WILL SHAKESPEARE'S LITTLE LAD

BY IMOGEN CLARK

CHAPTER XVIII

The wheel is come full circle.

There was no further consideration of There was no further consideration of Shottery and the dear ones there. The wish to join them was forgotten in the desire to be alone—alone with those new, new thoughts and that wonderful letter anywhere in the fields, with only the voice of Avon slipping past among the sedges underneath a sky that not all the blue and gold of summer could make more fair. Unmindful of the direction he had taken, Hamnet passed along down to the waterside and, turning followed the river for a short distance on the way toward Charlecote. He loved to wander at will through the pleasant meadows or, anon, keep to the loved to wander at will through the pleasant meadows or, anon, keep to the little path that wound up the wooded steep and so on to Sir Lucy's demesne

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Sometimes long lines of grey willows and green alders completely hid all glimpses of the river, sometimes the trees fell away and it curved through low lying lands, one with the grassy margin or again it was lost to sight by enclosing thickets; but his quick ear enclosing thickets; but his quick ear was ever heedful of its voice as it went to be sat off. I'll give him summat that will be ast day's collar and he had jerked the animal back.

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"Down, true heart, down," he commanded, "thou art a trusty friend—town we'll e'en go home."

"Nay, thou'lt na budge," Diccon cried, his voice gaining in boldness, as the dog unwillingly crouched at his master's feet; "I have summat to say to thee, else I'd na tracked thee hither from Stratford, and go thou shalt na."

"I may not stay, so prithee let us pass."

"And why may'st na stay, thou little whining thing? A week agone thou wert willing enow to companion me when I could serve thy turn, but now—thou may'st na stay. By the mass, who hat hald behests on thee? Marry, 'tis producing words.

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He ran forward gayly, unconscious of the lowering heavens, unconscious of the breathless heat, unconscious of the breathless heat, unconscious, most of all, of the stealthy footsteps following ever behind him, lagging when he lagged and pressing on more quickly when he accelerated his pace. Several times Silver paused and gave utterance to a low, snarling bark but he was speedily recalled to his usual good behaviour by a word of reproof from his master, and no whit abashed continued on his way, licking the pendent hand with a gently apologetic tongue.

"I cannot make thee out," Hamnet eried at last as Silver growled more fleredly than he had yet done, "there's naught abroad to vex thee that I wot on. Is 't not enough that I am happier than I ever thought to be but that thou shouldst seek to mar my content wi' thy grambling 2. Nay, I means the distance between himself and Silver, and the still maintained a considerated who was now sworn friends again with the weak on thee? Marry, 'tis in the laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but had laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis in, but with do."

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"I' tattled not, 'twas all false that thou dist tell about Ned, and 'twas only said so that I should help thee to thine own vergeance."

"Besnrew me, but 'tis a lie, Diccon, an arrant lie!" Cawdrey vociferated stoutly as he crept a trifle mearer, though the still maintained a consider."

Hamnet cast a look of scorn upon the speaker who was now sworn friends

shouldst seek to mar my content wi' thy gramblings? Nay, I meant not to speak so roundly, dear heart, and I cry thee pardon. Come, come we'll go no farther—we'll e'en rest here awhile and

there parely the en rest here awhite and then hie us home."

As he spoke the boy seated himself on the dog's head up

the ground and drew the dog's head up on his breast with a soothing touch. It was a wild, tangled place; the banks of the river which narrowed here, banks of the river which narrowed here, were sheer and densely wooded and the stream, uncoiling at their feet, was kept in an almost perpetual darkness which leat a sense of danger to the uncertain depths. On a war a fair day it was pleasant enough to turn from the dazzling glow and to halt for a brief space amid these coal shadows and glance amid these cool shadows and glance down into the eddying waters beneath the overarching trees and catch the sudden points of light where an occasional shaft of sunshine pierced the thinner leaves with its sharp lance, probing its way to the waves and shivering them with its touch, or to see them disturbed from their sullenness and brightened by a kingdsher's quick dart for its prey. But when the sky was overeast there amid these cool shadows and glance way to the waves and shivering them with its touch, or to see them disturbed from their sullenness and brightened by a kingdsher's quick dart for its prey. But when the sky was overcast there was something unlovely and sinister in the grey gloom all around. The hush that so often prevedes a storm pervaded the lonely soot that July afternoon and gave it an additional air of solemnity. It was as if Nature were holding her breath in anxious expectancy dreading she knew not what. A great heron, alarmed by the invasion of its solitude, rose from the side of the river and fapped its heavy wings noisity as it moved away further up stream flying low above the water. A little willow weren piped in feeble dismay from the need sparrows among the sedges for a rose from the side of the river and flapped its heavy wings noisily as it moved away further up stream flying low above the water. A little willow wren piped in feeble dismay from its nest, and the frightened whir of the reed sparrows among the sedges for a moment disturbed the brooding stillness, then it pressed close again darker and glowing for the touch of life and and gloomier for the touch of life and

Hamnet sitting on the Dank was dismindful of any lack of brightness in his surroundings; usually in sympathy with Nature's varying moods he yet failed to perceive that in this instance she was not in accord with his thoughts. The golden haze which invested his fancy lent a fairness to everything. He went lent a fairness to everything. He went "Hamnet caught the raised arm in his and and dragged it back with all his pitful strength."

"Thou caust not think what joy hath "Thou caust not think in thou shalt not harm him further—thy "John Fry, I am not blubbering; you make a great mistake, John. You are thinking of little Annie. I cough some lever wather than the winter-weather, and the vinter-weather, and the v

don, sweet, for that I was wrotn with thee before I came away. Hadst thou told me all not one least cloud would have lain betwixt us. Nay, never let there be thought of jealousy on thy

part. 'Tis a vice to shun, for there is no fair thing that it doth not poison, and every little trifle, to the jealous mind, seemeth more real than the great sun itself.

"'I would I were back in Stratford again that I might wreak my vengeance on thy cozeners, but shun their company—this charge I lay upon thee. I will not make this letter longer than to say that I kiss thy dear lips and to pray God, little lad, that He will have thee in His holy keeping. From the Crown, in His holy keeping. From the Crown,

With a deep bark Silver bounded away from the encircling arm, knocking the paper which his master held before him upon the ground in his flight. Hamnet possessed himself of it quickly and smoothed out its crumpled folds, then he thrust it into his breast again. he thrust it into his bres "Thou art over-rude, I trow," breast again.

"Thou art over-rude, I trow, he creat, half angrily, " and need'st that that will teach thee better manners—"

"Ay, that he doth," a voice back of him growled, " an thou dost na call the beast off, I'll give him summat that will work his mouth forever."

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when I could serve thy turn, but now—thou may'st na stay. By the mass, who hath laid behests on thee? Marry, 'tis I, Diccon Hobday, that shall say what thou wilt do."

"Nay then, I may have naught to do wi' thee, for so my father hath said."

"Thy father? Out upon thee, for a tattling knave!"

speaker who was now sworn friends again with the unprincipled fellow. "'Tis the very truth," he exclaimed,

disdainfully.
"So thou'lt slander thy betters, and "So thou'tt slander thy betters, and lie, and break thy word, thou lily-livered, prating thing," Diccon cried, white with anger; "thou'tt pay for thine own sins and thine uncle's into the bargain, for I'll change skins wi' a weasel. Thou needs that hink to fright me wi' that lazy cur, I've that here that shall quiet him."

There was a sudden gleam of steel as he finished speaking, and Silver, with a loud yelp of pain, bounded into mid-air only to fall back again with a groan, a

only to fall back again with a groan, stream of blood gushing from his shoulder where the knife had gone

For one moment Hamnet stood as if paralyzed with the horror of what had happened, while everything swam be-fore him in a sickening mist, the next—

"Nay," Hamnet returned dauntlessly "it was no lie. Thou know'st whether

"it was no lie. Thou knowst whener Master Sturley succoured thee or not o' Monday night. On! ye think that because my father is away ye can wreak what ill ye will, but have a care. Good Master Page and others beside know already o' your villainy, and if aught o' harm befalleth us here ye'll have short regioning wi' them." reckoning wi' them."
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"Tae lad's right," Cawdrey cried, in great consternation, retreating at the same time to the thicket. "Come—come—the beast is stirring now, and he'll do for thee and thourt na watchful. Prithee—hurt na the lad furder. I' faith the whole country-side will be upon us for his sake. Thou'st given him drubbing enow, and thou'lt pay dear for this day's sport, but by cock and pie! I be na in it. I was loath to come, and that thou know'st and thou speak'st truth. And thou canst na say I hurt thee, boy, nor thy dog neither, but only that I begged yon fellow to stay his hand. Come away Diccon whiles 'tis yet time."

"Ay, run thou black-hearted traitor,"

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About the rest of all that winter I remember very little, being only a young boy then, and missing my father most out-of-doors, as when it came to the bird-catching, or the tracking of hares in the snow, or the training of a sheep-dog. Oftentimes I looked at his gun, an ancient piece found in the sea, a little below Glenthorne, and of which he was mighty proud, although it was only a

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"Thou canst not think what joy hath come to me," he said after a little, a faint tremor in his soft voice, "thou salt not harm him further—thy quarrel is wi'me. I pray thee, thresh me, as thou saidst, keep to thy word—but harm him no more; he's sore spent as it is, and I fear me—I fear me—I'me—my very own. Nay I pity thee, dear beast, that thou caust not read it for thyself, but there! The pour it into thine ears—thou shalt know every least word o' it. I'll not keep it from thee a minute longer."

He transferred Silver's head to his knee and drew the paper from his breast, kissing it warmly.

"See thou how fair it looketh," he went on; "o' le poor, poor eyes, that cannot make it out, my eyes shall serve thee. Listen:

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John Fry jumped in a livelier manner than when he was doing day-work; and I rested the mouth on a cross rack-piece, and felt a warm sort of surety that I could hit the door over opposite, or, at least, the colowall alongside of it, and not piece and the whole, I was glad of it, though carry, and it is seemed best to let wounded, like sleeping dogs, alone, and he had no wish to feel Silver's teeth even in his wisher that word, but 'tis most weak labeled and the proposition of the way. John: you are opposite the mouth of it, and likely it is loaded."

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But in spite of all assurances, he have do himself desirous only to see the last of my gun and me. I dare say "viliations saltpetre," as the great play wright calls it, was never so cheap before nor since. For my shilling, Master pooke afforded me two great packages over-large to go into my pockets, as well a mighty chunk of lead, which I bound upon Peggy's withers. And as if I had no to be enough, he presented me with a roll of comfits for my sister Annee of hitting the door, if you lay your check to the barrel, and try not to be afraid of it.

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that I went and kissed mother very slyly, looking round the corner first, for Betty not to see me.

But mother gave me half a dozen and

only one shilling for all of them; and I could not find it in my heart to ask her for another, although I would have taken

If astened Peggy by the handle of a warming-pan, at which she had no better manners than to snort and blow her breath; and in I walked with a manful style, bearing John Fry's blunderbuss. Now Timothy Pooke was a peaceful man, glad to live without any enjoyment of mind at danger, and I was tall and large already as most lads of a riperage. Mr. Pooke, as soon as he opened his eyes, dropped suddenly under the counterboard, and drew a great frying-pan over odds, they were all the same as the rest

"Gadzooks, Master Pooke," said I, having learned fine works at Tiverton, "do you suppose that I know not then the way to carry fire-arms? An it were the old Spanish matchlock, in the lieu of this good flint-engine, which may be borne ten miles or more and never once go off, scarcely couldst thou seem more scared. I might point at thee muzzle on—just so as I do now—even for an hour or more, and like enough it would never shoot thee, unless I pulled the trigger shoot thee, unless I pulled the trigger.

and "Watch, 'my father's pet dog, was nodding closer and closer up into her

lap.
"Now, Annie, will you come?" I said

Pooke, as soon as he opened his eyes, dropped suddenly under the counterboard, and drew a great frying-pan over his head, as if the Doones were come to of us." And now that she had been on board, and drew a great frying-pan over this head, as if the Doones were come to rob him, as their custom was, mostly after the fair time. It made me feel rather hot and queer to be taken for a robber; and yet methinks I was proud fit. authority, that it was not worth the "Gadzooks, Master Pooke," said I, wages of the best man on the place to

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"And then the date of the sore trouble thou hast known of late, those wicked lies, which, working on thy gentle nature, turned it to bitterness until thou wert ready to do the villain's bidding. But in the end thing own true heart conquered, as true hearts always must and shall.

"Now 'fore heaven' twas a valiant act that run of thine through the night for thy uncle's sake, and I cry thee par
"There," he said, triumphantly, "we back that lie?"

"There," he said, triumphantly, "we be a wish to mee laid the condition to like to undo it. But I never found it kick very hard, when firmly set to the sends and such pretty ways and manners, and such here, wish and, and I did not like to undo it. But I never found it kick very hard, when firmly set to the sends and sweet yound a sweet soft.

Thou'st done enwe for one day—give the lad a taste o' thy fists and so away.

"The rain is coming on."

As he finished speaking he approached Hammet, who was again kneeling probe that the region hat kick very hard, when firmly set to the shoulder, when firmly set to the sends and sweet yound hard, with a crook upon my finger; so, with a crook upon my finger;

CHAPTER VII HARD IT IS TO CLIMB

So many a winter-night went by in a hopeful and pleasant manner, with the hissing of the oright round bullets, cast into the water, and the spluttering of the great red apples which Annie was roasting for me. We always managed our evening's work in the chimney of the back kitchen, where there was room to set chairs and table, in spite of the fire burning. On the right hand side was a mighty oven, where Betty threatened to bake us; and on the left, long sides of bacon, made of favored pigs, and growing very brown and comely. Annie

which they grainly can seep-washing. In the third meadow from the gate of the school, going up the river, there is a fine pool in the Lowman, where the Taunton brook comes in, and they call it the "Taunton pool." The water runs down with a strong, sharp stickle, and then has a sudden thow in it where the small brook trickles in; and on that side the bank is steep, four or it may be five the bank is steep, four or it may be not feet high, overhanging loamily; but on the other side it is flat, pebbly, and fit to land upon. Now the large boys take the small boys, crying sadly for mercy, and thinking, mayhap, of their mothers; with hands laid well at the back of their peaks they bring them up to the creek. mith hands laid well at the back of their necks, they bring them up to the crest of the bank upon the eastern size, and make them strip their clothes off. Then the little boys, falling on their naked knees, blubber upward piteously; but the large boys know what is good for them, and will not be entreated. So they east them down, one after another, into the splash of the water, and watch and small red cattle, and the common deer of the forest, until I was nigh to Porlock town, and then rode straight to Mr. Pooke's at the sign of the Spit and Gridiron.

Mr. Pooke was asleep, as it happened, not having much to do that day; and so I fastened Peggy by the handle of a warming-pan, at which she had no better manners than to snort and blow her breath; and in I walked with. depth is. As for me, they had no need to throw me more than once, because I jumped of my own accord, thinking small things of the Lowman, after the violent Lynn. Nevertheless, I learned to swim there, as all the other boys did; for the greatest point in learning that is to find that you must do it. I loved the water naturally, and could not long. the water naturally, and could not long be out of it; but even the boys who hated it most came to swim in some fashion or other, after they had been

> my back and carried her across, when-ever she could not leap it, or tuck up her things and take the stones; yet so it happened that neither of us had been up the Bagworthy water. We knew that it brought a good stream down, as full of fish as of pebbles; and we thought that it must be very pretty to make ; way where no way was, nor even a bul-lock came down to drink. But whether we were afraid or not, I am sure I car think that had something to do wt. For Bagworthy water ran out Doone Valley, a mile or so from the

victuals. Now I chanced to remembe that once at the time of the horizays I had brought dear mother from Treetton is jar of pickled loaches, caught by myself in the Lowman River, and baked in the kitchen oven, with vinegar, a few leaves of bay, and about a dozen peppercorns. And mother had said that in all her life she had never tasted anything it to be compared with them. Whether nanaged in the bear in the mean the said so good a thing out of compliment to my skill in catching the fish and cooking them, or whether she really meant it, is more than I can tell, though I quite believe the latter, and so would gis, and Annie rate, I now resolved to get some loaches

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you may see him come forth amazed at the quivering of the shingles, and oar himself and look at you, and then dart up stream, like a little gray streak; and then you must try to mark him in, and follow very daintily. So after that, in a sandy place, you steal up behind his tail to him so that he cannot set eves in a sandy place, you steal up behind his tail to him, so that he cannot set eyes on you, for his head is up stream always, and there you see him abiding still, clear and mild, and affable. Then, as he looks so innocent, you make full sure to prog him well, in spite of the wry of the water, and the sun making elbows to everything, and the trembling of your fingers. But when you gird at him lovingly, and have as good as gotten him, lo! in the go-by of the river he is gone as a shadow goes, and only a little cloud of mud curls away from the points of the fork.

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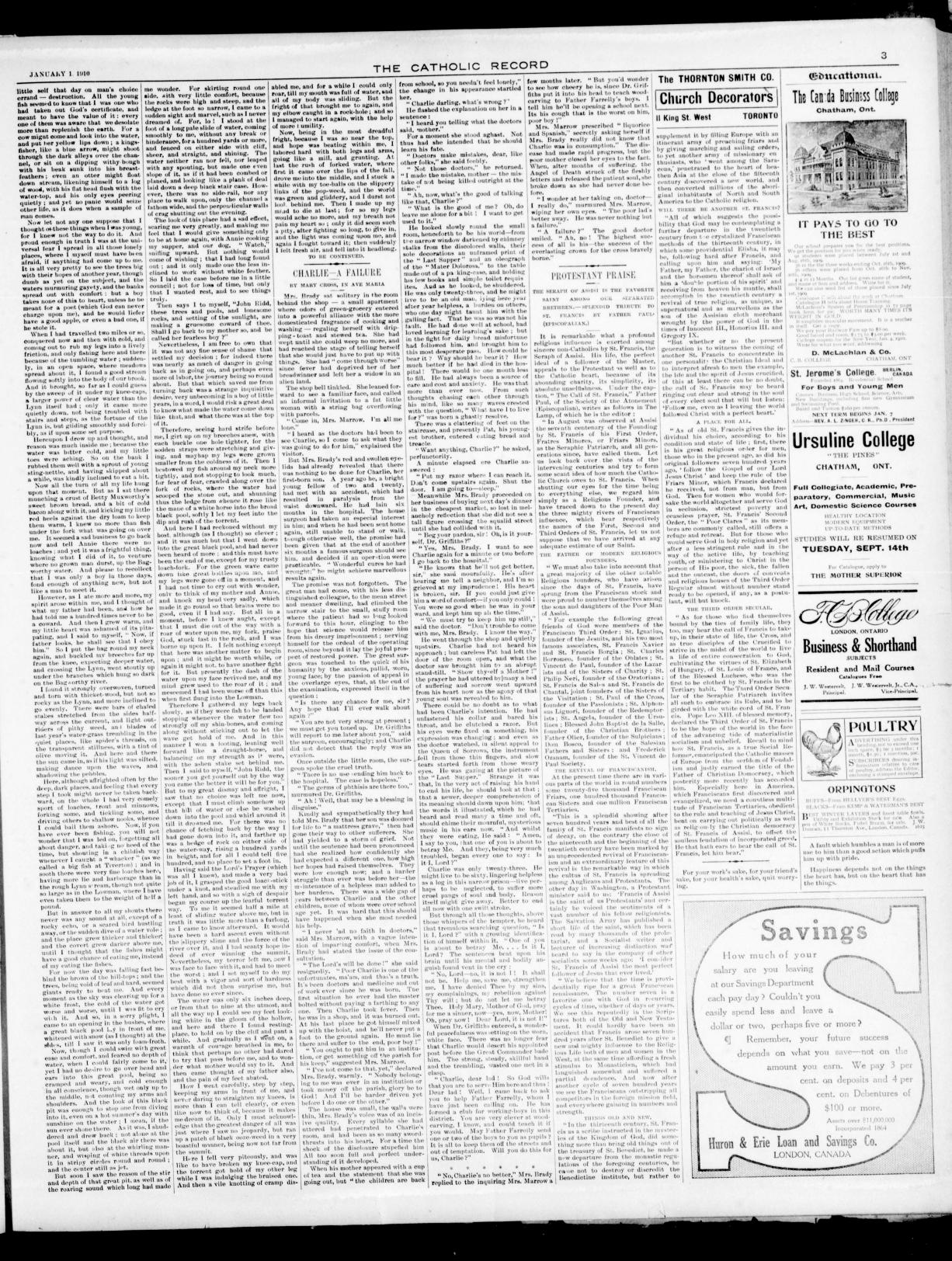
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accuses a distinguished Jesuit of taking his entire plea from one insignificant publication, and ignoring all others,

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evil consequences widens more and more tionary. until it includes in its corruption whole generations. Denial of the right of property, exclusion of the supernatural and revelation, the atheistic cult of We have received a sermon by our We leave it for another time. We have received a clipping upon the many socialists, the revolutionary char- friend the Rev. Mr. Ker, Rector of St. acter of its uncurbed votaries, are some George's Church, St. Catharines. The pondent requests to be treated unspar- of the reasons why the Church openly subject is the Sacred Office of the a criticism of an article opposes Socialism. There is a Socialism Ministry. Before entering upon an which Father Bernard Vaughan wrote of which she cordially approves—having analysis of the discourse we take the some time ago against Socialism and an altar and a chair of instruction— opportunity afforded by this holy which he entitled "A plain Christian's ready to obey God's holy law and to Christmas time of sending our special We are handi- respect the neighbor's rights whilst it message of joy and peace to its author. capped in that we have not read this finds happiness in fulfilling its own The antiphon of the 21st expresses best opinion, although we are somewhat conversant with a few discourses which the message the Sovereign Pontiff Leo XIII. Where is that ministry whose function that section of the aristocracy who eloquent priest has at different times sent to both classes. It is the only mes- is so sacred and whose power so sweepdelivered upon the subject. The critisage of peace and good-will to the busy ing? Yet Mr. Ker impresses us as if he mysterious power the right to govern cism made upon Father Vaughan's article restless commercial world. Nor can himself were in doubt as to whether his is founded upon misapprehension and these virtues be practised without religions own ministry were the sacred office caustic speakers on the side of the elsewhere oftentimes comes to wreck. characterized by coarseness rather than lous help and influence. The Church established by Christ and exercised

right of private property which was last four years. If we fail in the coming The mission in question is authentic be-

THE SACRED MINISTRY

argument. When a lawyer abuses his has never been at war with any power by the apostles. It is possible that He is certainly a very brilliant speaker years to have all the flags on the Public opponent he deserves the credit of havwhich made for the true welfare of the Anglican Church, as he says, and has a knack of saying much in a few schools hoisted to the topmost notch on opponent no deserves the credit of may in grant of the Angircan Church, as ne says, ing a poor case. When a lay critic society and the salvation of mankind. "puts this delegated authority in words. Here is his picture of the the anniversary of the glorious, pious Elastic as the constitution of Eng- sion of sins is to be pronounced stand our free Canada: reverend father (sic) knows that in con- servative strength peneath all the cur- the absolution and remission of their demning the Aims of Socialism, he also rents of opinion and the workings of sins. That is an entire misapprehencondemns the Aims that gave birth to socialistic and democratic agitation re- sion of the power of the keys, which is his church." The use of capitals in this mains to be seen. Is the disturbance sacramental, ministerial and positis ponquotation is worth observing. That merely superficial? Is England stirred endis efficient. Absolution is not ocialism should begin with a capital may to its depths? Much is involved in the merely declaratory; it is sacramental. be admitted. Why the antithetical mem- attitude of Commons and Lords. When We can see no delegated authority reber-church-is taken from the lower the Lords in 1886 rejected Gladstone's quisite for the purpose of pronouncing case is a mistake of ignorance or an act Home Rule Bill little notice was taken certain people pardoned by God. It of inexcusable rudeness. This is merely of it. When the other day Lord Lands- was something more which our Blessed a straw. But straws show the direction downe hung up the Finance Bill until Lord conferred upon His Apostles when of the wind. The aims which the country had spoken, the Premier of He said; "Whose sins you shall forgave birth to the Church are the House of Commons regarded give, they are forgiven, and whose sins other than those which animate the refusal of the Lords to pass you shall retain they are re- tary chamber," any Socialistic propagandism. Whether into law the financial provision tained." St. Thomas reasons thus: our Socialist critic is most conservative of the Lower House as a breach of the "The Sacraments of the new law not or whether he is an extreme radical Constitution and a usurpation of rights only signify certain things but they there is not the agreement of purpose which the Upper House does not possess, accomplish what they signify." Thus a

maintained by Our Lord and has been ever the doctrine of the Church. What the first Christians procedure is substituted by the first christian procedure is substituted by the first christian procedure is substituted by the first christian procedure is substituted by the first chris the first Christians practised is still ment, it will only be the beginning of a power bestowed upon the priests of the superstition. Lately we drew attention avail. Apology or no apology, the brethern there is not some authority practised in religious communities conflict which can end only in one way." New Law in the commission: "Do this to what would confront a reader upon Hearst publications will, we hope, be which, as Father O'Flynn says, would where voluntary poverty is the strength | Where will the House of Lords be if the | in commemoration of me;" and also in | opening its pages. We are sorry he inof the whole body and the freedom of right of veto is taken from it and if the power of binding and loosing terpreted this as meaning that articles individual member. Mr. Hunter they cannot appeal to the people? Is from sin. That this latter is with such headings were to be found in to, Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the pages of London, Hamilton, Peterborough, and the leggy throughout the pages of Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. yan I Miss Sara Hamley are fully authors correctly undergroup of the rushing tide of democracy? Is diction to absolve from ecclesiastical of the rushing tide of democracy? Is considerable with the rushing tide of the rushi latter sides with the rich against the a single Chamber? That ought to be censures. They are penalties imposed entation as we made. Our contemporate at an Orange evening. He tells us that poor. That is not statistically true or the logical consequence of a Liberal by due ecclesiastical authority. Now it ary states that the 12th of July and 5th the order stands for loyalty, but as there just. Her care for the poor and the vote. By Lord Lansdowne's motion a is a first principle that the power which of November celebrations will not be oppressed is written in every page of direct vote of the people is asked upon imposes a punishment can also remit it. abandoned as long as the Papacy mainthe long history of the Church. Every the system of two Houses, seeking the When our Lord bestowed upon His apostations tains its campaign for the entire subthing pretty but foolish. It is always as moral as Winnipeg and probably more diocese of the Church's episcopate is popular demand by the expedient of tles the power of forgiving sins He gave in the church's episcopate is popular demand by the expedient of the chu adorned with homes for the needy and incorporating rejected Bills in a them a jurisdiction which had its origin It were difficult to conceive how a man occity. He resented the accusation greatly misrepresented. It will now be the suffering and with schools for education. Nor does the Church ignore Lords had a constitutional right to do the sweep of its action has the whole morcation. Nor does the University of the powerful. Her what they did, was it expedient? Nothministers have not spared them nor have her Pontiffs compromised with finance; and a Finance Bill is the sacred more searching than any censure-distinct the districtly to their own business and the sacred more searching than any censure-distinct the sacred more searching than a have her Pontilis compromised with them. As far as the seeptre of the Church reaches it has been stretched in severe condemnation of injustice which would afford all kinds of oppor and sharpness of usury and commercial dishonor. Many engaged in modern As to the questions of Home Rule and traffic are heedless of the warnings given Education they are decidedly secondperpetual Church to whom the divine the contrary. Its very existence dethe Orangemen are Unionists in Ireland. olic press," he says, "is zealously and by the Church. Others are beyond the ary, however important and desirable commissions were given and with whom pends upon literature of this character. They are the petted lambs of Dublin methodically taken up, Catholic life rereach of the Church. In the great rush they may be. If the Liberals keep their the Presence abides forever, keeping If it were to take but a cursory glance Castle and the good things come to them vives. Catholic institutions flourish. for wealth and the accompanying confusion and in the resulting evils to that it will be refused by a chamber serving free the sacramental fonts of is not the Catholic clergy, but those of fair share of what is going they would and Catholic rights are defended." The society the Church is almost powerless by reason not of any tacit approval but | The religious education in schools | The religious education in schools | Sanctifying grace. The sacred ministry other denominations, who are seeking | Sanctifying grace | Sanctifying g by reason of the worldliness of people is in danger from the threat which overby reason of the worldiness of people and the insubordination of society to hangs the House of Lords. If the apathy whose channels, springing from the usher in once more the Connecticut Niblock: He dealt, we are told, with and the insubordination of society to nangs the House of Lords. If the apacity which characterized Anglicans last election and religious authority, which characterized Anglicans last election and religious authority. There is another point upon which the tion gives way to the energy which the flowthrough the hearts of God's children, of warfare on Canadians who love their Quebec and declared the Separate paper and then leave it for his chil-There is another point upon which the chord the schools in Ortario were only subsidized dren to read. Besides this the little principles. Individuals do a great deal olic and Anglican voters will have a branches of human society. Wherever slightest degree with the liberty o little Roman Catholic churches. He forof harm by bad conduct. A bad printed telling effect in the results. All in all the sacramental system has been weakther fellow subjects, is simply shameful. ciple does far more. The circle of its the times are momentous and revolupletely denied or others counted as taking place every year? Why should What has he to say, then, about little duct will leave a mark on the family. only external ceremonies, then has fol- we commemorate little faction fights Protestant subsidized churches. But The children will be disobedient and lowed disruption. There remains the which took place in Ireland centuries what is the use of arguing with an inclined to rowdyism and all because a sacerdotal character to be considered. ago? A few Catholics and a few Orange Grand Master.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL

The cable brings us each day reports petuate the great victory! This is of the speeches made by Liberals and the whole thing in a nutshell. Unionists in the English election campaign. It is perhaps the hottest battle that ever took place at an English firmly believe they are given by some

Lords, the unreformed House of I has survived out of the past. It is lingering relic of the feudal order. challenge the defenders and backers of the House of Lords to justify before the electorate in the next few weeks the character and composition of the heredi-

DEATH OF REV. P. BRENNAN

Biessed Lord in founding His Charles are the same as those of Socialism. The latter begins and ends with temporal purposes and with the economic relations be two voices upon that point. In reply it declare the man absolved but he effected many's Diocese of London, whose death permit the scrapings of bigotry's dump churches of our separated friends. of man with man. Our Lord began with was maintained that the Lords, whilst the man's pardon through his own minof man with man. Our Lord began with the supernatural and eternal purposes of life and with the of man with God. All temporal advantages—sufficient at any rate to Government was trying to institute a cerning something uncertain; for the advantages—summent at any race of the Baptist strengthen and sanctify the union of man with God—would follow. Our Government without any discussion at many with God—would follow. Our Government without any discussion at many race of the Baptist day's sermon the pastor of the Baptist day's s Lord's kingdom was not of this world.

Lord's kingdom was But it respects private right. It is a voluntary surrender of property which to be regarded as a mere passing issue. It is not a party fight; it is a a fight believe tween the classes and the masses—between the classes and the tween the classes and the masses—be the regards as an encumbrance in the great battle for religion. For Mr. tween hereditary privileges and representations and the masses—be tween the classes and the masses—be tween the classes and the masses—be tween the classes and the masses—be tween the Commons—be tween the Lords and the Commons—be tween the Lords and the Commons—be tween hereditary privileges and representations. It is not accusely by the good people of St. Mary's. Hunter to write as if the fathers and sentative rights. Newelements, through a mere prayer that the sins be amongst whom he had labored for more gives the truth to its readers when the Tongue." The pastor then made touch Hunter to write as it the latter gatts. New elements, through saints did not believe in the rights of the extension of the suffrage, forgiven. There is the judicial power than a generation. Father Brennan's truth brings more money to its coffers ingreference to the grief that has overproperty is to give himself away as have found their way into Parliament. either ignorant of theological tradition | Socialism and Socialistic tendencies are | his jurisdiction effectively pardons the | tious order. He loved his Church, his | scandals in public and private life are | dental death of Miss Asquith's fiancee or as careless of what he says. He should, when quoting the fathers, give should and the Commons. They see with disshould, when quoting the lathers, give us chapter and verseso that we can verify the extract and see the context. We take one example—from St. Jerome:

"Let us beware in accepting the gifts of the determination to change the pro-Let us neware in accepting the girls of the earth, of the men who have gathered them through plunder and the determination to change the proof of Faith and the Methodist Ordinal. The former limits the power to the brought sage advice to the unstable of Faith and the Methodist Ordinal. The former limits the power to the brought sage advice to the unstable of success in the work of instilling into different samples and despatch. The yellow journal is sold for the smallest piece of coin and this for the purpose of building for sustenance, and, while asking for country. In civic affairs, too, Father tears of the wretched, we become not so This clause was said to be tacked on pardoning of censures. As to the and wayward, and his presence was ever up a large circulation, thus courting the bread, are given but a stone. much thieves ourselves, as the compan- the Finance Bill. Much was contained Methodists their power claims to a benediction in the homes of his faith- favor of the advertiser. The publisher ions of thieves." The saint's warning is in the proposal beyond the necessary be identical with that of the Anglicans. ful and thoroughly Catholic congregation of the yellow journal cares not a button no stronger than Father Vaughan attempt to increase revenue. From the Thereupon our friend appeals to what he tion. Yes, the old are going out and for morals, for the welfare of the country telling us that a brought scandal to the people, Father would give upon the same subject. Lords the message was another blow at a calls the charter message of the Church, the new are ever coming in, but in the try or for healthy conditions in public frightful state of immorality prevailed Minehan entered the ranks as the would give upon the same subject.

"Profit making, usury and industrial robbery," using the gentleman's own of God's Church will take his place, of pennies. The lieutenants of Mr. Coming from the lips of a clergyman, in the community. We copy in this terms, are no more approved to-day or by impossible that any Liberal Government of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." In the community. We copy in this impossible that any Liberal Government of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." In the community. We copy in this issue an article from the Globe which is Father Vaughan, than in times past or by a St. Basil and a St. Chrysostom. of office unless it is secured against e Acts of the Apostles (II. 44-45 and a repetition of treatment such as our the seal impressed upon them by those eternal joy be his portion this holy Church. A high-salaried editorial madiv. 32) cannot be quoted against the measures have had to undergo for the to, whom the messages were delivered. Christmastide.

Orangemen in the old days foolishly IN A DEBATE in the House of Commons undertook to break each other's heads. The Orangemen killed the Catholicshence we have those charivaris to per-

He said the blenders buy cheap alcohol. mix all kinds of material with it and How often we find that the public is manufacture so-called corn liquors, which just a great big baby. The citizens of they sell throughout the country. He Toronto could, if they would, take the claims that a large quantity of what is government of the city out of the hands called Scotch whiskey is manufactured of those who are, for a purpose we need in this country by these people, and that not mention, followers of William of Egremont mint and Benedictine are sold Orange. But indifference is the rock as foreign liquors, but are really manufactured by our Canadian vendors out of alcohol and other specific mixtures-They have brands upon them, be claimed, of firms supposed to be located in France, Portugal and Scotland. Mr. Currie has done a good service in calling attention the very forefront of her services, when hereditary chamber, which, strange to and immortal memory. Trustee James to this matter. Does it ever occur to THE CRISIS IN ENGLAND the very loreiront of her services, when say, has found a few champions even in Simpson, at the last meeting, wanted many of our Canadian drinkers that the practice of commemorating past wars when they make a cruise of the barpublication, and ignoring all others, he cannot elicit sympathizers. To prove too much is to prove too much is to breaking. What may be the context of the absolution and remission of their teregrend father (sic) knows that in conservative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty, powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever, in a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever and the strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever. In a servative strength peneath all the cursery and the difficulty powever are se brought to a stop. This was dangerous ing pure liquors but poison. We do associates feared an explosion. They tors dispense adulterated liquors, but got around the difficulty, however, in a we have evidence that many of very neat way. The Union Jack will them do so. Some deaths recently now be hoisted to the breeze every day occurred in Fort William from this in the year, including Sundays. Per- cause. Another point. When you see haps the Lord's Day Alliance, however, a bottle of liquor brought out of a will now move an amendment as far as cellar with a cork bearing an ancient the Sabbath is concerned. Two of the appearance and a cobweb on top of it do trustees of Toronto School Board play not be so child-like as to imagine that the part of "Sim Tappertit" at each you thus have proof of quality and age. meeting. They hate the Pope and The real fact is that that compound popery with a desperate intensity. A might have been put up a few days bedreadful blizzard prevailed when it was fore. What is the infallible remedy announced that five Catholics were on the teaching staff of the Toronto School thus the teaching staff of the Toronto School stuff. Board. The sun came out once more, however, when it was explained that Although we may be considered mended. It is both educational and in-When, on last Sunday, Rev. J. T. these Catholics were on the substitute offensively importunate, we feel conteresting, and in the time to come we ylward, the Rector of St. Peter's Cath- staff and only taught occasionally. It strained to refer once more to the style may be sure that members will take Blessed Lord in founding His Church tary gift of the Commons alone. The

man entered upon the work joyfully. him of exaggeration, and as time goes by simple truth_byfall citizens of Toronto.

WE REGRET to note that our fellow The venture has not been profitable and we are inclined to believe they were ones." Rev. Dr. Sinclair, pastor of St. AWAY UP IN Alberta the Grand Mas- Andrew's Church, Winnipeg, and who

> were wanting in their duty to them. The bad example of the parents had its recently, on the subject of Food Adulteration, Mr. J. A. Currie, M. P., made sooner or later, to be manifested in varreference to the blending of liquors, lous ways.

> > REV. DOMINIC ROWLAND, Franciscan, and pastor of St. Bridget's Church, Cleveland, Ohio, has denounced what he has called dog worship. He says that it is reasonable to give proper care and kindness to dumb animals, but when it comes to giving to a dog or cat the central place in one's affection, as so many women do, it amounts to little less than idolatry. The Rev. Father might have gone a step further. There are plenty of men who are quite as silly as certain women. Sad it is to think that there are so many of both sexes who spend so much time and money upon the dog creation while the claims of Christ's poverty-stricken little ones never give them the slightest concern. We have dog doctors, dog dentists, dog dressmakers, dog hair dressers, dog parties, dog weddings to which other dogs are invited, dog funerals with carriages and nourners. Father Rowland calls this a direct setting aside of the love and worship due to God for the love and worship of some poodle. A lesson should be drawn from his sermon.

ceive this week from Toronto an item in reference to St. Mary's Club of that The young men connected with that admirable association have introduced for their winter evening's entertainment a series of debates. This is a work that cannot be too highly com-Some of them have a meritorious ring, ter evenings at the card table. He

THE CATHOLIC RECORD sends heartiest congratulations to the Rev. Father Minehan of St. Peter's Church, Toronto, on the attainment of his silver jubilee in the priesthood. For long he has been a noted figure in Toronto. Hard work seems to have been his motto and he has left nothing undone to build up a splendid parish in that city. For his people he has had the greatest solicitude, and his pride was to attain success in the work of instilling into Minehan is not unknown, because wherever abuses were to be corrected, Some Time ago Rev. Mr. Pringle made wherever sin and shame and crime

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"chastise the crazy nelair, pastor of St. Winnipeg, and who the Presbyterian d in Winnipeg on the on the moral condiorth. He positively of gross immorality that Dawson is just eg and probably more ne claimed, had been nted. It will now be Mr. Pringle to make erwise he will be put class. PLATER, S. J., writes

tholic Times to say s the welfare of the the Catholic press. ostolate of the Cathup, Catholic life reinstitutions flourish s are held in honor s are defended." The e paper will sooner or We have had experi-only take a glance at in the little penny leave it for his chilow up, visit the book se the vicious publicayears this sort of conmark on the family. ll be disobedient and ism and all because a and a Catholic mother their duty to them. of the parents had its , which is always sure o be manifested in var-

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Paul devotes his epistle to the Hebrews to the establishment of these two questions, namely, the priestly character of Christ, and the continuance of a sacrificial form of worship under the New Law.

THE FEAST OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS

And Herod sending Filled all the men children that were in Bethelbem and in all the confines thereof from two years old and younger.

Who is not shocked by the recital of Herod's cruelty? Carried away by pride and ambition, and the fear of losing what he had usurped, this tyrant tried to put to death the King of Kings by the murder of the ho y innocents. Who in our day are like Herod? Those who murder innocent children. Frendish mothers, desiring, perhaps, to cover their shame or to escape the labor of bearing and bringing up children, take the lives of their unborn lufants. Those, too, who knowingly sell or give or advise the use of drugs calculated to destroy the life of the sunborn—all such commit Herod's crime. Yet how often this crime is nowadays committed!

Woe to these wretches! Woe to the Herod-like physicians who, for any reason whatsoever, directly prescribe or use means to prevent child-birth! Herod met his punishment in a bad death, and his soul went itora hell of eternal torments. What mus, the murderers of the sacrifice of Melchisidech was identical with the sacrifice of Melchis after the multiplication of Calvary in this wise. In the sixth a The sacrifice, which Christ was to offer according to the order of Melchisi-

Woe to these wretches! Woe to the Herod-like physicians who, for any reason whatsoever, directly prescribe or use means to prevent child-birth! Herod met his punishment in a bad death, and his soul went into a hell of eternal torments. What must the murderers of little children expect?

But I have another cruelty to cry out against. It is that of those who destroy the "little ones of Christ" by neglecting to instruct their little children in the way of salvation. The law of God requires that children as soon as they have the use of reason, which is about the age of seven years, should know the elements of the Christian doctrine, should know the necessity of avoiding sin, and smould be taught the practice of virtue; also, which shall be offered for you.

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mitted the existence of God we must admit the possibility of miracles.

The existence of God could be demonstrated by reason. Science told us this world was not eternal. It had had a beginning and therefore it must have had a Creator. If the world depended on God for its being it depended on God for its action. The laws of nature must be dependent on the will of the Creator, and therefore they could be Address or consult Dr. McTaggart. 75 Yonge Creator, and therefore they could be

church supported only by the voluntary offerings of its people.

Well, if that doesn't beem to know that Parliamentary rule was in force in Eoglaid before ever Puritanism was dramed of. He doesn't seem to be aware that this system of government was evolved when England was Catholic to the core. And it is just as absurd to say that the Puritans worked out here in America "a free Church in a free State." They did nothing of the an idea was looked upon as heresy. With them the Church and State were emphatically one. They had no other emphatically one. They had no other thought. It was the coming in of other peoples of other ways of religious teaching which compelled the Puritans to give way.

And the condition of things as regards Church and State which obtains in this country at the present day, and which works so admirably that none of us would change it, is the result of a compromise. It would be simply impossible for us here in America with our many religions to exist under any other system. The Puritans, as such, had very little to do with creating this condition; and the idea of praising them for working it out is simply preposterous.

The name of Huguenot suggests many things to the Professor. It suggests the sufficience and that He concerned Himself to men by things to the Professor. It suggests that the affairs of men. In the puritans to give way the sufficience and that He concerned Himself to men by things to the Professor. It suggests that the affairs of men. In the puritans to the professor. It suggests many things to the Professor. It suggests



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devil acknowledges this by crying out, anti-clericalism is the gun that shoots the avowed and condemned criminal whose name he would pet.

Lately we declared in these columns that socialism and anarchy are identical. The New York Sun of recent date says that in their deeds—and deeds are after all the only things that count—they

The New York Sun of recent date says that in their deeds—and deeds are after all the only things that count—they are one. "Philosophically the two (anarchist and socialist), are the poles apart: when it comes to disorder, to upsetting everything in sight, the militants among them adopt the same methods."

Monsieur Jaurès ideutifies his socialistic cause with Ferrer's and cries in several verses, one of which runs "Happy Ferrer! Francesco Ferrer is dead by the will of those who govern Spain. i. e., the priests." A lie—for the priests are subjects of their king and the king in turn has his course shaped by the established laws. So we have learned one thing for certain—that there is no practical difference between socialism and anarchy. Both throw bombs at Church and State, and want a something begotten in the brain of a mob to end in the screamings of vice, to supplant the Christianity that has hlessad the world and ten in the brain of a mod to end in the screamings of vice, to supplant the Christianity that has blessed the world and continues so to bless, even though madness would shout her down.

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The Literary Digest of Nov. 6th calls our article on Ferrer "more bitter" than that of all the other Catholic periodicals. Its bitterness against the enemies of our God and our country we proclaim as the measure of our love of both. May the one last as the other forever—Church sustaining State and, as a giant at the work, not asking even a becoming thanks, but ever giving, as she is too mighty to need or expect favors.

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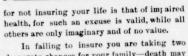
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