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A Letter to the Public

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The Day of an Invalid.

We rejoice to welcome, from the Christian Press Association Company, a translation, by the Rev. Joseph Bruneau, S. S., of that truly lovely and useful book, "The Day of an Invalid," by the holy young French abbe, Henri Perreyve. The biography of this tried and perfected soul was written by Pere Gratry, who says of this "young priest of the loftiest mind and gentlest heart who died in the flower of youth, faith, and virtue":—"God permitted Henri to leave behind him some words of light and warmth, which have lifted up and comforted many a soul; and which will not cease to do so. And this I say more especially of his principal work, "The Day of an Invalid," a book which, if I am not mistaken, will live long. It has all the enduring qualities of deep thoughtfulness, exceeding simplicity, and solid weight, which constitute a lasting work. The truth is that it is a reality, called forth from the very life of the writer."

We earnestly hope that this clearly printed and easily handled volume—how important are these material considerations, when we remember the feeble hands it is especially meant to reach!—will be a source, not only of consolation, but of support and spiritual strength for many an invalid. Not only are these words true, that "this book has been written, dear invalid, to comfort you, to support and interest you, during the wearisome days of sickness and of convalescence"; but how shall it fail of its effects when we also read the touching words, letting us into the inner sanctuary whence it sprang:—"That of which it speaks was suffered before it was written."

This consideration of the day of an invalid, drawn from actual experience, begins with the first awakening at dawn, when so many suffering souls can cry out: "I shrink from the thought of the long hours of pain and weariness which are before me." It enters into, and gives thoughts of consolation and uplift for his own hours of anxiety and suspense and weakness. It has something to say of the priest and of the physician who minister to the invalid; it treats of reading, remedies, visitors, of fancied ailments; of sickness in exile, and of sickness in poverty and of courageous work done in the midst of pain. It offers consolation for those who listen to the church bells with the sad thought that they can no longer go up gladly with the rest of the faithful to join in the offering of the holy sacrifice of the Mass; and it contains a beautiful method by which the sufferer may unite himself in spirit to that sacrifice, on "the altar of his sickness and pain."

We very warmly commend this volume to the sick, and to all those who in any way minister to the needs of the sick. It ought to bring light and peace to many a sufferer, and awaken sincere practical sympathy for all who bear the cross of sickness. There is, however, another reason for special gratitude that Father Bruneau has brought out this faithful translation of Henri Perreyve's valuable book. As he reminds us in his preface, the well-known Anglican writer, H. L. Sydney Lear, undertook a translation of the work, years ago, which she presumed to turn "occasionally" into an "adaptation" to Anglican views, and to such an extent that some chapters on the Mass were, to use her own words, "considerably altered." Why, if she did not agree with the Abbe Perreyve, she did not write a book of her own for invalids, we do not know, but Father Bruneau says:—"Such a mutilation of Catholic truth... was too unfair not to arouse the pain and indignation of Henri Perreyve's sister and of his intimate friend Cardinal Perraud. "We thought it our duty to comply with the desire of his Eminence by restoring to this book its original Catholic tone."

"We have of course, given all the many Spiritual quotations from Catholic versions. Besides, we thought it would be a pity to mutilate the work by suppressing—as was done in the Protestantized edition,—the introduction which Henri Perreyve himself asked Father Petot to write for his book, and in which the venerated superior of the Oratory has explained in language so pastoral the counsels which his long experience in the ministry suggested to him for souls desirous of learning how to suffer well and to die well."

We hope that this book, in its faithful adherence to the spirit of the original, will speedily find its way into many homes.—Shared Heart Review.

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 10 and 25 cents. All dealers.

First Lessons in the Science of Saints.

Few laymen, perhaps, on reading the title of a new book recently published by B. Herder, St. Louis, Mo., "First Lessons in the Science of the Saints," by R. J. Meyer, S. J., would suppose that they had under their notice a volume of practical, clear reading, admirably fitted for practical, clear headed men of affairs. The preface says that the subjects treated "have often furnished appropriate matter for spiritual conferences, instructions and considerations during the annual retreats made by priests, religious, seminarians, sodalists and others who desired to lay a solid foundation of Christian virtue." There is at times, however, a clarity not ringing through the pages, that would suit well a great convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. For instance, page 288, Father Meyer writes:—"Nor is it only as private individuals, but also as members of the great Catholic body, that we must be prompt and resolute to act. Catholics have inalienable, God-given rights, which they are bound to guard and defend, as a soldier is bound to guard and defend the rights of his country. If they fail to do so, when they can, or worse still, if they basely surrender them, they make themselves guilty of high treason against Christ, their Leader, to Whom they have sworn eternal fealty and allegiance."

"Now it is a matter of personal experience as well as of history, that these rights, however indefensible, are assailed by hosts of adversaries who leave no means untried to deprive us of them. They are always at work, devising schemes and plots; and when they find us ever so little off our guard, they enter by stealth into God's inheritance and take possession of it. What is worse, some of us seem to be unaware of their invasion or to close our eyes to their usurpation. We forget that we have rights, or fail to see that they are being violated; and, neglecting to claim them, we often let them go by default. Surely, such dalliance is unpardonable in the soldiers of Christ, whose duty it is, in the words of St. Ignatius, 'to bivouac by night and to fight by day.' In virtue of their profession and of the arms which they bear, they must be ever on the alert against surprises and quick to repel assaults. And if, overpowered by violence, they are sometimes compelled to waive their claims and leave them in abeyance for the time being, they must not only guard, to the best of their power, against the appearance of having relinquished them, but must avail themselves of every occasion to assert them anew. 'Strive for justice for thy soul,' says the Holy Ghost, 'and even unto death fight for justice, and God will overthrow thy enemies for thee.'"

—S. H. Review.

The Baptism of a Paris Editor.

M. GASTON POLLONNAIS ABJURES THE JEWISH RELIGION.

(From the Courier des Etats Unis.)

Several journals sent their reporters to the Church of Saint Thomas Aquinas to be present at the ceremony of the baptism of M. Gaston Pollonnais, editor of the Gaulois, who abjured the Jewish religion in which he was born and in which his father was one of the most important leaders.

This unusual ceremony naturally attracted to the church a large number of people. Among them were Arthur Meyer, Francois Coppee, Jules Lemaître, General de Boisdeffre, General Goussier, the Marquis de Dion, and several Nationalist Deputies.

The abjuration took place according to the ancient rite, which are always the same, whatever may be the age of the person presented for baptism. M. Gaston Pollonnais took his place in front of the chair at the foot of the steps leading to the altar.

His godfather, General Rocamier, and his godmother, the Countess de Beaurain, were seated to the right and to the left of the altar. In front of M. Pollonnais was an immense lighted candle. The catechumen held in his hand a large gilt-edged missal.

Father Domenech, an apostolical missionary, approached the "Gaulois" editor and began the ritual. In the course of his sermon Father Domenech said:

"After having passed part of my existence among the Apaches of the Rocky Mountains, I never dreamed that I would be called back here to experience the great joy of receiving

you to-day in the bosom of the Catholic Church."

At the close of the address M. Pollonnais recited the "Credo," after which he retired to the sacristy, where the greater number of those present warmly shook his hand.

Writing of the controversy which, in so many Protestant denominations, rages around the Bible, the Western Watchman says: "How grand has been the position of the Catholic Church through all this long controversy! She stood by the Bible when it was almost an unknown book. She stood by it when it became the handbook of faith and piety to the civilized world. She stood by it when impious men sought to lift it into the place of the living Church of the living God. She stands by it now, when impious hands cast stones of ridicule and higher criticism at it. She will stand by it when in a very short while it will become as distinctively a Catholic book as the Canon of the Council of Trent. There never was a time when Biblical study was pursued with so much zeal and success by Catholic scholars as at present. Catholic criticism is becoming a ruling passion in our higher institutions of ecclesiastical learning, and what is strange it goes far beyond anything attempted by the German or English bibliologists. They are availing themselves of the priceless results of their physical research and exploration, and discovering every day fresh grounds for the faith that all revelation is designed to implant and foster. Grand old Church! Mother of life and light! May all who honor the Father in heaven learn to appreciate thy motherly care and goodness!"

Under the heading "Catholic Literature," "Our Lady of Good Counsel" has the following pertinent remarks on a subject of much interest to the Catholic public: "Within the past few months there have been held in states throughout the country conventions of Catholic societies, all of which have drafted resolutions in support of a more extended Catholic literature. Public speakers have grown eloquent at times upon the necessity of a vigorous Catholic press. This is as it should be. Yet there is but one way to accomplish the desired end, and that is by individual patronage. The way to have a strong Catholic paper or magazine in a community is for every family to subscribe for it. If every member of the societies adopting such resolutions were to personally subscribe for a Catholic paper or magazine, an impetus would be given to religious journalism that would be far-reaching in its effects. Let the members of these Catholic societies who have been so ready with their resolutions prove their sincerity by subscribing for a Catholic paper or a Catholic magazine, and they will thereby enable the Church of Christ to fulfill her mission by spreading the light of truth through the medium of Catholic literature!"

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In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

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Grocery News

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The Herald's Scoop-Net.

As the corker said, "when it's my turn I have a pull."
The duty on imported dental instruments might be referred to as a painful duty.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

And it's hard for us all to be good; We are sure now and then to be lonely. And we don't always do as we should.

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The general session of the 57th Congress of the United States assembled in Washington on Monday last the 1st inst.

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Rev. Peter Curran of St. Margaret's, left this morning for the Southern States, where he will spend the winter. He goes on the advice of his physician, for the benefit of his health.

REID'S TRYON FACTORY-MADE CLOTHS!

Blanketing, Drugget, Shirting and Factory-Made Yarns.

Tryon tweeds are the best on the Island, and they are made from P. E. I. wool—no shoddy, but pure, genuine wool. We have purchased a big stock of All-wool Tweeds, every yard guaranteed.

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Tryon Tweed made for the farmers of P. E. Island.

By a P. E. Islander for a gentleman to wear. The patterns are copies of the famous Bannockburn designs. Every thread, warp and weft is double and twisted.

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