down upon him from the rear door of the establishment of which he was the owner and proprietor.

Mr. Custer was about to address them when a clerk appeared at the door and asked him to step out on a matter of business with a new client.

The boy's clothes were much worn, but clean. He had a pair of gaiters, a shirt with a button-hole, and as he passed, the merchant slightly frowned.

When the gentleman had followed the clerk into the main body of the establishment, Mr. Custer made his way into the group of his companions, who had now left their places against the wall, and the moment of inspection deferred, he said to one another:

"What's this—what's this?" asked the merchant, as the boys, abashed at his sudden advent, grew silent.

"Well? What did they do to you?" inquired the merchant, angrily. "One of them said 'Dago with a green ribbon on me; and when I told him I wasn't a Dago, but Irish, he began to call me a Roman Catholic and a Paddy from Cork; and then he fell upon me, and I fished them."

"Well, my young friend, you have considerable pluck," said Mr. Custer. "But let me tell you, that the name of Paddy will stand in your way wherever you go. Better change it, my boy."

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