

'Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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A REMARKABLE ADDRESS. The Daily Examiner, Peterborough, Nov. 13, gives an account of an address by Rev. Mr. Carruthers at the annual meeting of the Peterborough Bible

Society. The reporter did not, we imagine, get all of the remarks, but as they stand they are certainly no credit to either the scholarship or spirituality of the rev. gentleman. We may premise our comment by saying that the speech was painfully archaic, and that our reason for alluding to it is to satisfy some of our readers. It was the same old and decrepit speech, and was trotted out, with never a trapping of wit or originality, before the meeting. Mr. Carruthers told his hearers that in proportion as nations and individuals honor God, just so great is their commercial welfare. Here we have the old theory that material prosperity is a of commercial prosperity because they sign of God's favor. He must have honored God? Or was he trying to imbeen reading the up-to date Bible. According to this theory we should say: "Blessed are the powerful and the rich and the nations with heavy bat- of Protestantism. If so we can tell by Abraham Lincoln, that had a boiler teries." If we believe the rev. gentle- him that he had a wondrous assurman, Dives should have gone to heaven and Lazarus well deserved all he got. The millionaire also must be a very fact that Japan, a pagan nation, is vessel of election and the pariah a making itself felt in the councils of brand for the burning. If prosperity the world? How would be explain off thinking, much to the pleasure of be a sign of God's favor then the rev. the achievements of the merchant gentleman was unduly severe on his brethren who receive but a modest said Bishop Spalding, England's stipend for their services. This theory wealth to-day comes from the Reformais the very one of those Jews who would not look upon the poor and abject Son of Man with His few followers, centuries ? And if the decline of who were content with food and covering, as the Messiah. Heartless words Catholic faith, to what cause shall we indeed in the mouth of a man who is supposed to know something of Christianity ! He knows, or ought to know, that material prosperity is nowhere given as a sign of God's favor; that a nation, however poor in re- to carry Christianity to the heathens sources, may have drawn nearer to Him who came to be our Model; that a is tantamount to blasphemy. Did beggar may be rich in humility and Christ, Who wills all men to come to purity and love and faith. And all the

ministers heard him without a murmur of dissent! Perhaps they did not care to disturb the harmony of the meeting, but they owed it to themselves and their respective congregations not to have let such un-Christian twaddle pass unchallenged. It was unworthy of them to assent to an assumption which is an women of Peterborough. Or are they all millionaires?

Rev. Mr. Carruthers also told his auditors that the "Bible has been the race, especially the Anglo Saxon utterance. branches, from a state of heathenism to the advanced status it now holds." What idea can he have of the Bible ? Does he think it is a manual on the

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### of Alfred the Great and Edward the that is a name which Catholies do not during this period there was not a them by way of reproach without their Bible society in operation. This should approbation or consent. the gentleman remember. Moreover, we can promise him that a study of the conditions which prevailed in England before the Reformation will cause him to moderate his admiration for the commercialism which is to his mind, as we understand him, the chief glory of a at the Falconio banquet. We vennation, or at least one of the things to

Society meeting. Speaking to his principle that in proportion as nations honored God, just so great is their commercial welfare, Mr. Carruthers indulged in the look-at argument. Before the Reformation Spain and France and Austria were the world powers. What are they now? Spain bankrupt, etc.

Must we infer from this that Spain, etc., were accorded at one time a share press upon his hearers that material prosperity is the test of orthodoxy and convincing proof of the truth ance and a gullible audience. May we ask him how does he account for the when it was running it could not princes of the Middle Ages? If, tion, how shall we account for that of Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth Spain has been brought about by the assign that of Holland, which in the

seventeenth century ruled the seas and did the carrying trade of Europe? The Rev. Mr. Carruthers remarks that "years ago it was almost impossible because they had no tools to work with" the knowledge of truth, leave the earth | eradicate. without providing " tools " for the conversion of the heathen ? Did He make their conversion almost impossible, and yet live and die for them? Was His command "to preach the Gospel to every creature" but words without meaning. How were converts made before the New Testament was written ? insult to the hard-working men and What of the millions who lived and went to their account without ever

having seen a Bible? The gentleman did not wish to be blasphemous, and we supposed that the excitement of the the greatest instrumentality in raising occasion betrayed him into ill-advised

# A BIGOTED EDITOR.

The editor of our esteemed contemporary The Christian Guardian is in jocund mood. He informs his readers

Archbishop; their representative form not known in the sanctum of the well deserved, for naturally enough the the showy advertisement which invites of government comes down from Catho-lic hands; their laws bring up memories of Alfred the Great and Edward the that is a name which Catholics do not that "I would never say a prayer to St. Joseph if I could fancy him looking like of Alfred the Great and Edward the that is a name which Catholics do not that," remarked a Catholic convent Confessor. And bear in mind that all take to themselves, but one fixed upon girl, passing hastily as the crowded

# A DISCORDANT MAYOR.

The Christian Guardian is pleased that the Mayor of Toronto expressed his regret and disapproval re the toasts ture to say that it will take all the be singled out for praise at a Bible pleasure afforded by the incident in magnificent insolation. The Premier of Ontario was also at the banquet, but introduced no discordant note into the harmony of the occasion. If, as the Guardian assert, there occurred a distinct and defiant violation of true constitutional order, the Premier, who is as good an authority on this point as the

Guardian, would not have failed to notice it. But he saw only what could be seen by the normal eye and so left himself exposed to the insults of those who have a mania for taking offence where none was intended or offered. As to the mayor of Toronto, his protest reminded us of the steamer described so little and a whistle so big "that when it whistled it could not run, and whistle." That was the case of the Mayor. When he began to talk he left the Guardian and the regret of his friends. We hope that at the next function of this kind he will redeem

# ANOTHER NEEDED SUPPRESSION.

his reputation for good taste.

MARGARET M. HALVEY. Few suggestions could be more welne to the Irish constituency of The Rosary than that of Mr. McCarthy in the July number anent the suppression of the "Stage Irishman" and the possible part each can play in his ultimate annihilation. Heaven speed the day ! for surely he has been more than a mere thorn in the flesh to all of the race blessed (or burdened) with the hereditary sensitiveness begotten of that in-bred calture that even the lack of educational advantages never sufficed to

As to that certain class developed amongst the younger generation of Irish - Americans-I am now quoting Mr. McCarthy-who like to apply their imaginery talent to Irish imitations at second-hand, we can only excuse their egeneracy as knights in the days of degeneracy as knights in the days of chivalry pardoned temperamental fail-ings in all who were physically afflicted —" If a man were halt or blind or lame, scorn was allowed as part of his defect and was answered softly by the king and all his table." In like manner to day some allowance may be made for the mental and moral deficiency thus made manifest, although we must agree that the time is with Mr. McCarthy past for answering softly such calumniat-ors, or indeed, ans vering them at all

except by concerted action. This is the great weapon of elimina-

tion which is within our reach if we are but alive to its importance and the

aisle would permit, by the meagre exhibit, designed to attract Catholic trade to the big department store, the proprietors of which would not even for the sake of money-getting, display the sake of money-getting, display amidst such belittling surroundings the

symbols of their own religious belief. As befits its estimated momentary value, the "show" is usually attended by the young recruits of the countergirls just old enough to consider funny the would be witticisms of the embry dude making his rounds of the holiday attractions. In his up-to-date equipnent is now included a refined jest of two respecting St. Anthony's position as patron of the "Lost and Found Department "-St. Joseph's reputation as a matrimonial agent, etc., and with these he considers himself irresistable the custodian of the Catholic (?) corner.

Now of course, if sales were the primary object (not entertainment) this line of trade would be catered for as are the multitudinous others which constitute the modern hodge-podge known as a department store. Articles would be intelligently bought in quantities large enough to allow selection—they would be intelligently shown in quarters where refined folks might be likely to discuss such personal matters as religion and they would be intelligently advertised in the columns of the Catholic newspaper and magazine such advertising can be intelli alone gently handled. Instead, these mediums are consistently ignored, and in the columns of the sensational "dailies," sandwiched between "Temptations in Tinware," "Sacrificed Susp and ten cent editions of " Sacrificed Suspenders, popular novelists, you may read the announce-ment that "Objects of Catholic devotion can be had here."

It is not long since one of our magazines exposed editorially a scheme which for a time flooded the cheap jewelry market with brassy trinkets bearing the inscription : "Jesus, Mary, Joseph, pray for us !" It is not wonderful to hear that these were manufactured by Jews, but is it not most wonderful that Catholics were found to buy them ? On this gullible minority the existence of which is thus proven, our holiday exploiters depend. But is it not time, lish Church Congress, held in I as in the case of the stage Irishman, that the majority should come to the rescue ? Is it not time for Irish and Catholic to let it be known that they consider nationality and religion insulted by this flagrant "using" of

St. Patrick's Day brings now its disone better had a supplementary window scene, showing a much hovel and a pig as bits of realistic trish life. Following this precedent, the "Catholic corner" may eventually erect its altar as an object lesson in the entities and the terminal scene of the discussion at the Eng-lish Church we give the following report of it as it appeared in the entities the terminal scene of the terminal scene of the the scene of the terminal scene of the terminal scene of the scene of the terminal scene of termin aiming to go this artistic draping of laces and other

it deserves - proper advertisement, fitting environment, and intelligent attendance. It will be recalled that many years

ago a similar crusade was urged against somewhat similar evil-the publicabut alive to its implication application. When we consider the many griev-ances that only need this panacea of concerted action, our wonder can but the index server and sale of hideous wood cuts repre-betures that in their ugliness and dar-ing inaccuracy of detail were an insult

their inspection of "articles of devo-tion" and having otherwise proven their liberalism as they will, turn to the pages of their own magazines and newspapers for information regarding souvenirs of their Faith and seek the same amidst surroundings where the impulses of Catholicity in regard to its sacred symbolism are understood and catered to in the spirit of sympathy not commercialism. - The Rosary Magazine.

# TEARING THE BIBLE TO TATTERS.

Cardinal Newman in one of his essays has an eloquent passage, in which he describes the successors of St. Peter standing forth in every century of the Christian era to save Christian civilization from assaults which, if they had become crowned with success, would have robbed the world of the priceless heritage it now enjoys. Leo XIII. to day is continuing the work so effective ly performed by his predecessors in the Chair of St. Peter during the last nine-teen hundred years. Through his encyclicals and his briefs, which are translated into all languages and which find their way into the remotest ends of the earth, he warns mankind of the dangers that threaten our civilization and points out the means by which they may be averted. Thanks to his influence as exerted through his own writ-ings, European Anarchists and anti-Christian Socialists find their nefarious work more difficult than it would otherwise be. In all the Continental countries Catholic societies have been established to secure social reforms on the lines marked out in the encyclical on labor. These societies are like so many bulwarks erected against the malign forces that threaten our civiliza-

The most recent service rendered by Leo XIII. is the appointment of a com-mission to examine the text of the Bible, for the purpose determining the meaning of disputed passages. recent years the Bible, which Of which has played so important a part in the shaping of men's lives, has been attacked in a way which manifests a fixed purpose to rob it entirely of its sacred char acter. The loss of all faith in it would mean moral shipwreek to millions outside of the Catholic Church.

The character of the criticism of the lish Church Congress, held in London the other day, shows how imminent is the danger of this moral shipwreek Protestants who have hitherto held that the Scriptures were the infallible and only rule of faith. Here we have dignitaries in the Church of England delibthem for revenue only? If some action eratively declaring that on a book be not taken it is hard knowing where on which their Church based itself is a work of Oriental imagery which has no more claims on our belief than play of potted shamrocks-imported (?) has one of the stories which Shakesthe occasion ; a New York store peare's genius has transformed into a great moral lessen for all mankind.

"The discussion was an eloquent artistic draping of laces and other details! Prevention and remedy are in our hands; it only remains for us to dis-countenance parodies and insist that if Catholic trade as such is an object, it shall be treated with the consideration it deserves — proper advantisement Science and the state of the sta Claus.' Dr. wadsworth, Dishop of Salisbury, opened the discussion, and the Rev. Alexander Kirkpatrick, Regius Professor of Hebrew at Cam-bridge and Canon of Ely, followed, boldly declaring that they must not regard all parts of the Bible as being

Bible as did Cromwell's Ironsides.

Biblical classes, 'which was morally un-wholesome and scientifically incorrect.'

Such treatment of boys merely led the

pupils to easily disbelieve in later

years. "The Rev. Dr. King raised a great

controversy by saying the Bible could no longer be regarded as the standard

We have quoted enough to show the spirit that animated the members of the English Church Congress. It is quite

English Church Congress. It is quite plain that none of them believed in the inspiration of the Bible. One of them went so far as to say that " the Bible could no longer be regarded as the standard of morals." As the Bible has

been the standard of morals for Protest-

ants ever since Luther's time, we can easily imagine what would follow if all

Protestants lost faith in its moral teachings. The result would be a sort of moral cataclysm which would make

itself felt in every walk of life. We can see, then, what inestimable service Leo XIII. is rendering society

of morals."

### A JESUIT ON CREMATION.

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At the late Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, last week, Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., of the Cathol ch toward the cremation movement.

her Gasson showed that Pope Leo XIII. by a decree of May 19, 1886, had forbidden Catholics to adopt, under ordinary circumstances, this method of disposing of the dead. "It must be borne in mind," said

Father Gasson," that this decree is not one of faith, but simply of discipline, that is, the Church, for wise reasons, udges it ill-advised and contrary to Christian tradition to thrust the body of the departed into a crematory. "If experience should show that public

health demands cremation, there is no doubt that the Church will accommodate her legislation so as to sanction any erent manner of caring for the bodies of the deceased. "To say that cremation would inter-

fere with the resurrection of the body is a puerile statement. Is it any more of a miracle for the Divine Power to resurrect the body from the ashes which are the result of cremation than to resurrect the body from the dust which is the result of burial? Both are equally pos-sible to Divine Omnipotence. "The Church's objection is based upon

fact that burial is the practice the which she received from the Jewish Church, to which she is the successor. Burial, too, was the method chosen for the disposition of the Saviour's dead body — a method naturally followed by all fervent Christians. Burial, likea method naturally followed wise, to be the more consonant to human nature. The body is the temple in which the principle of life dwells; it itself is destined, according to a Christian teaching, for an endless life, at the close of the world's soul-stirring

tragedy. "Even when deprived of the spirit which thrilled it and made it pulse with life, the body does not become an object of terror or of horror, but rather a precious relic, to be reverently and lov-ingly dealt with. The old painting even when the colors have lost their glow and the face has lost its expresgiow and the face has tost its expres-sion, and only a vague outline remains to tell us of the one it portrays, is not thrown ruthlessly into the fire, but still remains in an honored position among the household treasures.

"The photograph of bygone years, with its slowly vanishing figure, finds a welcome place among our possessions and is shown with joy to our admiring friends. And so the Church would fain keep the shrine of an undying spirit as ng as possible in its natural form, unthe forces of nature have accom til plished in slow dignity their work of separation. The violent hand shall be held from the form which is to come

back to life. "Hence, the Church prefers the quiet method of placing her dead in hallowed ground, where they may peacefully rest. Hence, too, she pre-fers to speak, not of the graveyard, but of the cemetery (sleeping place), because the latter accords better with her idea that death is not the close of all, but only a passing slumber between this life of test and trial and the life of eternal joy. "Nor should it be forgotten that in

Europe cremation is too often regarded as an open profession of anti-Christian sentiment. Let us deal tenderly and lovingly with our dead, reverencing hodies and honoring with scru pulous loyalty their memories.

### America a Saint's Name

greatest instrumentality in raisirg everywhere the same. The remark is Anglo-Saxons from a state of heathenism is the veriest puerility. How could it when Bibles were few and far between and the majority of the people unable to read. The rev. gentleman remarks anent "the advanced status" of the Anglo-Saxon is merely talking to the gallery. England would be as great commercially, now, if it had never heard of the Bible. Geographical position, natural resources, the fibre of a people, can explain commercial success without dragging religion into the question. It has been known ere now that nations enslaved to vice have made no inconsiderable display of wealth and luxury, just as notorious scoundrels have amassed big bank accounts. The children of this generation are wiser than the children of light, and it haypens betimes that prayerful readers of the Bible "are done" in the stockmarket and elsewhere.

Most of us know also what power took the Anglo-Saxon out of heathenism. The same power that refashioned Europe taught him to wear clothes and to keep half decent. And that power was the Church that wrote the Scriptures, preserved and guarded them Church was given first place," during the ages, and guards them still large measure to their Catholic ancest-

To say that the Bible has been the that the Church of Rome is always and ances everywhere the same. The remark is not original, but it is pleasant to hear it from the lips of an ardent Mate of the transformation of the same transformation of the same set of the same se Methodist. It looks as if he were readers more than one instance when weary with the ever-increasing number of sects, with the dissensions and familiar to all Rosary readers, irrespectwrangling of divines and antics of ive of nationality, let us recall one instance which will most forcibly occur irreverent critics. We are sorry we cannot return the compliment. Sects must vary because they "lack the stability of truth." The Church of Rome does not vary and is unaffected by time or place because she "has her source where there is neither time nor place. because she comes from the throne of the Illimitable, Eternal God,' We hope our friend will discover the Church described by St. Cyprian : "There is one God and one Christ and His Church is one and the faith is one, and one the people joined together in the solid unity of the body in the bond of concord.'

We regret that he marred his article by childish comment on the banquet

given to Mgr. Falconio : He savs:

"On the toast list, and in the actual King Edward VII. was given second of the Romish lace and the Pope

We referred to this matter about two against the critic and rationalist-the weeks ago in the CATHOLIC RECORD, and Church that saw the Lord live and die it would be a waste of time and paper and rise again, and to Whom was to do so again. However, let us regiven commission to teach the mind the editor that the term "Romish" nations. She it was who first is banned by gentlemen. It is the proput English feet on the highway of perty of cads and unscholarly bigots. put English feet on the highway of civilization. And if Englishmen can boast of their liberties and institutions, they should remember they are due in large measure to their Catholic ancestweekly should delight in scurrility and ors. The Magna Charta is bound up convince us that the code of etiquette with the name of Langton, the Catholic which obtains among civilized men is

could be all - powerful. this policy could be all - powerful. Choosing the Catholic viewpoint as to the residents and visitors of our large cities.

In these, as everybody knows, the spirit of monopoly grows with the growth of trade and population. Advertising is the order of the day and with-in bounds it serves most admirably the purposes of progression, but advertis-ing to be effective now must needs be sensational. Glaring headlines and picturesque English no longer suffice ; new departures are desired, for they provoke comment, and comment is the seed of investigation. Amongst the holiday new departures of our recent seasons has been the establishment by the big department stores of so called "Catholic Departments" where the ' Catholic Departments picusly inclined are invited to purchase ometimes at bargain rates-crucifixes, rosaries, medals, statuettes, etc. Now the Catholic knows that the the Rosary ss it hangs suspended above a store counter is no more than any ordinary string of ordinarily pretty beads displayed for the multitude to handle and admire though one shrinks from the spectacle of the crucifix so itilized ! They know that the Madonnas " and " St. Anthonys utilized ! the for whose occupation a little corne been filched from the mechanical toys

and Punch and Judy exhibits of the season, have no religious significance whatever in this connection. But the trouble is that non-Catholics will not admit this-I do not say that in these ing remark and contemptuous glance which from an artistic standpoint are

Faith to pass muster with the unedu-cated who were their selected victims, were employed as venders. The scheme proved apparently a rich mine for its unprincipled promoters; in almost every tenement house of the teening eities where the poorer class of our "Sir A. Short, Master at Harrow, cities where the poorer class of our

people congregate, hung dreadful travesties of the Crucifixion and the Immaculate Mother beside impossible Magdalens in the dress of the modern courtesan and St. Patricks whom one's blood boiled to look upon, remembering that all unconsciously the rising generation was imbibing its first impressions of Catholicity under such auspices.

The success of that imposture of the past was not, however, so much to be wondered at our tolerance of the present "departure" for with the e eral spread of education, especially atholic education, one surely expects lifferent standards and standpoints. Perhaps the golden years that might be described as the happy medium are past and the "breadth" and "liberalsm ' which our very young people like to claim, countenance this invasion by commercialism of what might be considered the inner temples of our

religion. Liberalism is very fine and of course very fashionable ; in theory it is claimed to day by all creeds but in practice a good deal of onesidedness uncerthed by judicious inquiry into the methods that obtain—let us say for instance, in that other important department of the great emporiums we started to discuss-the where employees are selected and graded.

Would it be too much to ask of our people a slight reservation in this uni-

versal patronage which it may be the It is not by change of place that we can come nearer to Him Who is in every place, but by the cultivation of pure desires and virtuous habits.—St. proper thing to bestow, irrespective of creed-to suggest that they draw the line at the "religious" counter, that they pass ever the scanty paragraph in | Augustine.

a somewhat similar evil—the publica-tion and sale of hideous wood cuts repre-senting sacred personages and scenes— ing inaccuracy of detail were an insult to religion. Persons professing Catho-licity were then reported to be the originators of the traffic and men own-ing at least enough knowledge of the Faith to pass muster with the unedu-tioned to be an the traffic and men own-ing at least enough knowledge of the Faith to pass muster with the unedu-tioned to be an the traffic and men own-ing at least enough knowledge of the Faith to pass muster with the unedu-tioned to pass the pass muster with the unedu-tioned to pass the pass topass the pass t his name. Signor Vespucci, like most pious Ital-Truth which made religion what it is.' The clergy was wrong in going on teaching the Bible in the old way. The Hungary in the eleventh century. His

name was Emeric, and his day is cele-brated on Nov. 4th. He was very holy and very clever; his name was familiar and very clever; its mane was hanned to the people of all Europe, and in the fifteenth century was much used in Italy in its Italianized form. So the Hun-garian saint gave his name to our consaid the cheap press had rendered it impossible for the people to read the Пе believed the majority of teachers adopt-ed an uncandid attitude before their tinent.

### A Temperance Crusade.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America will inaugurate a preat coun-try-wide crusade, which will have for its purpose the arousing of public sentiment on the temperance question. It News Syndicate, which will publish a series of articles in the near inture on the temperance question. These ar-ticles will be reproduced in over a hundred of the most influential newspapers of the country. By this means the great evil of intemperance will be exposed in its horrid reality, and the remedics will be suggested. It is good to focus public attention on such great social evils as divorce and drunkeness, and to arouse the public conscience to placing the remedies for these evils, The Catholic Total Abstinence Union

has entered into this movement with enthusiasm, and hopes to reap a great harvest in new societies and increased nembership as a result of it.-Paulist

What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life—to strengthen each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all pain, to be with each other in all pain, to be with each other in silent, unspeakable memories at the moment of the last parting.

by taking measures to safeguard the Bible against attacks which are in-Calendar. tended to lower it to the level of Shakespeare and other great literary works.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

# HEART AND SOUL BY HENRIETTA DANA SKINNER, AUTHOR 'ESPIRITU SANTO"

the ambulance corps bringing us in frequent contact with the hospital

corps of nurses and surgeons, while the room that my grandfather and I shared

was in the same modest hotel with Dr. Chabert's apartment, and our evenings

were frequently spent together. Their presence was a godsend to my grand-father, the doctor's cheery manliness

and good-sense and Etienette's indomit-able French courage and gayety sustain-ing his feebleness and diverting his melancholy. She, who had been so

crushed by domestic trouble, rose buoyant above the waters of public

adversity, carrying sunshine and sympathy on her rounds in the wards,

lending a quick wit and steady hand in the operating room, joking over the grewsome delicacies of the famine bill

fare, singing her clear, sweet French

have persuaded his daughter to

" He will not budge, sir. Have you

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gular scolding it would bring me back

The doctor had begun an argument

nearer to Etienette. "And it would give me back my youth if I had the right to scold you,"

I said, significantly. I saw Etienette start a little and

remble. Her sweet dainty mouth uivered and tears dimmed the magnifi-

I had a host of words on my tongue'

end. There was everything in the world to be said, and I longed to say it.

Such a situation as ours should hav made me eloquent, but for the life of u

I could utter nothing of what I ha

prepared. I grew very red and held

out my hands to her, and there dance

A moment later the doctor turned round

A moment factor the doctor threed round and saw me holding Etienette's hands tightly clasped in mine. If I had been scant of speech she had been abso-lutely damb, but it needed no words to the method the here results three and

tell me that I had her promise true, and

God brought us alive out of this

eign of terror we could talk unceasing-

ly for the rest of our days. I do not

would pass my lips but those:

" Il y a longtemps que je t'aime, Famais je ne t'oublierai !"

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ny youth !"

"Women are such infernal idiots !"

hospital

and

### CHAPTER XXXI.

We landed upon the shores of Franc in a time of turmoil and frenzy. War had been declared with Prussia, the troops had already started for the troops had already started frontier, and the populace of Paris was at fever-heat of excitement. My grandfather was full of the gloomiest forebodings for the future of the Em-

pire. "Napoleon will be punished for his treachery, and France will suffer with him," he declared. "He was false to the Republic, false to Maximilian, false to Pius IX. What can you expect?" But for all his prophecies the enorm

cantiques and chansons as the bombs burst in the air above us to strike we ity of the catastrophe that crushed France appalled him. "May her sor-rows only bring her to the feet of Henri knew not where. When the triumph of the Commune sent the government fleeing to Versailles, Dr. Chabert would V. !" he ejaculated, as the news of fresh disasters poured in upon us dur-ing that historical summer. For a while, I think, he feared that I might, fain seize the opportunity to escape from the city to England with friends, and I tried to beg my grandfather to do the through some chivalrous impulse offer my services to the afflicted coun same, out with no success. "France stood by us in our day of need and saved the United States," he declared. "She gave an asylum to the Irish refugees and heaped rewards and heaped rewards and same, but with no success. it I felt that it was not for me ever to take life-I must rather say it. I did, indeed, offer my services t the country, but not in warfare. The devotion and heroism of the Archhonors on their heads in the days of persecution. As American citizens, as lescendants of an Irish refugee, we owe bishop of Paris, Mgr. Georges Darboy during that disastrous year of war and France more than we can ever repay. You and I will stay right here, Roderic, Commune, rallied round him many choice spirits in organizing relief for the wounded and starving, and it was and if need be we can die here. For me death is a small thing, for you it is through them that I was inspired to preferable to dishonor or ingratitude. Let us be together in the few days that place myself at his disposal, and was appointed to ambulance work both nay yet remain to me. I cannot bear during the war and afterwards during eparation now." "Well, Eric," asked the doctor, the famine of the seige and the slaugh ter of the Commune. For we did no "what success have you had with your grandfather ?" leave Paris in its hour of need. My grandfather could not be made to be lieve that the Germans could ever really invest the city until their bombs actually fell in its streets. The defeat growled the doctor. "Between you and me, I believe they they think we at Sedan, the surrender of Napoleon the flight of the Empress, the proclam tion of the Third Republic — the can't live without them. Etienette won't mind one word I say ! She has - thes things he had foreseen as the punish ment of the vanity and treachery of the grown as obstinate as a mule. Second Empire, but he believed that France was destined to triumph in the hers," I remarked discourteously enough, seeing that the lady in quesend, and that the Count of Chambord tion was within hearing. Etienette lo ked up with a sparkle in her eye. "Oh, Eric," she exclaimed, would lead its banners to victory. Even with the German armies sur-rounding the doomed city, refugees "it is good to hear you grumble at mo again! If you will only give me a pouring in from the provinces, when the horrors of famine were our portion and the thunders of the bombardment deafened our ears, he still believed with my grandfather, and their backs were turned to us. I moved a little that the army of relief would march m the South, that Maurice de Mac Mahon, a Franco-Hibernian self, was destined to save France and to lay the sceptre of the Bourbons the consecrated hands of Henri Nothing but the eatry of the trium phant Germans, on the 1st of March phant Germans, on the tremble. 1871, served to convince him of the final defeat of France. In the con fusion of that day, when the Prussian armies were entering through the gates of the humiliated city and its National Guard were hurrying off the the French guns to the heights of Belleville and Montmartre, my grandfather, overcome with grief and shame, bowed his head in his hands and mur-mured a "De Profundis." The air was filled with threatenings of insurrecthrough my head the old refrain of "A la Claire Fontaine," and no other word tion, the Germans retired to the forts on the right of the Seine, the government troops were concentrated in the forts on the left, while President Thiers vainly tried to control the situa tion within the unfortunate city. might easily have fled then, but I l could not, and my grandfather would not. I say that I could not, for, although all of us foresaw plainly the advancing revolution and the horrors of the Com-mune, yet not one of my companions in ambulance work blanched or failed from his post. The Archbishop

know what there was so suspicious about out attitude, but I heard the doc his clergy, his assistants in the ambutor's puzzled "Eh?" and a discreet cough from my grandfather. "I have persuaded Etienette to leave you, after all, doctor," I explained. lance corps, the Christian Brothers, the surgeons, the nurses, all had had timely warning and abundant opportunity of escape, and not one availed themselves of it. How, then, could I be the only one to seek safety in flight? Obviously I could not, nor lost. could my grandfather ask it of me. Dr. Chahert was in the same position When the war broke out the preceding spring he had hastened from Cairo, where he had spent the winter months with Etienette, and offered his services to the hospitals of Paris. Through the siege he had remained at his post, and should he be the only one on the hospital staff to retire before coming danger? It was as impossible for him so as for me, and with me reto do so as for me, and with me re-mained my grandfather, while by her father's side stood Etienette. For in the valley of the shadow of death Etienette and I had met again. When I, returning weary, dusty, and blood-stained from field-work with the army, to the Hotel Dieu, saw Etienette in the sombre robe, the cape and apron of a hospital nurse, standing by her father in the operating-room, it was to my side if anything happens to me. "The lad knows what he is talking the first time we had met since I had seen her fainting form slowly ascending in the cage from the heart of the Redoubtable Mine. It was scarcely two years since her husband had been lowered into his watery grave in the Northern seas, less than that since I had left my young betrothed sleeping under the Southern pines. The past alone lived before us then, as our hands met in the long clasp of sym-

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

so wicked and foolish as to think I could

hurt you, and I fancied that I could love some one else and forget you, Eric, you, the love of my whole life! I

that came to me, yet it seemed more than I could bear when I saw that it

involved you, too. I tried to do my duty and endure, but it used to be so

hard sometimes, so hard ! I will speak

of it just this once, Eric, and we will never mention it again. I loved you

through all !" "Nita!" I exclaimed, brokenly, holding her very close. "Thank God, I can take you in my arms now to com-fort and protect you! How I longed to be able to do this in the days when it was wrong even to think of you, and when I had to leave it to others to do wan the smallest countoine." I too

you the smallest courtesies ! I, too, loved through all !"

over now, and it has all been for the best. We will forget the past, except

for the lessons it has taught us and that

I needed so badly. Remember that but for our misunderstandings and disap-

pointments your life would have missed

its crowning blessing, its chiefest good, the beautiful love that came to

glorify it for a while. I am not worthy to stand in her place, Eric, but I know

that you do not put me there. I am only little Etienette, the friend of your

childhood, whom you have always been

fond of and quarrelled with, who

has been dear to you even when you most

found fault with her, and who, with all

her shortcomings, loves you with her whole heart and soul, and will go on

loving you till you are a decrepit old gentleman and she is wrinkled and

The streets below us were full of

surging, shouting crowds. The evening

Commune was in full triamph, mad

sky was lurid with smoke and flames

with success and murder. The demor-alized government troops had evacuated the forts on the left of the Seine, the

Germans still held those on the right from St. Denis to Charenton, our last

chance of escape was gone and with the the thunder of guns from Mont Vale-rien the second siege of Paris had be-

gun. It was a strange time to talk o

pushed my wayldown to the Archbishon'

palace, for I felt that women needed all the protection they could get in these

troublous times, and even her nurse'

uniform and Red Cross badge might not always insure to Etienette the

respect of the irreponsible, red-shirted mob. I found the Archbishep surrounded

by armed men in blouses. "You are our prisoner!" they were saying. "We hold you as a hostage

saying. "We hold you as a hostage. If Thier's troops fire on us, they do it at your peril!"

The Archbishop bowed his manly head.

I go with you willingly," he said God save France! My life is hers!

He was not alone to go. Of those bout him many were arrested, both

priests and laymen. "The more hostages

they laid their hands on me. "I am an American citizen," I de-

clared. "You cannot arrest me.

Your name and passport?

ith me.

hold the better," they said. The

"Fremont. I have not my passport

" It is a French name, and your speech

is French, but if you can prove your American citizenship so much thebetter

Let the United States intervene and

prevent Thiers from firing us. Citizen Fremont, you are our hostage. Resist-

nce is useless." "I will not resist, but I protest."

"Cry 'Vive la Commune!'" called

out a red-shirted by-stander. "Vive la France!" I shouted, de

fiantly, but whether my contumacy roused insult or not I was unable to

judge, for the guards hurried me along.

t was dark night, save where red flame shot quivering into the smoky atmos

phere. The little band of hostages was

addition of other bands recuited from

the Jesuit chapel in the rue de Sevres,

from the Dominican convent in the rae

constantly augmented by

Vive la France!"

ing and giving in marriage, but !

she said, softly. "It is

through all !'

" Hush !'

grav !'

ved every bit of the punishment

A GIFT FROM THE CZAR. True Story of the Life of Paul Welon ski, the Noted Sculptor.

have time even to come in and wake you and kiss you good-by- but you will understand," and, with an affectionate VM. ORDWAY PARTRIDGE IN SUCCESS. Two brothers, Paul and Frederick Welonski, had lived alone in an obscure marter of St. Petersburg since ather, a Polish wood-carver, had gone very soon. They are noisy fellows with great boots and heavy guns, and on his long journey to Siberia. home was an old stone house, hidden from the street by massive iron gates that shut out intruders at nigh screened from view those who dweit within the precincts of the inclosure,

because it will startle them to think they have wakened you. If you should hear a gun go off as these merry fellows Little Paul was eight years old. His hurry me away, you must not be frightened, but always remember that I ather had left him on his fourth birthday. He remembered the four candles will come back. I hope our dear father will come to me, and that I shall help him along the road, for you know set in a large white cake, made for him by Madame Grevy, who kept the gates, and knew not only the people who came and went, but all about their lives as well. Paul was a great favorite with Do you remember him, Paul?" eyes of the elder brother searched the her. There were, in fact, only three face of the child. "Oh, yes, I remember him. I rethings in the world she cared for : her green parrot, her little woolly poolle called Miece, and this fair-haired child. member how straight his eyes were, and how deep under his long hair. It was such a kind face, and not at all like Two nights in every week she came in to see the boy, after he had climbed Foochad's. into his high-posted bed in the small room, with its one little barred window So, little by little, the brother was preparing the child for the long looking out upon the stars. The other journey he might be compelled to take at any time. boy was allowed to sit up nights until 9 o'clock, and, on Sunday, even There were strange meetings in that lower back room on the nights when Paul was sent to bed so early. At until 10. He was always glad to see Mother Grevy, as he called her, but he loved most the other nights which h times, the child was awakened by voices. pent with his brother, who was a woodand be thought people were quarreling. carver. The boy liked to watch him at But, when he asked his brother about work in the evenings, putting together the parts of some dainty piece of carved been dreaming, and that, perhaps, some

brie a-brae. Frederick Welonski had narrowed his stray rat had got into the life down to two loves. The surpassing one was for his little brother, Paul. But the child began to wonder more and The other love was known only to a few companions whose faces were never was so stern, as they sat over their evening meal. He would have liked to een in daylight, for they entered the inclosure at night with a special key. Not even Madame Grevy knew they ame

forbidden him to speak to anyone about the happenings in the house. Again It had been Frederick's ambition to do more than carve wood, as his father and grandiather had done before him. had wished to build statues, and He had dreamed of doing so ever since he was Paul's age, but all that had to be as was his wont. Another year had passed away. On his last birthday his elder brother had ven over when the care and support the child fell upon his shoulders. Their mother had died when Paul was born. Frederick often talked about his father, and Paul always asked when he was coming back from his long jour-ney; but the elder brother had never entioned the name of that far-off counry, so Paul had never heard of Siberia. On Tuesdays and Fridays Paul was

taken to bed soon after finishing his bowl of goat's milk and the large piece f brown bread which his brother cut r him. Over the child's bed hung a crucifix, for the Welonskis were Cath lics. While the boy said his evening prayer, the brother kept his eyes fixed n the cross, as if seeking a solution of he problem of the fate of his exiled people.

The days slipped away with the monoas he saw in the gallery, and he dreamed that they came down for their stone pedestals and walked with him. The afternoon before his brother's birthdreamed before his brother's tony of lives that are within them-selves. The elder brother had never known the other inmates of the in-closure, and had specially cautioned the boy not to speak to any of them. As there were no other children in the place, he was left alone many hours. dislike for the stubborn wood, was at work upon a little book-rack, his gift for the morrow. The old schoolmaster Foochao had bought him the wood and On the nights when his brother led im to bed so early, and Mother Grevy the small nails, and was to share their did not come (for her occupations were numerous in caring for all the inmates her little circle), the boy made knocks at the outer gate. She, too, had been let into the secret of the book friends with a star that shone down hrough the little barred window.

rack, and shown the work from time to He would move in his bed so that the ime as it grew. Unfortunately, the birthday came on Friday, and the boy ron bar would not prevent his seeing all of the star, and he would lie there had to go early to bed; but they had wake until it climbed high up into the their birthday meal an hour earlier, so sky and out of sight of the window. He they could enjoy it leisurely. told all his troubles to the star, for he had no one to whom he could speak happy than he had been for many days, about these strange nights when his because he had read in his brother's brother left him alone. The star seemed to understand it all, and to face his delight in the book-rack. Al though roughly done, it was carved shine so brightly that the child would with that touch which to the skilled often smile and fall asleep quite joyous-He wondered how coul without the star, and perchance the star had some such thought, for it seemed to shine especially for that window, and the curly, flaxen head that lay on the coarse, hand-woven pillow. One day the child made up his mind to ask something more about his father, for he had been dreaming of him. While he was eating his brown bread, he looked up suddenly and asked if it were not time for his father to come Something startled the elder home. brother, and tears rose in his eyes. Paul, it is not yet time, and we must be very, very patient, for it is such a long way, and the traveling is very slow.

# hand and wrist the streng

an older person. The key was in the turned it, swung the gr noiselessly drew it aft turned it, swing the pro-noiselessly drew it aft Mother Grevy! He im down his bundle, re-ope stole softly into the gate and kissed the hand han

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morning.

meal. To soften his grief, the good

baked in the coals. She had arranged the room as well as

The brother was accustomed to go away to his work before Paul was up,

home that night, that it was only a bad dream, and that the glintings of the

moon in the inclosure were merely re flections in the little panes of glass see

in the windows of the gray stone house. At school, he wondered why Foochad was so very kind to him, and, although

he failed in his spelling and could not

teacher seemed to help him out as he never had done before. He returned in the late afternoon, passing by the

big square so as to see the statues They always quieted the boy, and

seemed to free something struggling within him, just as when he looked at the star at night. Wren he reached home, he found

Wren he reached none, to him Mother Grevy setting the table for him

brother had not done so, but something kept him from asking the reason, for he

did not wish her to know of his bad

dreams. He had gone into his room to get a

tool, when he heard someone enter, and the voice of the schoolmaster as he

"So they took him away last night?" "Yes," answered Mother Grevy, "but speak low so that the child will not

Something crept over Paul's heart

like an icy hand, and yet it throbbed and throbbed as if it would escape from

dreaming, too? Have they, also, heard

a rat chased into the house by that naughty Miece? What was Mother

denly asked. "Has the father ever come back ?"

the schoolmaster asked, with a sigh. "Few come back from that long

Then they mentioned some country,

he could not catch its name, yet how he associated it with the ic

which had seemed to grip him a

made him shiver. He felt as if he wished to hide from the whole world,

and he crept up into the high bed. He pulled the great down comforter over

him, stutting out all the voices, deter

mined to fall asleep and to awake in the morning freed from all these dreams

which were so real and fearful to his

When he awoke, it was quite dark

his first look was for the star, and there it was! It had passed the middle

point of the window, and was shining its heart out, it seemed, for the world

dreams ?" he asked. " No, if you did, you could not shine and rise so steadily;

dark shadows under the wind

consciousness of all that had happened. He was possessed by one of those intuitions of childhood which reveal at

lash things for which wise men search

He was hungry, and went out to the

other room, which was workroom and dining room combined, and there stood

his bowl of milk and his brown bread,

which the gatekeeper had left for him

But he saw no place set for his brother and again he felt a numbress about his

heart and a swimming sensation in his head, as when he had been sick in the

swing at the fair. He looked around him. There was the book-rack, but who had broken it

and put it together so clumsily? I

was cruel of the schoolmaster if he had done it; and, if it were Miece or that

Suddenly he seemed to awake to a

you would fall down and be hidden

asked.

'Oh ! happy star, do you have bad ams ?'' he asked. '' No, if you did,

'Long journey !" the child repeated.

Will he ever come back ?" she sud-

He could hear

that clasp, "" Took him away

a rate chusted into the house b naughty Miece? What was M Grevy sobbing about?" He coul her quite plainly, as he listened.

child repeated to himself.

talked excitedly with Mother Grevy.

ear you.'

journey.

in vain.

and he thought it strange that

make up the sum given to him

and Paul felt sure that he must co

Mother Grevy had added a coarse

she could, after the disorder of

sudden departure in the still

as father did. Think of it, I may not

impulse, he threw his arm round the

I, too, have some very good friends who

are soldiers, and they may come for me

if you hear them shouting in the night, you must not get up and come to me,

was quite lame when he went away.

m, he was told that he must have

chased by Mother Grevy's little Miece

nore about these strange nights, and he asked himself why his brother's face

ask Mother Grevy, but his brother had

and again he would ask the star why.

steadily that at length the child was

quited, and would fall asleep smiling

given the boy some carving tools, and had taught him how to use them; but somehow the tools would not go in the

places the boy wished them to go, and

He wished he could push through the

wood as the star pushed through the louds that seemed to yield as it rose;

rother, studying him from day to day,

frequently said to himself: "This boy

was born to be something greater than

On holidays he would take the child

ip to the great square and show him

statues. Paul always wished to walk around them, and he called them real

nen, not merely pictures of men such

birthday, Paul, notwithstanding his

evening meal, and perhaps Mother Grevy would drop in, between the

That night Paul went to bed more

window to be comforted by the star

on the muskets of the soldiers who were

friends. It was all

never

brother's

and he would cry out with impatience

against the stubborn material.

wood-carver.'

would complain about it to the

but the star snone always so

was

house,

The

" And, Paul, you did not know that

child and kissed him.

the coverlet. A moment later he was a street in a quarter of where those live who ar where those live where it nor rich, and where it find that order of thinkin Western World we call reward with success, but Eastern World, is calle finds its reward in the Siberia, or a political d Siberia, or a pontical d other kingdom no less te Paul walked until he g

nd was almost overcon the sleep he should have star climbed out of looked about for some p and close at hand, next house, he saw a shed wi wheeled cart in which were hauled for the street the rough wheels, droppe and soon fell asleep. He awakened with a

ized that the cart was with an exclamation, he up and took hold of its si "Holy Mother, pro-claimed the laborer Gr. walking beside the hors Child has come to bless Put Paul cried out,

"Hungry !" repea "then, little one, we sh He swung the big, da around, and went back to the stone house the beside the shed where t "Here, old woman called loudly, "come child in, and give him a When she came, he said very gently with the believe it is the Chris come to us."

It was a superstition since they had lost called Pio, named for called Pio, named for they had cherished t time the Christ C to them and tell the with their little one. eyes filled with tears, led the little boy in, eyes with her great royal guest was ever greater gentleness t Paul Welonski met wit

these laborers. After two days, the to tell these kind fu promise and his jour stinctive dread kept had a feeling that so interfere with his bro his return with their kissed them all good-n next morning crept same way he had slip

closure. He wanted to leave but he had nothing; this new shoes, and hand placed them on where he had slept. hard travelling barefo them to know he cared ness to him.

On and on he walk afternoon. His feet v reached the suburbs made a rendezvous, noise of the town, th and the passing of pe

He was stopped sight of a rude image men were at work in house,-strange to t roof was made of glass great door in the ce door within the big of door had swung op watched these men rough-looking statue, must be beginners, ing of a statue's grow stone to the finished the small doorway he white figure of Ch men saw him look expression.

rat, he was resolved to punish the guilty one for it. He opened the door of the small DECEMBER 18, 19

But in the months pathy. nardship and terror that followed, in every day we seemed when live a year, when we part morning not knowing if we should meet in the evening, when

what the night might bring for h, then idea that you owe me reparation?" the present became very real, very intense. We were slow to admit it to

think that each felt instinctively that our paths would not be separated much longer, but were tending surely towards an inevitable point of union. This consciousness gave a slight tinge of enosciousness gave a slight tinge of thing: I hove you, I love you, I love you! I have loved you ever since the day I was born! I will marry you be-couldn't live without you. Is that reserve and embarrassment to our rela- she laid her cheek against mine and be tions, but very slight, for the time and user to whisper again. "You made were too serious for conventionalities me suffer since because you did not care and men's hearts were too deeply tried as much for me as I did for you, and for concealments. I saw her daily, you would not speak or write when I

"The devil you have !" he ejaculated. "Then the quicker she is about it the better. There is not a moment to be

'I agree with you." I said. Th quicker the better in such perilous will arrange it for to-morrow.' With your consent l

"To-morrow ?" echoed the doctor 'Are you crazy? Why, she must go now-this instant! The Gowers have started already." "What have the Gowers to do with

it?" asked I, quietly, putting my arm about Etienette and drawing her close to my side. " Nita is going to leave you, but not for England, only for me

However, if I can arrange a marriage for to day instead of to-morrow I will gladly carry out your suggestion of in stant departure, for in these times w know not what the next hour may brin bring forth, and it is best that I should have the right to protect her in danger, and that she should have the right to come

is talking "The lad knows what he is tarking about. Etienette, you will not stand on ceremony with Roderic?" pleaded my grandfather. No, she would not stand on ceremony

with me. She was whispering some-thing that I had to bend my head to hear, something about being glad that God was so good to her, that He would give her the power to make up to me in measure for all I had suffered through

her and hers. "For Heaven's sake!" I cried, draw ing her nearer to the window that might the better read her face in the waning light, " Etienette ! you are no going to marry me from any mistaken

"No, no !" she said, impatiently, with a little stamp of vexation, "no such our hearts in so many words, yet I thing! I love you, I love you, I love

'You made

du Faubourg Saint Honore, and other establishments. Nor were the hostages all ecclesiastics. President Boujean and other civil magistrates were reco nized among the em, the editors of lead ing journals, and many prominent lay men and civilians. We were marched in detachments to the prison of La Force at Mazas, and with a loud clang its heavy portals closed behind us.

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### POPE LEO AND THE PILGRIM WITH THE SOUR FACE.

A big Hungarian pilgrimage was preented to the Pope not long ago. Among the visitors was one with a Among the crabbed and discontented countenance "For a moment, it looked as though his purpose could not be other than a sinister one, for just as the Holy Fathe came to where he was standing he put his hand inside his coat and drew fortha pair of spectacles. The Pope's hand was being passed from one to another of the pilgrims and kissed fervently by each, but he made no effort to take in

when it came to his turn. He just looked at His Holiness with the same sour look he had worn all the time, and

the hand was passed on to the persor other on the other side. But suddenly the Holy Father made a motion backward. No, no! he exclaimed. Then he laid his hand on the little man's head and stroked his face tenderly several times Perhaps not more than a dozen persons altogether beheld what was passing, but when the Pope's chair had moved on they could no longer see the crabbe little man of a few moments before. In is place stood another being, with tears n his eyes, and a rapt look of surprise and reverence on his visage. The Tablet Rome correspondent of the Tablet— who tells the story—says that like in-stances of the Pontiff's tenderness could be cited without number.

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often many times a day-my work in gave you every encouragement. I was DR HAMILTON'S PILLS STIMULATE THE LIVER.

"But why did he go away and leave

This time the brother answered almost severely : "Paul, you must never ask me that,

nor anyone,—remember, never." The little heart quivered, but the large piece of furniture had fallen Then all was quiet again. He pushed mouth tightened, and the tears were

kept back And, Paul," the elder brother continued, "I am thinking of going on a long journey myself, and perhaps I can help father to come home."

The child's heart sank, yet the thought of his father's coming brightened the pain. "Did he go away quite alone?" he

asked. "Oh, no," answered the brother. "I forgot to tell you that some soldiers like those you have seen in the Great Plaza came to take him in the train, and he was so happy to think that his friends had come for him that he did not wait to take anything with him; he went away quite suddenly; of course, he expected to come back before this.

country is." "What country?" asked the child.

"Oh, this place where he was going to get some-some-rare old jewels which belonged to our family years ago. He expected to sell them so that you and myself and Mother Grevy and Foochad, the schoolmaster, might have more fine things. Do you understand what I mean by all this, Paul?"

The boy was silent, and Frederick

artisan reveals the mystery of genius. His joy and delight he told to the believed he must see his tace star he could not sleep for a certain ecstacy that possessed him. The star ecstacy that possessed him. The star untouched, and above the barg the crucifix. He believed he must see his face there. watching it darting its beams through nurse who gathers her children so window, put his arms around the barred tenderly to herself, touched the heavy fringes of his eyelids with the wand of The iron bar felt cold against his hot

dreamful forgetfulness. The hours passed, and the boy was suddenly awakened by the report of a gun and a sharp cry of warning uttered, this child of ten made his vow, never alas ! too late. His first impulse was to be to jump out of bed and run to his come. to be forgotten in the long years to

brother. But the instituct of obeginnee was so strong in him that he drew the covers over his little head and said to need to Lem dreaming, for it is only festas, and tied them together is festas, and tied them together is how he help of the star he gauge his best clothes, that he wore only festas, and tied them together is how he help of the star he gauge his best clothes, that he wore only festas, and tied them together is how he help of the star he gauge his best clothes, that he wore only festas, and tied them together is how he help of the star he gauge his best clothes, that he wore only festas, and tied them together is how he help of the star he gauge his best clothes, that he wore only festas, and tied them together is how he help of the star he gauge his best clothes, that he wore only festas, and tied them together is how he help of the star he gauge his best clothes, that he wore only festas, and tied them together is her help of the star he gauge his best clothes, the help of the help of the star help of the h He did not sleep again that night. With the help of the star he gathered great red handkerchief Mother Grevy But, even through the covers, he could had given him at the last Christ-com hear the sounds of scuffling, and now and again a heavy thud, as if some ing, as he had seen peasants do in the market place. The dawn was beginning to creep

He pushed over the shadows and to blow soft the covers away and looked out of the streaks of gray through the inclosure. At length all was ready for his depart but it had long ago soared out of sight, last of ure. The third and and was looking calmly down upon the Welonskis, the wood-carvers of St. chimney-pots. Somehow the stillness seemed to trouble him more than the Petersburg, was making ready to leave the old, gray stone house with its tilel roofs covered with lichen and noise. He turned his eyes from the heavens down to the inclosure, and mellowed with age. He longed to see the parrot and little surely he saw a gleam of the moonlight

Miece once more before he left, and he crept softly out in his stocking-feet. He knew the door of the gatekeeper's lodge would be open, and he stole soft ly in, shaking his finger at the parrot erept oack to bed, terrare he cried him-had been before. There he cried him-self to sleep in that agony of childhood which is no less awful because it is less which is no less awful because it is less which is no less the dread which comes child.

He said good-by to the parrot, and quieted Miece with a bit of bread, which he had kept in his pocket for him. But Miece did not understand, and the child thought how little dogs know about long journeys and promises a boy makes to himself and his star; and he patted him and caught his father came home and they all sat him up with a childish impulse, and down together at the deal table, with kissed him again and again, and, giving their brown bread and milk. He did not know why she called him "poor Paul," and wept whenever she said so, It was hard to draw the great

continued :--"And, Paul, when I start out on this journey, I may have to go just Paul, and went out to eat his morning born for a life outer at a softly, but he accom-plished it, for carving in wood gives the

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indistinct, for the moon was young and the shadows deep in the inclosure, but the boy was filled with forebodings and crept oack to bed, fearful as he not know how far away this e next day he was awakened by Madame Grevy standing by his bed and holding his hand, which had reached

up over the pillow. She smiled at him, and yet he could not understand why there were tears in her eyes, for he had dreamed such a happy dream in which

hand and wrist the strength and grip of

the hand hanging out over and kissed the coverlet. A moment later he was hurrying down

a street in a quarter of St. Petersburg where those live who are neither poor nor rich, and where the gensdarmes find that order of thinking which in the Western World we call originality and reward with success, but which, in the Eastern World, is called criminal and finds its reward in the salt mines of

finds its reward in the salt mines of Siberia, or a political dungeon in some other kingdom no less terrible. Paul walked until he grew very tired and was almost overcome by sleep,— the sleep he should have hid after the ter chinesed out of his slight. star climbed out of his sight. He boked about for some possible refuge, and close at hand, next to an old stone house, he saw a shed with a heavy two wheeled cart in which sand and stone were hauled for the streets. He climbed the rough wheels, dropped into the cart. and soon fell asleep. He awakened with a start and real-

He awakened with a start and real-ized that the cart was moving on, and with an exclamation, he stood straight up and took hold of its sides. "Holy Mother, protect us!" ex-elaimed the laborer Grotsky, who was

walking beside the horse, "the Christ Child has come to bless my labor." Put Paul cried out, "I am hungry."

"Hungry !" repeated Gratsky, "then, little one, we shall turn back." He swung the big, dapple-gray horse around, and went back a hundred feet to the stone house the child had seen beside the shed where the cart stood.

"Here, old woman," the laborer called loudly, "come and take this child in, and give him a bowl of milk." When she came, he said, softly, " Deal very gently with the little one, for I believe it is the Christ Child that is come to us." It was a superstition, perhaps, but,

they had best their little boy called Pio, named for the great Pope, they had cherished the thought that some time the Christ Child would come to them and tell them how it fared with their little one. The peasant's eyes filled with tears, and the mother led the little boy in, wiping her own eyes with her great blue apron. No royal guest was ever entertained with greater gentleness than that which Paul Welonski met with in the home of

After two days, the child determined to tell these kind friends about his promise and his journey, but an it-stinctive dread kept him silent. He had a feeling that somehow he might interfere with his brother's plans and his return with their father. So he bissed them all group night and on the image with us." his return with their father. So he kissed them all good-night, and on the next morning crept softly out in the same way he had slipped out of the in-

same way he had slipped out of the in-closure. He wanted to leave them something, but he had nothing; then he thought of his new shoes, and he took them of where he had slept. It would be very hard travelling barefoot, but he wished them to know he cared for their tender-ness to him.

sight of a rude image upon which two men were at work in front of a strange house,-strange to the child, for the roof was made of glass, and there was a great door in the center, and a small door within the big one; and the small door had swung open. As the child door had swung open. As the child one day, the preture of a very ocauting watched these men working at this rough-looking statue, he thought they must be beginners, for he knew noth-ing of a statue's growth from the crude stone to the, finished work. Through the small doorway he caught sight of a private for the statue's growth from the trude the small doorway he caught sight of a form which is to bring your brother back from that far country."

the small doorway he caught sight of a white figure of Christ. One of the men saw him looking at it with an eager expression, and said: "The master's away, my boy. Go in and have a good look for yourself. It's going away soon; and it's only just fin-ished." "Going away," Paul thought, and "Going away," the source of the source of the artist, Paul had repaid all his efforts by taking the gold medal and the Prix box form which is to bring your brother back from that far country." The boy kept the face before him until he was a youth of seventeen. The last four years he had spent at the sculptor had placed him. To the joy of the artist, Paul had repaid all his efforts by taking the gold medal and the Prix "Going away," Paul thought, and then he asked, "Where ?" for only heaven, it seemed to the child, could de Rome. then he During the last year a statue of During the last year a statue of a little girl had grown in the studic; first in elay, then in plas-ter, and then in the finest marble that the mines of Carrara could furnish. It was the only daughter of the czar, the ideal of the fother is heart who had died be fit for such a beautiful thing; and, led on by the kind words of the work-man, he stepped through the doorway and stood before the heroic figure of Christ with arms extended as if saying: idol of her father's heart, who had died Suffer little children to come unto at the age at which the picture represented her, and whom sculptor and painter had tried in vain to repro-Mo ' Slowly the little legs sank under him, and he fell upon his knees, his hands clasped tightly to his breast, and duce to the czar's satisfaction. The sculptor knew that only one The sculptor knew that only one thing could bring back Frederick Wel-onski and his father; that no money could purchase their return; that only some gilt beyond price could win the word from the czir which would mean freedom to the oxiles his eyes lifted to the face that seeme to possess all the tenderness he had ever dreamed of, and to understand all the problems that had perplexed him. He thought that this must have been the face the star was thinking of when mean freedom to the exiles. it rose so steadily and gleamed always At length the statue was completed, and the czar's secretary told Antocolski that the czar would visit the studio to so happily. He had been kneeling several minutes when the master who was about to enter the studio, stopped in the doorsee the statue and the sculptor who had

"What have you been taught to

?" he asked. " My brother has taught me to carve wood, but I hope to make a statue-never like this beautiful one, but like those in the square that follow me through my dreams."

through my dreams." "So you shall," the sculptor replied, "for you shall stay here with me and work." The face lighted up again,

then shadowed. "I cannot," he cried out, al-though his whole heart beat with joy at the thought of staying there. "I am starting on a journey, a long

journey. "And where are you going, my child ?'

"i don't know. I only know it is far, far away,—that it is very cold there, and that my father went there long ago. We have been waiting for him to come home. Last week my brother started home. Last week my brother states," to find him on the same long journey." "Your brother started to find him." the sculptor repeated, "on the same

long journey ?" "Yes." said the child.

"Have you never the name of the

place!" "No. My brother would not let me

ask anyone, and he never told me." "Where did you live when your

brother went away ?" "I lived past the great church with Mother Grevy, in one of the stone houses where she keeps the gate on the

street called -." "Oh !" exclaimed the sculptor "you lived in the house that was torn down the day before yesterday, where all the day before yesterday, where all those dangerous papers were found hidden in the space between the walls. if you wish to brighten and bless this life forever, speak the word which will recall the brother and father from There were strange rats in that house, my little man." "Yes there were rats," Paul replied.

"Whenever I heard a noise at night, my brother told me that Miece, Mother Siberia. Grevy's dog, had chased one into the

house Did your brother go away alone ?" "Oh, no! He had friends among the soldiers who might call for him at any time, he told me. 'Noisy fellows,' he

called them. They were very good friends of his, and were to go with him to the station," "Yes," the sculptor said, "they must have been very good triends. Now, my little man, you must not ery when I tell you about your brother's going, for I know something about it. He has,

indeed, gone on a long journey." "But he said he would come back,

After two days, the child determined will bring him back, and that is to stay

the city was a gift of the czar himself ness to him. On and on he walked until the late On and on he walked until the late afternoon. His feet were sore when he reached the suburbs that artists have made a rendezvous, — away from the noise of the town, the jangle of bells, and the passing of people. He was stopped suddenly by the dog would watch every movement of the boy, and in his lonely hours Max filled, in a measure, the blank left by the

departure of that brother whom he prayed for night and morning. All his work was for the return of his brother. Antocolski brought to the studio, one day, the picture of a very beautiful

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 At day break we quit this inhospitable place.
 A gentle wind swiths our sails and we lift our hearts to God. About 4 pm a black spot is to be seen above the distant horizon. It is S. Joseph's music on the shores of Lake Camberland. Rev. Father Boissin accompanied by the majority of his flock is there to meet his Bisnop and to schett a blesking for the shores of a second to the shores of the second shore the shores of the second shore the shore the shores of the second shore the shores of the second shore the shor The elder brother knew not where he was going,—only that he was treated with a kindness which astounded him. He had, alas! reached that almost comatose condition where the man be-comes as the pick or shovel that he handles, or the benumbing machinery One morning he awoke hearing the bell in the prison at St. Petersburg. The ezar had become so interested in this The exar had become so interested in this story of suffering and achievement that he had planned—for his own happiness, perhaps,—that the meeting of the two brothers should be in his private library brothers should be in his private library brothers should be in his private hold y before the statue, with only the sculp-tor Antocolski and himself present. Frederick Welonski's wonder grew when he was taken to the royal palace,

III. In the meantime Father Charlebois had arrived from Pelican Narrow where he had been working torover a year with two. Father itossignois to erret a new church. We are ex-pected at the mission in the late of July it covers the floor distroyed or sweet) away by a stormatic bear with the staround the missiche account increases to a real hurricane. A start the wind abstes and again we enter our fragile bark on noir for Pelican Narrows, We expected to arrive there on Stormay night, but a strong head wind prevented us from reaching the mission before nightfall and we are compelied to land in order to relate. It was only late to the attenoon we espice St. Gertrude's church built on an cross overlooking bo'n the lake and the sur-rousding country. Here again we are the happy witnesses of what apostolic zail can accomplish, for the lake smit to be here carlier than August the loin we will not be here carlier than August the loin we glad to avail the wark of Father Charlesbois, assisted by Father Rossignol As the Inoinas will not be here carlier than August the loin as will not be here carlier than August the loin we act out at once for the mast portherm mission, that of Rem-deer Lake, about three hundred and fifty miles i ther north. After three days' hard work w are at the entrance of the Lake. It is Sun-day and we land to spend the Lord's Day with , few families who are glad to avail themelves of our presence to receive the Sacraments on the 20 and July weare in sigh, of st. Peter's Mission of this vicatiate, are all Catholies. Some forty by yeare in sigh, of st. Peter's Mission for years of his aniston as establish for these simple-hearcid oth in sigh, of st. Peter's Mission for years of his aniston as establish of ay para is to be seen. where fit was one plexified the Mas, Y. Father The Indian, numbering about eight hundred, are all Catholies. Some forty by yeare in sigh, of st. Peter's Mission for years of his aniston as establish of the sear too in the burg and when he was taken to the royal palace, and at at length was shown into the czar's private library alone, with only books, a desk, and a covered statue. Soon he saw a face he knew, and Anto-colki entered. The distinguished sculptor did not dare to break the good news too suddenly, atter the awful news too suddenly, atter the awful blank and loneliness of the seven exiled

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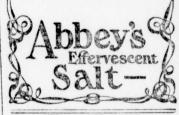
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way, struck by the artistic beauty of the child, and by his abandonment to the feeling that swayed him in the ecstacy of his vision. "Oh, how I wish my Christ were

as the Christ this child sees !" he ex claimed. In truth this scene was the very Christ Child come again. "What an inspiration for a sculptor !" thought the master. Surely I must hold him until I model his face and his pliant, graceful figure.'

Stepping through the doorway, he spoke kindly to Paul, who started as if awakened from sleep; but, seeing the benignant face of the sculptor, he was comforted.

My boy, do you care for this statue at I have just finished ?" The child turned to him, his face that I have

"It seems the very Christ to me. It is more beautiful than the star.,' The master led the child on carefully, until he had heard much about this star, studying all the time the form and contour of the face and head. The tage of the star.,' until he had heard head. The czar, bowed his head, and a pained look crossed his face. The master pre-sented the youth, who came forward shyly. Hall to himself the czar mut-tered, "He has the face for the work." To Antocolski he said, "You have chosen well."

t bolts ives the created it. The next afternoon there was a great noise outside the studio, and men on

horseback and the carriage of the czar stopped there, and the bodyguard formed in a circle round the door. Chisel and hammer were forgotten as the marble cutters gazed in awe at the

royal visitor. They were going to open the great door, but the czar said he could pass through the small one, and stepped through it with the freedom of a man used to exercise.

Are you the sculptor, Antocolski?" "My czar, I wish I were. But I have one here who, although a youth, has accomplished what I thought was impossible to render. I mean the spiritual beauty of the fairest of all children." The czar, bowed his head, and a pained

that he watches.

"So you have come back from your long journey, Welonski, and you will take up your wood-carving again ?" "Yes, I hope so," he answered, with the meekness of one who has been com-nanioned by his thoughts along and the panioned by his thoughts alone, and to panioned by his thoughts alone, and to whom introspection is second nature. "Have you word of your—" the sculp-tor hesitated,— "of your family ?" "I have no family, Mr. Antocolski." "But when you went away, had you not a brother, a small brother ?" "Oh, yes," and the face lighted for the first time, "have you news of him ?"

"If I had not, I should not come here to-dav to meet you."

"He is alive, then?" Alive and well," the sculptor re-

plied. "What is he doing ?"

"We will show you presently, but I am waiting for His Majesty, whose prisoner you still are." At that moment the door opened, and

the Czar walked in. He sat down at his desk, and leaned his head on both his desk, and leaned his head on both hands as if in deep thought. He scarcely noticed the twomen. Sudden-ly, he seemed to awake. Looking up, he said : "Is this Welonski, the nihil-

ist?'' ''Yes, Your Majesty,'' Antocolski replied. "This is the prisoner who led that

dangerous movement down in-Street, where we found papers inciting thousands of the Poles to insurrection ?'

"Yes, Your Majesty." "Antocolski, lift the drapery off that statue. The sculptor moved forward to do it.

" And very gently, mind you," the Czar added. Welonski could not withhold an ex-

clamation of wonder as he looked at the beautiful figure of the child, stroking her dove. Not only was it carved with the dexterity of a skillful sculptor, but it was touched with the tenderness of a great spirit.

great spirit. "Is it not strange," the Czar con-tinued, "that this child should have purchased your freedom, and that to me you are no longer Welonski the nihilist, but Welonski the wood-carver, with a living of your own, and a house with a living of your own, and a house

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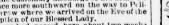
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hithful. ng you, and wishing you auccess. Heve me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. tD. Falconto. Arch. of Larias Apost. Deleg.

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THE DIVORCE LAW IN CHICAGO.

One of the most curious and at the same time trivial reasons which we have as yet noticed to have been brought out his system from the Jewish advanced in the divorce courts, why an law as its basis, he aimed at spreading husiness college. Mrs. Appleton told the court as her tries and cities wherein he established

not stand his vulgar spelling and down any obligation to observe Paul blamed him for this, for the Genmanners.

To substantiate her complaint she purifications prescribed in the books of produced several letters from her husband, but the one which had most effect upon the court was a reply to a letter from herself in which she had informed him that she could stand him no longer and would apply for a divorce. His answer was as follows : " If you want to get that it will

be all rite with me if you can send me ten and i will let you out if you send me what i want. Don't wait send it this week. Send it soon. Ten is a nuff. Ancer."

The judge seemed to be of the same opinion with Mrs. Appleton that a man who writes the pronoun I with a small himself was the author, and which were dotted letter, and a nuff for enough entirely unknown to the other Apostles. is not a fit consort for a school-maam, and the decree was granted.

We cannot doubt that the husband's Peter and Paul, whereas Peter desired deficiencies were perfectly well known to make the Gentile converts conform to the wife when they were married, to the rites and forms of the laws of and even if the cause of separation Moses as a condition of their becoming might be regarded as sufficient, if there Christians. had been invincible ignorance of the case on her side, it should have to be said that she condoned his defect of education by marrying him notwithstanding such defect, and the decree is merely of St. Paul's invention

should not have been granted. We may presume, however, that the made man, it loses the whole of its power judge knows the spirit of the laws in his over mankind, and becomes nothing own State at least, and that his judg- more than a school of inconsistent phil-

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into two bitterly opposite factions of

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asunder ?"

as head of the Church of God on earth, ago when the prayer " Lord have mercy that St. Paul's epistles are part of the on us!" was sung by the choir in Scriptures, and therefore inspired, Greek. It is no easy matter to forethus: tell what extremists may interpret to

"Our most dear brother Paul be rank "Romanism." hath written to you, as also in all his It is true the vestments in the preepistles . . . are some things hard to be understood, which the unlearned sent instance are not ecclesiastical, but mundane, but the movement in and unstable wrest, as also the other Scriptures, to their own perdition." favor of something indicative of the We have also St. Paul, three years clerical office indicates, all the same, a hankering after a more elaborate ritual; after his conversion, going "to Jerusaand if ritualism is desirable at all, lem to see Peter :" no doubt to confer with him regarding the gospel as he many will believe that a ritual having a spiritual signification would be more had preached it.

appropriate to a church than one In Jerusalem St. Paul saw Peter, and also James, whose field of operation having a worldly meaning, even though the main purpose should be to make a was in Jerusalem; but he adds "other of the Apostles I saw none. show of the preacher's scholastic attain-(Gal. i, 19). This great Apostle adds here that throughout Judea he did not

AN ABSURD THEORY OF THE preach, yet he was known, for he had ORIGIN OF CHRISTIANITY. been heard of that " he that persecuted

A theory has been advanced of late us in times past doth now years among infidels to the effect that preach the faith St. Paul, and not Christ, is the real he impugned ; and they glorified founder of Christianity as it exists at God in me." the present time, and as it has existed does not show any lack of fraternal charity between St. Paul and St. Peter from the beginning of the second, or the and the Jewish converts, whom the end of the first century. Cerinthian theory styled the Petrines, In certain books emanating from the

propagandist centre of infidelity in and so the theories of Mr. Weinstein and the New York infidels fall to the New York this theory is maintained ground for want of foundation. and it is not difficult to see for what In the same epistle (ii. 9) we are told purpose. St. Peter is set up against that "James, and Cephas (that is Peter) St. Paul as advocating a Christianity

and John gave to me the right hand altogether different from that of the of fellowship; that we should go to the latter; but St. Paul's theories prevailed, and thus the Christianity of the Gentiles, and they to the circumcision." present age is derived from St. Paul, (The Jews.)

Here we are reminded that Paul who is called the Apostle of the Gen-'withstood Cephas to the face " at tiles, because, though he necessarily Antioch. This text is the only foundation for the pretence of an opposiapplication for a divorce should be its fundamental principles among all tion between the two Apostles. But granted, was given recently in a nations, so as to give the nations a St. Peter's fault was no more than "a Chicago court by Mrs. Philomene knowledge of God similar to that pos- certain imprudence in withdrawing Appleton, a teacher in an Englewood sessed by the Jews. This knowledge himself from the table at which Gen- ada in the management of their local he propagated in the numerous coun- tile converts sat," lest he should give affairs. offence to his Jewish converts, as the reason for the application : "I could Christian churches, without laying Gentiles were uncircumcised.

the practices of circumcision, the many tiles might suppose therefrom that they were bound to fulfil the Jewish rites, Numbers and Leviticus, and through- which was not the case. St. Pete out the historical and prophetical books must have accepted the reprimand of the Old Testament, the new moons humbly and patiently, for the cordial and other holidays, and the sacrificial and loving commendation which we rites of the law. To supply these, and have already quoted regarding "our for the purpose of giving some sort of dear brother Paul," and his epistles religious faith to those to whom he was written many years after the preached, and to keep up the religious occurrence at Antioch.

It is evident, therefore, that Sts. enthusiasm which Christ inspired during Peter and Paul taught the same gospel, His stay on earth, he used his supposed authority to modify the teachings of which had its origin from neither of them, but from their Master, Christ. Christ, and thus brought forward the

> A CONDONATION OF HERETICAL TEACHING.

A sensational address which caused These was, according to this same much excitement among the people, and indignation among the elergy, Church are equally dear to him, and it was delivered by the Rev. W. H. Freemantle, Dean of Ripon, England, before the Churchmen's Union on sal. October 29th, in which he said that the question of the varianty of Mary should not be taken into account By this theory the enemies of Christianity have hoped to weaken the as a doctrine of Christianity, because, hold which Christianity has upon except in St. Matthew and St. the world, for if Christian teaching Luke, the virginal birth of Jesus is not mentioned in the New Testament. He and not the teaching of Christ or God also expressed doubt of the New Testament miracles, such as the resurrection of Christ, His raising of the dead

to life, etc. The Bishop of Ripon, the Right Rev. city, and that in fact he had been asked

him. " on behalf of many devout and

simple-hearted Christians, to reiterate

his belief in the Creed of the Church.

Such a statement, your friends and

many hearts are looking for with

The Dean, in his reply to this letter,

ignores the controversial points, but

declares emphatically "his belief in

the absolute deity of Christ, and his

As the Creed declares as positively

as the Holy Scripture itself the birth

of Christ from a virgin, it might seem

are orthodox : but it is quite well under-

lief in the doctrine specially denied, and

What is the use of having a hypothe-

sincerity in reciting the Creed."

anxiety.'

It is stated in the gospels that only beserved in the Church if heterodox lievers shall be baptized. beliets may be thus propounded to the This is evidently a reference to the people with the implied approbation of gospel of St. Mark xvi. 16: "He that the Bishop, whose definite duty is believeth and is baptized shall be supposed to be to preserve the faith of saved, but he that believeth not shall Christ without permitting it to be corbe condemned." rupted by the clergy at will. There is no other passage in Holy

If the Canon is at liberty to reject a doctrine taught by two Evangelists, there appears to be no reason why he should not be free to reject equally a teaching which is delivered by any two or even four or five writers of Holy Scripture; and if these doctrines may thus be rejected at will, it must follow that none of the Scriptural books are truly inspired, or that they are the Word of God.

Is this the ending to which three and a half centuries of religious reformation and an open Bible have brought the people of England and their Church ?

HOME RULE.

It is pleasant to note the active and earnest interest taken in the cause of Home Rule by the Irish people of Canada; and indeed we might also claim that, besides Irishmen, there is a host of people of other nationalities who sympathize with the people of the Emerald Isle in their endeavor to ob. tain the blessings of Home Rule. The meetings lately held in the larger cities, with the great Edward Blake as the principal speaker, have been well attended and contributions to the cause have been most generous. The speeches delivered by Mr. Blake, Mr. Devlin, and others, will serve to create a new interest in the cause of Irish Home Rule. Indeed, from present appearances we may hope that at no distant date the people of Ireland will be enjoying the

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same freedom of action as we do in Can-

As will be seen by a report in another column, Mgr. Falconio, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has been received in the capital of that country with every mark of esteem-indeed, we may say of affection. The news of his beneficent work in Canada has gone before him, and it was therefore to be expected that the ecclesiastical authorities and the laity of the great American Republic would extend toward the distinguished personage that warm greeting of which he is in every regard so worthy. The Catholics of Canada will watch his career with interest. They have been given many reasons for loving him-not solely because of the exalted position he occupied, but likewise be-

cause of his gracious personality and his kindly heart. All the children of the is therefore no surprise that the affection entertained in his regard is univer-

### INFANT BAPTISM.

The subject of a sermon delivered in a Baptist Church of Chatham by the Rev. J. J. Ross, the pastor, was "the Sin of Infant Baptism."

The preacher announced that the teaching he proposed to deliver would (Is. ii. 2, 3.) " hit " many of his own congregation,

as well as the other congregations of the Church, never before heard of, which

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It is surely a new example of the frog who would make itself an ox in size, when the Rev. Mr. Ross claims that he and his modern sect have alone been successful in interpreting the teachings of Christ in regard to the baptism of infants.

What, then, is the real meaning of Scripture resembling Rev. Mr. Ross's the passage of St. Mark's Gospel which quotation, so that this is the only we have had under consideration?

Scriptural passage referred to in the The words are addressed by Christto report of the sermon to show the sin-His Apostles just before His Ascension fulness of infant baptism, and if it does into heaven, while He is instructing not show this, that gentleman is utterthem on the manner in which they are to fulfil their mission. They are synop-There are two conditions here laid tical words referring to the whole body down on the fulfilment of which salvaof instructions which He had given them tion is promised-belief in Christ and while He was with them, and in fact St. baptism-but there is not one word to John xxi. 15-24, and St. Luke in his imply what Rev. Mr. Ross infers from gospel xxi. 38-50, and in the Acts of the this text, namely, that actual belief A postles i. 2-8, relate much more which must precede baptism in the case of in-Christ spoke to them on this occasion.

> St. Mark informs us in this synoptical discourse, that Christ told His Apostles to "preach the gospel to every creature." He certainly did not mean that this preaching was for infants chiefly but especially for adults, or at least for those who were able to under. stand.

The belief and the baptism which are next spoken of are also intended for those who are capable of fulfilling what commanded, and to the extent to which they are capable of receiving it. That is to say adults must fulfil both precepts. As regards children, they must bey only so far as they are capable of obedience, inasmuch as no one can be own interpretation of the only text bound by an impossible precept. But which he can quote in favor of the when the children are infants, actual pompous theory which he so confidently belief is impossible, and it follows that propounds, and which he acknowledges biptism is sufficient in this case, to be repudiated by all other Christian

We have dealt with this part of our congregations in his city, and even by subject somewhat lengthily that we might sift thoroughly the principal thesis As a matter of fact, which we intend of the Rev. Mr. Ross. We must on this to prove below, his doctrine is a pureaccount be brief in regard to the proofs ly modern invention which has no basis that infant baptism is a doctrine handed in Holy Scripture, and which the whole down from Christ's Apostles, as Christ's Christian world to this day repudiates, own teaching. with the exception of a faction within a

I. Rev. Mr. Ross is wrong in his Church which is itself but a very assertion that children are born pure Assuming Mr. Ross's theory to and spotless.

"By one man sin entered into this world, and by sin death: and so death passed upon all men, in whom all have sinned." (Rom. v. 12.)

In the Greek original, man is anthropos, which means a human being of any age or sex. Pantes, " all " have sinned has the same meaning : "all persons" or "people." Therefore, children are included.

" Behold I was shapen in iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive m (Ps. li, 5, Prot. version)

Here original sin is clearly stated to have passed upon mankind.

"As by the offence of one unto all men to condemnation, so also by the justice of One unto all men to justification of life. For as by the disobedience of one man, many were made sinners. by the obedience of One

many shall be made just." Also

" For if by one man's offence, death reigned through one, much more they who receive abundance of grace, etc. shall reign in life through One, Jesus Christ." (Rom. v. 17-19.)

Hence even little children have sinned in Adam, and therefore Baptism, the sacrament whereby we are justified, is for them.

2. This is confirmed by Christ, Who said to Nicodemus (St. Jno. iii. 5.) "unless a man be born again of water and the Holy Ghost, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." Here baptism is meant ; and it must be received by all, for where we find "unless a man" the Greek original has ' ean me tis," which signifies "unless any one." This means man, woman, or child, and therefore all are in need of baptism. All in Samaria, "from the least to the greatest, followed Simon the magician until Philip preached Christ there." Then "they were baptized both men and women." (Acts viii. 12.) No exception is made, as surely would have been the case if children were not to be baptized. It would have been necessary, if Mr. Ross be right, to have given warning of such a case, lest some one should take these words in their full and natural sense, children being included, and thus Rev. Mr. Ross's sin would have been committed. We find also that St. Paul baptized the household of Stephanas in Corinth. (1 Cor i1-26.) At Philippi, Lydia and her household were baptized, and also the keeper of the prison in which St. Paul was confined, together with all his household. (Acts. xvi. 15, 33.) These and many other reasons which we cannot adduce at present show beyoud doubt that infant baptism was used by the Apostles. We may add, however, one testimony in regard to the manner in which the Christian Church interpreted Christ's words from the beginning. Thus speaks St. Irenacus, Bishop of Lyons, who wrote about the year 170, and who was the disciple of Polycarp, the disciple of St. John DECEMBE

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Does the Rev. Mr. Ross's fraction of a Muncer and Storck invented in Germany

be true, what mean the promises of Christ that the Church which He built upon a rock shall not be overcome by all the powers of hell? that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it ? What

ly without proof for his main thesis.

If these words are to be strictly

applied to infants they will not only

mean that infants must not be bap-

tized, but also that they cannot be

saved at all, for they cannot have that

actual belief which Rev. Mr. Ross re-

quires from them, and the text tells us

that they who have not that belief

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Mr. Ross expressly repudiates when he

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Thus the rev. gentleman refutes his

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tism."

Christ Himself, that His Church of kingdom should be like the mustard seed, the smallest of all seeds, in its beginning, which should grow up to be a tree, " greater than any herbs, so that the birds of the air come and dwell in the branches thereof ? " (St. Matt. xiii. 32.) What means the prophecy of Isaias, which even the translators of the Protestant version of the Bible admit to be a prediction of

"And it shall come to pass in the

ophy of no greater weight than that ont was in accordance with it. But the case shows that all pretence that of the Platonists, Stoics, or Epicurmarriage is a permanent bond disappears cans. It ceases to be that faith which with this decision. Surely the pretence came down from heaven and which can no longer be kept up among Protest- therefore commands our respect, obediants who have made such laws that ence, and unhesitating belief in its there is anything sacred in the marriage truth.

A prominent gentleman of California, rites or obligations. On what pretext, a Jew named Mr. Weinstock, has rethen, can the clergy lay claim to any cently issued a book which, professing right to perform the marriage ceremony in any case, if it is thus to be removed to give a philosophical turn to Christ's teaching, renews the errors of the New from all subjection to the divine law York infidels as described above ; yet hid down for its permanency and indissolubility, such as, "What God hath strange to say he does not describe St. Paul as an impostor, which he would joined togother, let no man put be if Mr. Weinstock's theory were

true, but he says of this great Apostle : " Paul began a missionary work that RITUALISM IN UNEXPECTED in time revolutionized the religious

spirit of the world, and which is The official board of the Dominion destined to continue moving onward as long as civilization shall stand.'

theories of the atonement, the power of

grace, and even the Trinity, of which

theory, a constant opposition between

These ridiculous theories of the original Pauline and Petrine sects of Scripture, tradition, or history. They are purely fantastic imaginings which virginal birth. The most surprising date as far back as the days of the Cer- part of the case is that the Bishop did inthians and Nazarenes of the second

Cerinthians, entertained even a hatred We are forced to the conclusion that he of the epistles of St. Paul, because of has no authority to insist upon a plain act this Apostle declaring the independence of faith from his clergy in regard to of Christianity from Jewish ceremonial the most positive teachings of Holy No denomination has been more laws.

Writ and of the Church; or, if he has There was no opposition between such authority, that he considers it of of special ecclesiastical vestments in Sts. Peter and Paul, for they preached little importance whether these doctheir Churches, on the ground that the same gospel, and laid down their trines be denied or not, whereas that authority is not exercised. turn the mind from the spirituality of the same day.

It would not be much of a surprise if in their respective epistles.

20-21) that prophecy (of Scripture) is

It will be a puzzle to straightforward " He thought that a child should not Romanized, as was done in an Anglican the speech "of holy men of God in- Christians how "the faith once Romanized, as was done in an Anglican the speech "of holy men of God in-Church in the same city a few years spired by the Holy Ghost," pronounces delivered to the Saints" is to be pre-ough to realize the meaning of Baptism. Christ.

Dr. Boyd Carpenter, found it necessary and advised by members of his own con- in 1523, by ripping and patching the to write a letter to the Dean imploring gregation to leave the subject alone and teachings of Luther, alone possess the not speak of it : but after deep thought "faith once delivered to the Saints" by and study he has arrived at the belief Christ Himself? that "infant baptism is a sin," and he To assert that this is the case makes

professed to be able to prove through Christ and His Apostles mere buffoons biblical references that what he said is and impostors when they assert that true. the Church which Christ established He admitted that some Baptists do not must be heard under penalty that they agree with him in this belief, and stated who disobey must be regarded as " the

that those who uphold infant baptism heathen and the publican" because quote the words of Christ: "Suffer they listen not to the voice of "the little children to come unto Me." The Church of the living God which is the report does not state that he denied pillar and ground of Truth." (St. Matt. that this passage is inapplicable to the xviii. 17. 1 Tim. iii. 15.)

According to the Baptist Year case, but it is to be presumed that he at first glance that the Canon's views did so, for immediately afterward he is Book for 1872 the total number of Bapreported as having said : "If it is right tists in the United States and Britstood that he is as dubious as ever re- to baptize a child either by sprinkling ish America was then 1,557,449. garding the miracle of Christ's virginal or immersion, it is also right for them (Appleton's Cyclopedia). The number birth, and the other miracles related in to take Sacrament. No one will say in England, Germany, Switzerland, and Holy Scripture, and that his declaration that it is right for children to be al- other countries might perhaps multiply Christians have no basis either in of belief in the Creed was made with a lowed to take Sacrament, and if we this by three, but when we consider mental reservation in regard to the reject one, we must reject the other." that the different sects into which

We are told by the reporter of these are divided are numerous, such as the sermon that "throughout it was Tunkers or Tumblers, Hook and Eye not require a specific declaration of be- from an argumentative standpoint, and and Suspender Mennonites, Sabbatarian or Seventh Day Baptists, Particfor each statement which he made These sectaries, and especially the in the miracles recorded in Holy Writ. he produced biblical references to supular, General, and Close and Open Communionists, it will be a liberal port his belief. There is only a single biblical reference in his sermon as allowance if we suppose that the Rev. Mr. Ross's sect has one and reported to sustain his teaching, so that we are unable to say on what a half million of adherents. We grounds beyond this he made the assertion. We know, however, that no of the many sects of the Baptists valid proof of the kind can be given. We will therefore say a few peculiar one originated in 1523, we words on the one passage to which he does refer as a proof of his position, after which we will state the Cath-

olic position on the subject. and a half million, whereas the total The Rev. Mr. Ross says, according to number of Christians must have been the report :

over twenty six thousand six hundred and nineteen millions since the time of

do not know exactly to which he belongs, but allowing again that his should have, by well known mathematical methods. the total number of Baptists of that sect who have ever lived to be approximately less than fifty seven

the Evangelist : "He (Christ) (Christ) came to save all men who through Him are born that despiset sent Me." Fortified v teaches with confidence

Methodist Church at Ottawa, by a vote of 17 to 7, recently requested Dr. Rose, their pastor, to wear a professor's or teacher's gown in preaching. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church has agreed to furnish the gown. There is

some opposition to the decision, but it is not expected that it will be strongly persevered in. The opposition are afraid and first centuries. that the movement may result similarly to the Ritualism in the Anglican Church, which has divided Anglicanism

lives for Christ together in Rome on

Their mutual affection is evident from tical " historic episcopate " if this is what each one of these says of the other the way they are to " rule the Church of God" as it is stated in Acts xx. 28,

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ve sinned tism, the stiffed, is nrist, Who again unto God ; infants and child-ren, boys, young men, and elders." This settles the question in regard to what the Apostolic teaching was.

### A MYTH FROM THE "CANADIAN TEACHER."

The Toronto Canadian Teacher of Nov. 15th gives a sample story for teachers to relate to their pupils that it may be reproduced by them in their own words.

Undoubtedly the practice of giving stories to pupils is in itself an excellent one whereby children are made to think for themselves and to practice putting their thoughts into good English ; but the story in question is one which ought not to have been published in the col umps of the Teacher for the simple reason that it was a falsehood which is insulting to Catholics and its aim is to vilify the teaching and practice of the Catholic Church.

The title of this story, "A Roman Idol," is enough to show its purpose. It is, of course, a tale of Catholic idolatry !

It is well known that Catholics do not set up images to be adored as idols, yet this is a story to the effect that in the Church of "St. Agostino" in Rome, an ancient statue of a mother and child was unearthed many years and child was unearthed many years ago, and was supposed to be intended to represent the "wicked Emperor" The question was doubtless raised by Nero" in his mother's arms.

This statue the Teacher asserts to have been set up to be honored by the people, and we are told that it is so honored by "foolish and silly" people who think that by doing this "they may have eternal rest and peace after death for themselves and their friends." "Kissing the stone foot of the

or afflicted." It is also said that donations of money are put into a box near

that the Catholic Church worships or honors the memory of the monster Nero, whose crimes cried to heaven for vengeance? If so he relies too much on

Church of St. Agustino, which is no more an idol than was the ark of the put

Luke i. 48-49.)

ly solicitude that claims the affections

of their hearts. No Christian sect has ever dared to claim for its Church the right to define the articles of its creed for its members. Each and every adherent is a rule of faith for himself : and, a consequence, the sects have been bisected and dis-sected until no man knows their number. The Catholic Church alone claims the right-and she proves her claim by reason, by the New Testament and by the common consent of the Chris-tian world for over fifteen hundred

years-she claims the right to define and explain the deposit of Faith commit-ted to her care by Christ Himself. It is no wonde?, then, that the Cath-olic laborer continues in his loyalty to his Church. He asks for bread ; and he is given the Bread of Life, His Protest-ant co-laborer asks for bread ; and he is given a stone. - Catholic Telegraph.

### OFT-REFUTED FALLACIES.

The (N. Y., Methodist) Christian ment of Catholies and of the Church. It rarely gives place to the old-time, mouldy and oft-refuted fallacies and misrepresentations against the Catholic religion. Its habit has been, since Dr. Buckley's editorship, to deal with the Church from a more elevated stand-point. We are, therefore, not a little Advocate is usually fair in its treat-ment of Catholics and of the Church. It rarely gives place to the old-time, Church from a more elevated stand the doctrine of purgatory may not, after point. We are, therefore, not a little all, be incompatible with Christianity." sarprised to find in its columns a re-cradescence of the old anti-Catholic stuff so popular with ignorant Protest-ants forty or fifty years ago. It is in an article by William Burt, D. D., on

those who are so frequently appealed to support missionaries to Catholic countries. They are naturally solicitous to know why their moneys are expended among Catholic Christians instead of among Catholic Christians instead of being spent to convert pagans to Chris tianity; why, for instance, such efforts are being made to pervert the Catholic Filipinos while nothing is being done to convert to Christianity the Mahom-to convert to Christianity the Mahom-there is a gulf so wide and deep that it mould seem impossible for Christ and

edans of our Sulu possessions. The Rev. Burt's article is intended to amage is mentioned as one of the acts of bomage paid to this statue, which is believed "to be able to heal the sick or affirited." It is also said that done. the more enlightened Protestants who, through intercourse with their Catholic

tions of money are put into a box near by, the gifts being used for the pur-chase of rare jewels, such as chains of diamonds and pearls for the adornment of the statue. Does the editor of the Canadian Teacher expect to persuade his readers that the Catholic Church worships or bigoted, while the one who will tolerate and excuse its evils is regarded as pro-

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tion, that has gained the victory and put Burtian Protestantism to silence. In former years the great mass of Pro-

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Where she no longer needs our poor protec-tion But Christ Hims of does rule Let us be content that those severe afflictions But of times Celestical benedictions A weature the dark disguise. And what seems to us sad funeral tapers May be heaven's distant Lamps. The Requiem High Mass was cole-brated by Rev. Father Quinn, and the remains were interred in the Burn's ceme-ery at Chesterville was laid to rest. Ms, her soul rest in peace! Mr. WILLIAM K. SULLIVAN. PICTON, On Friday, 5th inst. Mr. William K. Sullivan

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

ST & PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CCXVIII.

The action of the Methodist minis The action of the Methodist minis-ters in Baltimore on occasion of the Pope's sacerdotal jubilee, to which I have referred in my last paper, be-trays the same confusion of mind con-cerning the real status of the Pope, as America, and that therefore the Catho lies can not be Americans. Otherwise thes can not be Americans. Otherwise the title is unmeaning. The Catholics, of course, say: "We own allegiance to Rome and also to America. We deny your alternative altogether. It is a lmost all Americans are involved, and I presume almost all Englishmen. I fancy that the continentals very impudent one, as you are an in-tolerably impudent man. We owe re-ligious and moral allegiance to Rome, understand the matter better. This cloudiness of view appears in

a late remarks of the Boston Herald. It says that if Mr. Taft, and his colleagues, were not very careful, they might find themselves dealing with the Pope as a political entity, and that this would doubtless irritate Italy.

Now, it is true, the Taft Commission has not dealt with the Pope as a political entity. It has treated with him simply as having the deciding voice in the disposal of certain estates, to which for the State moral supremacy, but United States wishes to acquire title. However, even if our negothat we, except in word, deny to it even temporal supremacy. Both your affirmations are false. It is expressly tiations had been invested with full diplomatic character, and carried on through a formally accredited ambasthe title. declared by a leading Baptist pastor, lately settled near Kentucky, that whatever marriages the civil anthority validates, all Christians, on pain of dis-loyalty, are bound to receive. It is of no near they that this means only that of equal rank and rights with sador, of equal rank and rights with Mr. Meyer, our accredited ambassador to King Victor, we should not only have been wholly within our international right, but instead of irritating Italy, should have followed out precisely that policy for which Italy has made express provision. We should have treated with Leo precisely as Italy regards him, with Leo precisely as hard rough namely, as being an independent sover-eign of the highest rank, but a sover-eign without territory. Of course the eign without territory. Of course the question whether he has territory or not would not have concerned us, as nobody pretends that he has ever had dren their rights of inheritance. territorial sovereignty in the Philip-

attack upon the Catholics fails. One would think that the Herald had "Nor can you say that it means merely that Catholics have no right in never heard of the Italian law of the Papal Guarantees. This expressly con-firms the Pope's independent soverthe name of firms the Pope's independent sover-eignty; refuses to regard him as owing any duty of allegiance to the King, or as being liable to impeachment before the King's courts; gives the Vatican and Castel Gandolfo extra-territorial sanctity; acknowledges the Pope's un-restricted right of sending and receive libel as anybody else. Nay, Black Cardinals,' refused to estricted right of sending and receiving envoys of every grade, who enjoy within the kingdom the same rank and immunities as those accredited to the King; and allows to him, as an independent Italian monarch, the gratuitous use of the post-office and the telegraph.

e then how thoroughly and unreservedly Italy acknowledges the Pope as "a political entity." And what she as "a political entity." And what she does, she holds all Christendom free to ally married to the Archduchess. does, she holds all Christendom free to do, as indeed the most of Christendom does. At present his Holiness has ac-credited to him, from Austri Hungary, Spain, France Portugal, Ambassadors; from Prussia, Bavaria, Belgium, Brazil, Bolivia. Chili. Colomia. Dominica for support. He might have been a Baptist of Cincinnati." Bolivia, Chili, Colombia, Dominica, Bolivia, Chin, Colomba, Dominea, Ecuador, Hayti, Niaragua, Peru, Monaco, Envoys Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary; from Russia, Andover, Mass.

a Minister Resident. Thus we see that the Pope has extended diplomatic appointments, the rank and inviolability of which Italy The following narrative by the late Miss Emelyn A. J. Richards, of Monsolemnly guarantees. How amusing then to hear it said that "by treating Miss Emelyn A. J. Richards, of Mon-trose, Pa., a convert from Presbyter-ianism, is published at the request of a friend of the deceased. We quote it from the Catholic Standard and Times the Pope as a political entity we should irritate Italy !' And how disgusting was the action of those Methodist ministers of Baltimore, who, in their eager malevolence, never stopped to ascertain the Pope's real national and "One night, ab international rank, but, in utter disre-gard of Italian law, insolently rebuked President Cleveland as having shown honor to a rebellious subject of a king abhorred the very thought of claiming authority over the august old man, and who viewed with entire complacency the tributes of reverence poured in upon him from the King's own allies, and from all the world. Indeed, the royal family of Italy, it is said, requested leave to join in the demonstra-

s repelled.

vivant remained, then slowly the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary passed from my sight, the snowy clouds floated after her and her charming retinue, leaving only the coarse yellow gas light in the room and a poor exile greatly comforted and yeav hanne". vast denomination of the Southern Baptists, counting from a million to two million communicants, is committed to its infernal and truculent lies. to its infernal and truculent files. The very title of the book is anti-Christian. It runs: "America or Rome: Which?" Now this means, that as the Catholics confess spiritual allegiance to Rome, so the Americans ought to confess spiritual allegiance to America, and that therefore the Cathoand very happy.'

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON. Third Sunday of Advent. SELF-INDULGENCE.

" Let your modesty be known to all men. From to day's spistle.

Similar to Mid-Lent Sunday, called "Lactare," or "Be joyfal" Sunday, this Mid-Advent Sunday is named "Gaudete," which also means "Be joy-ful." Lent and Advent are penitential seasons, but our boly Catholic religion ligious and moral allegiance to Rome, temporal allegiance to the United States. As the Pope himself has de-clared, by his Brief approving the Swiss Pastoral of 1871, our allegiance to him is limited by our allegiance to the civil power, which has a mandate of its own from God, and jurisdiction impregnable, within its range, to any encroachments of the Church. "You may say that you do not elaim seasons, but our holy Catholic religion is one of supreme happiness, and con-stantly inspires and exhorts us to rejoice in the Lord always, to perform even our acts of humiliation and pen-ance with cheerful hearts. The apostle is careful to add: Rejoice modestly that is, in moderation, temperately Do not exceed the bounds of Christia You may say that you do not claim propriety and self-restraint. Enjoy your life reasonably, but never in suc way as to end in the loss of control over your senses. It is shameful and sinful for a Christian to let his senses get the better of him.

The apostle, therefore, means to warn us against immoderation, excess, which is both irrational and irreligious, and the sign of mental and spiritual weakno use to say that this means only that The sin of excessive sensual en ho use to say that this means only that they are bound to acknowledge the legal rights incident to such marriages, for nobody disputes it. 'The Church,' says Pope Benedict XIV., 'has nothing to do with these secular consequences of marriage.' A Catholic indge of Ken. ness. syment is the glaring vice of these See what numbers of otherwise days. See what numbers of otherwise faithful Catholics — to say nothing of the crowds of unbridled, licentious A Catholic judge of Ken of marriage.' A Catholic judge of Ken-tucky or Ohio, acting on Benedict's dictum, would not hesitate to allow a dences, read books and newspapers amuse themselves in theatres, at games widow whose husband's first wife is still of strength or chance, greedily heaping up riches, and seeking their joy in life up riches, and seeking their joy in the in all these things in such a way that it is plainly known to all men of sober mind and reflection that they put no restraint upon their senses. In many Your colleague means more than this, or his of these acts of life we mourn to see the name of the Pope, to declare that a particular couple, married accordthousands who are as drunk as any Whe drunkard on beer or liquor. ing to law, are living in adultery. Catholics are as respectful of the law of drunkard on beer or liquor. When one's senses get the upper hand of his reason then he is drunk. Look at that immoderately dressed-St. Paul would inmoderately dressed—St. Fall would say, immodestly dressed—maid-servant, work-woman, young clerk or salaried business man. I say they and the like of them, even many rich men and women, are drunk on dress. Again there are block who much be said to be the divorce from Josephine, and there-fore the marriage with Maria Louisa, were willing to go so far as to own the Austrian lady for Empress, and to attend her drawing-rooms. How-ever, the Corsican tyrant, like you Baptist tyrants, was not con-tent with local and social complication there are plenty who may be said to be drunk on houses and furniture—it is all so luxurious, so sensual. Just look so luxurious, so sensual. Just look over the news-stands, which are the tent with legal and social compliance ; like your colleague, he insisted on invading the sanctuary of conscience, saloons of the reading drunkards, and you will see plenty of evidence that we and claiming from these Cardinals an have a vast army of such inebriates. Ride in the cars. What do you see all acknowledgment that he was sacrament-Ride in the cars. What do you see all around you? School-boys and school-girls, children as well as old men and they could not give this, he stripped of the searlet of their rank ; women, the poor and the rich, all getting drunk on the debasing, intoxicat-ing literary drams they have bought at banished them to provincial towns of France ; and gave them only a pittance

the news-stand saloons. Look at the great placards of amusement saloons posted all over the fences; or rather, don't look at them if you have enough Christian sense of decency left in you to make you blush! Think of the enormous crowds in those packed theatres, night after night, drunken as fools over the beastly, immodest shows, which their eyes and ears are drinking in. Look at the horse-racing, the stock-broking, money-gambling; at the prize-fighting and much of the popular games of strength. If you want to look, and looking grieve over, the sight of a lot of people drunk with delirious "One night, about three months after excess of sense excitement, as unchrismy reception into Holy Church, being in a state of keen trial and anxiety, I tian, as wholly a pagan sight as ever tian, as wholly a pagan sight as ever was looked upon, go and look at them. Brethren, it is high time that we Catholics, who have the example of Christ to set before the world, should Christ to set before the world, should said the holy Rosary with special fervor and much meditation. My trouble was of a nature which comprised both spir-

LORD RIPON CONVERTED BY THE DEVOTION TO THE SOULS IN PURGATORY. Lord Ripon's conversion to the Cath-

Lora hipon's conversion to the Cath-olic Church was owing to the devotion towards the souls in Purgatory. His brother-in-law, Sir Vijner, was taken prisoner in one of his excursions taken prisoner in one of his excursions by brigands, who carried him off, and refused to give him up without a ran-som. Some of them pretended that the money had arrived too late, whilst others said that the prisoner bad acted too proudly and daringly with the brigands. However this may be, the unfortunate gentleman was one to please. The approximate was cut to pieces. The news of this tragic death plunged the Marquis and Marchioness of Ripon into the greatest grief. They sought relief in their sor-row, and looked for it in their religion; out as the Protestant Church was get ally closed, and Lord Ripon wished, during the lonely hours of the evening, to give vent to the feelings of his hear which was crushed with sorrow, he went several times to the Catholic church. several times to the Catholic chirch. It was there he saw practiced devotion to the souls in Purgatory. This con-soling dogma revealed to him some of the sublimity and grandeur of the Cath-olic religion, and so captivated his mind that he acknowledged himself conquered by diving grace, and wished conquered by divine grace, and wished to enter the Catholic Church. Without delay he went to the Oratorian Fathers, was instructed in the True Faith, and renouncing his former errors

was received into the Church. The Freemasons were indignant be cause they lost in him a protector and a powerful guide. Lord Ripon after-wards rendered the greatest services to the Catholic Church by his influence and his immense riches.

FEAST OF THE EXPECTATION.

NOVEMBER 18.

The Church, with her exquisite sense of the interior and spiritual delights of holy things, gives us, next week, a little feast of Our Lady, which bears the name of her Expectation. It pre eedes Christmas by just seven days, and reminds us of the joy which our dear Lord's mother felt in the anticipation of His birth, when she would be allowed to see His face and to hold Him in her arms. It reminds us also of the way in which she ardently made prepar-ation to receive Him, in holiness, love

When the who is beauty finance, and Who has all wealth, all power, all wisdom in His keeping and at His beek and call, came down to earth, it is to be noted that none of these things won Him to choose His abcde among them. He was content with a manager in a stable for His cradle, His daily task as a carpenter, no spot to lay His head as ssioner, and a criminal's hard deathbed on a cross of shame. All this His Church tells us, but tells us also that He chose one other thing—holiness, spotless holiness, in His mother. The world to a derest the term term term to be the term term term term. world to a degree grants this. All generations have called her blessed; she is the Virgin, whether infidel or Christian lips name her, the Blessed Virgin who as inspired artists' souls from St. Luke's day to our own. Why should they not understand what the Immaculate Conception means? For it means this, that holiness comes nearest of all things else to the heart of God : of Him Wh loves sinners and came to save men because He yearns to make them holy and to Whom one sin in His vast uni-verse is more horrible by far than all the malformations, cataclysms, physical

the order of my meditation, nor much of my emotions, simply the fact of my trouble and my devout recitation of the beads and the heavenly sequel. "I lay down to rest at about mid-night. The room was quite light from the street lamp in front of the house, but the instant my head touched the pillow I became aware of another light in the room. I raised my eyes. Up near the ceiling on the opposite side



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Take from St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians this lesson; that your souls must be protected by the shield of justice, that your whole body and soul must have on the armor of God, which Your own faith must be is truth. that lively nature and character that no one can accuse you of being part dead or indifferent; because there is no dead or means of the set of the s one of you now listening to me but has children, and say, "Let them do the work. That is all they are set aside for; we will practice holy religion and try to save each one his own soul." Oh,

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ibilities, and so have these sisters, and there is not one of you that, in his way, and according to his opportunity, can-not do something for the cause of

L. GOLDMAN, Secretary. in Communion, or of ministering to Him in the person of His poor and soul-sick and homeless little ones at Christ-mas—we would experience with more a Farm... mas—we would experience with more blissful reality in our own souls the unspeakable joy which our Lady felt in her blissful expectation of the first Christmas and the coming of the Infant and thankfulness, as the handmaid as well as the mother of the Lord. Jesus .- Sacred Heart Review. When He Who is Beauty Himself, and RIGHTS AND OBLIGATI )NS. WITNESSES TO THE FAITH-THE DUTY OF ALL CATHOLICS. Right Rev. Bishop McQuaid.

That small proportion of Methodist ministers, therefore, which is so given to rebuking, not to say insulting, Presidents, will do well, before resuming this activity, to go through a course of In the room. I raised my eyes. Up near the ceiling on the opposite side of the room (only that there was no ceiling, no room there), was this wonderful light—a pure, radiant white-International Law. Then perhaps they will be able to venture on an occasional dmonition without making egregious fools of themselves. By the way, a quotation which I notice

Presbyterian, nobody

suspicions and imputations.

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wonderful light—a pure, radiant white-ness—and in the midst of our own beauti-ful Queen Mother ! She was looking down at me so tenderly ! Then she leaned down and extended her arms from the Evening Post implies that the Masonic and Methodist disposition to Masonic and Methodist disposition to meddle, corporately, in affairs of state, extends to our Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I was not aware of this, at least as concerns the Methodists. The Post is quoted as saying that Mr. Bates is certain to receive the full vote toward me, forming with them almost a circle, as mothers do when their ch l-dren are learning to walk, when the tottering steps have almost reached her and her arms are all ready to clasp the Bates is certain to receive the full vote little traveller. Such was the attitude of the Mother of Mothers, as if should of the secret societies and of the Methodsts, his father, indeed, having been a I stumble, she would take me to her Methodist pastor for forty-five years. There is nothing very distressing in this, heart and so save me from falling. There is nothing very distressing in this, yet is worth noting that we do not often hear of the Episcopalian, or the Presby-terian, or the Baptist vote. These denominations seem mostly content to I gazed at her in profound rest and content. I wonder I did not spring up and kneel at her feet, but it did not occur to me, nor did her apparition seem

ents of their own. When we once had a Presbyterian President, and a Cabiand full of many forms, and one by one cherub faces appeared growing clearer and brighter as they approached the Blessed Virgin. Incessantly they agined that the Presbyterian Church and brighter as they approached they Blessed Virgin. Incessantly they moved, and more and more of the joyous, sparkling infant faces grew out of view from the wonderful whiteness, till all at once I saw what they were doing ! Ten of them, side by side above her head, had been scheming in the matter. She was not to blame if so much character and talent were discovered within her bounds. Methodism in this would do well to copy her Calvinistic sister. No doubt she is often blamed where there is no occasion, and therefore can not be too prompt to clear her skirts of such Still, as the Ave Maria as intimat-

We will resume this next week.

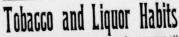
TOLD BY A CONVERT.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

A the of the space, and ten more below, both sides alke; then a space, and ten more between two spaces, closing the lovely chapter to more ; hen one more between two spaces, closing the lovely chapter to the most sarend things; so also does the more ; then one more between two spaces, closing the lovely chapter to the shadow of obscurity. The the usual chain below, ending I think, with the cross-that is not clear to me now, but the flow the shadow of obscurity. The decades were completed in the shadow of obscurity. To clear to the modelie collectial love, joy and playful innocence encircling the out the constant full again of embodied celestial lovel, goar and playful innocence encircling the out the the second strengthene, and only requires to the second strengthene. All the last great day. He comest to the most infediately. The some minutes the lovely tablean if the gramety for the layer removes at the treatment of billous headache. There is modeling the results for the weed in a few weeks. A vect, the most infediately. It will discoper a second the modeline, and only requires torking the results for the weed in a few weeks. A vect, the most infediately is the the second strengthene, and only requires torking the results of the second strengthene. There is modelines and and the last great day. He comest a make out hearts ready to receive thim, driving it may the discoper are second to the fourt is the primary joy of the layer for ed, all that I have alleged against Methodism in her conflict with Catholicism does not equal what can be alleged against the Baptists, (political alleged against the baptists, (pointient schemings apart) although the less centralized organization of these makes it harder to trace this fact out. Cer-ticle and the living rosary of holy inno-cents! It hung like a wondrously beautainly even Vernon's malevolence (I hear he is dead, poor man.) pales be side the absolutely awful malignancy of form of the Mother of God, while she, book, published by the Baptist Book Concern of Louisville. I have already commented on it, and now mean to remark consecutively on various parts of it. It behoves me to do this the rather, because the whole

If there is one thought that should burst out in the mind of a Christian like the revelation of a roseate dawn it is the thought of being faithful back there in the shadow - in the least as the least as well as in the greatest. It is the sphere of many, not to labor upon the heights, but in the valleys. Like St. Barnabas and His hatred of sin we are called to walk in the shadow of some greater St. Paul, to minister obscurely or by indirection. Yet Christ needs all such, and will note

each act of faithful service. John Ruskin thought that a house must be well built in the dark corners devotion, too hot to be pent longer with-Much as well as in the open spaces. in her mighty heart. more the Christian must be true in The Catholic Church has caught from every private service, that the Temple the Heart of her King the contagion of of the Lord may be true throughout His love for holiness, and partakes of If the great ship that plows the deep His supreme delight in the sight of it. denominations seem mostry content to the, not atting. take their candidates as they come, without working particularly for adher-ents of their own. When we once had ents of their own. When we and a Cabi-ents of their own. When we are and a Cabipositions in the world, done great deeds mighty bridge needs not only strong of heroic sanctity, and worn the saint's girders and cables, but also the silent bright aureole while the world apstrength of invisible bands of steel plauded. Yet His mother, gripping the rock of ages ; if the noble above all women, and nearest foreven to Jesus, was a silent, lowly, thoughtful cathedral needs not only priests and sacristans and acolytes, but also some woman, whose glory is that she was the humble guides, who like the monk of the story, shall be willing to pass immaculate mother of Jesus, that she



in etiquette, a defect in grammar, a mispronunciation or lack of some special sort of education, would duty; and your duty, I say, and your obligations before God; and if St. Paul cause more stir in certain polite circles than many a mortal sin. In such case remarks he would give out, and were here instead of a wear man, remarks he would give out, and the powerful illustrations would go right home to you, and his thundering arm would come down upon those wicked it is little to be wondered at that the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception is misapprohended and unvalued, even as the existence of God is ignored, crimes that are now deposing humanity in America. And he would tell you what your obligations were toward your banished from convivial or, even, from a large part of cultured thought. Yet Father Faber writes of it as in one sense "the children; and he would rekindle everyone a sense of duty toward them-selves, their children, toward the toward the most glorious definition of the Catholic faith, . . , the irresistible and spontaneous outburst of doctrine and Church and toward society.

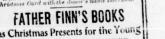
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Success in the practical affairs of life depends upon temperament more than upon talent; for decision, courage, industry, and perseverance are temperamental.-Bishop Spalding.

Discipline Yourse'f.

Train yourself to speak properly. Patient, continued watching of one's thought and speech, with the purpose of obtaining a correct mode of thinking and a good vocabulary, will in time give one a command over his thought and speech that will add greatly to his Refrain from speaking whe power. Refrain from speaking when inclined to make half digested or light inclined to make han algested of light remarks. Indulge in the self-denial of keeping quiet and thinking while others are talking. Choose your words. Get rid of the unfit words that make up so large a part of your stock. Reprove yourself when you have used an unfit Discipline is worth in results ord. what it costs.

Unselfishness the Key to True Success. Many a successful merchant will look in vain for the name of an idolized and over-indulged son, but will find that of a despised office boy, an unnoticed clerk, or an overworked and underpaid

stenographer. No one will live long in the world's No one will live long in the world's memory, or find a place on the honor roll, who has not done something be-sides selfishly grasping and holding the "almighty dollar," or working within the narrow sphere of personal interests and ambitions.

Achievement is not always success while reputed failure often is. It is honest endeavor, persistent effort to do the best possible under any and all circumstances, daily practice of the Golden Rule, scattering little deeds of love and kindness along life's pathway, and aspiration to be of use in the world that will win a place in the ranks of

the elect. Fame, wealth, position, worldly honors,—these have nothing to do with real success. The most successful Man that ever lived wis despised of men, and so poor that He had not whereon to lay His head.—Success.

### Maxims for Success.

Master all details.

further effort.

The president of the London Cham The president of the London Chain ber of Commerce gives these maxims, which he has tested through years of business experience and which he re-commends as tending to insure success : Have a definite aim. Go straight for it.

Listen well, answer cautiously, de-

cide promptly. Preserve by all means in your power "a sound mind in a sound body."

Tact and Gentleness.

Of all the gifts to be prayed for, next to grace at heart, tact and gentleness in manner are the most desirable. A

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# indifference, a snappish petulance, a brutal appearance of stolidity, antagon-ize and would and rob even really kind actions of half their value. It is worth while to do a kind thing

gracefully and tactfully. There is a certain propriety of demeanor which certain propriety of demetator which guards never makes a mistake, which guards the feeling of a loved one as carefully as a mother cherishes her little delicate child. In time such tact becomes natural, and one who has it makes others happy without trying to do so. Dienity.

'True dignity abides with him alone Who, in the sheat hour of inward thought,

There is a charm in true dignity-

An Important Lesson.

and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slan-

der you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding

quarrels or histories you may

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life; they will grow larger when you remember them. Obliterate everything

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dignity or of appearing dignified.

### THE CATHOLIC FECORD.

Every opportunity is given the indi-vidual to direct his energy into the most favorable channel. Some men are thing. But here was a hero, on a bitter cold day, in his shirt sleeves because he wanted to shield his little brother born to lead, but more seem destined to follow. Industrial leaders-captains of from the bitting effect of a cold Dec ember wind. industry, of the first order, — are few. They are worth almost any price, When men of executive ability are dis

Men say the age of heroism is past. It is false! So long as a nation raises boys like this one, she has within covered among the five hundred young engineers, they are carefully nurtured herself the germs of a boyhood that will keep her forever in the very foremost as are the eldest sons of royal families. Specializing, likewise, is strongly encouraged; for, in the broad field of electrical engineering, no man can hope to be master of all. The brilliant world's history. His Recompense.

The sad, weird melody which grew

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### A Test of Worth.

There was once a king who lived in far away Eastern land, and he needed trustworthy man to put into a posi-ion of great responsibility; but he could not find any one of whose worth he felt assured ; so he devised a means of trying those who applied for the of trying those who applied to the position. He gave notice that he wanted a day's work done and many applicants came, some of them having a large number of letters signed by en in high position.

The king choose two of the appli-cants and set them to work filling a basket with water from the neighboring well. After putting in a few buck-etfuls, one of the men became disgusted and stopped working, saying that he ed and stopped working, saying that he would not waste his time on such fool's work. The other continued, saying: "The master has hired me for wages, and the use of the work is his business, not mine. I will work faithfully until he comes."

All day long he carried buckets of water from the well to the basket which ran out almost as soon as it was put in. About sundown the well was nearly dry, and looking down he saw some-thing shining on the bottom. The next time the let down the bucket, he drew

up a very precious diamond ring. "Now I see the use of pouring the water in the basket," said he, "if the ring had been drawn up before the well was dry, I should not have seen it in the bucket, but it would have been found in the basket. Now I see that the day's work was not thrown away though it seemed so useless." "Still he did not know the reaso

Dignity is a matter of character, rather than of appearance. It cannot be assumed. Yet many a person thinks that dignity can be put on on occasion, even though it is not shown in one's uniform conduct and hearing.

FORTUNE TELLING. Australian Messenger for November. Future events, especially those that lepend in any way on the action of man's free-will, are known only to God.

and to those to whom He may choose for His own wise ends to reveal them. There is, no doubt, one class of future events which can be predicted with what is called moral or physical, though ot with absolute certainty. Such are the motions of the heavenly bodies, the changes of the moon, the flow and ebb beneath his touch might have served as a requiem over the man's own dead hopes and slain ambition. It was the old story of genius which the world rofused to recognize, and an unavailing weather in the far lutare cannot, how The struggle for fame. Instead of bases, a well-known pianist and composer, Martin Waldemar was a poor, struggling The other classes of future events, The other classes of future events, struggle for fame. Instead of being ever, be predicted with any great cer

A boy, leaning upon a crutch, stood in the doorway, listening with an en-rapt look on his pale, sickly face. Suddenly Waldemar looked up and saw frowned and abruptly ceased immediately by Him can know or foreaying. "My uncle is here, father," said the with them more or less of probability in

by, "I have come to bid you fare-proportion to the experience or natural shrewdness of him who makes them. Thus the devil, on account of his long

-Marion Ames Taggart, in Cath-nual.

space of even one hour? Many un-fore-seen things may occur to make him change in the very opposite direction. Millions and millions of free-wills are thus at work throughout the world. The actions and sudden decisions of one may modify in an instant the actions and decisions of others, and thus we arrive at a complex series of permuta-tions and combinations which no human or created intellect can possibly unor created intellect can possibly un- show similar pride and self-respec In view of all this, what shall we say those who consult so-called fortune-

In view of all this, what shall we say of those who consult so-called fortune-tellers, and put a greater or less amount of credence in their predictions? If those fortune-tellers were men and if those fortune-tellers were men and women of blameless lives, and with un-doubted signs of being the intimate basement, usually the work of Jewisi friends of God, there would be reason actors and Jewish artists, verifying the words of Isaiah: "Thy destroyers and veneration. God has made known many future events to His prophets and to many of His saints, and their words have been verifted by events. But these men carried their moderation these men carried their credentials with them in the sanctity of their lives and in their spirit of prayer and union

with the Almighty. It is quite otherwise with those who are known to the world as "fortune-tellers." No one ever dreams of their having their knowledge from God, for the tenor of their lives is not such as to the tenor of their lives is not such as to warrant the supposition. Whence, then, are they supposed to have their knowledge? Either from themselves or from the devil. If from themselves, how can they possibly know things that depend on the action of perhaps thoudepend on the action of perhaps thou-sands of wills that are absolutely free, and all of which have the power to change in a single hour! Are they powerful enough to put a spell on all wills? And if they were, is God, these wills? And if they were, is God, Who Himself respects the free-will of His creatures, likely to permit them? If their knowledge comes from the known in this world. Carl Gueldig, a small boy, about eight years old, of New Albany, Indiana, is a bero for having saved a young man from drowning, at the risk of his own life. One day last winter a large



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me-I've felt it through my little days and years ; And even when you petted me and kissed me I've crid myself to sleep with burning To-day I saw a child and mother walking. I caupt a gentle shining in her eye. And music in her voice when she was talk-ing...

Oh, father, is it that that makes me cry ?

Oh. never can I put my arms around her. Of never cuddle closer in the night: Mather, ah. my mother !- I've not found he I look for her and cry from dark to light! nd her-

Honesty Pays. Honesty pays not only from a Chris-tian, but from a business standpoint as well. A gentleman tells the following: Well. A gentueman tells the following: I was acquainted with a young man in New York. His employer once asked him to engage in some crooked trans-action. This young man said: "I re-fuse." His complexer wave His employer never again asked him to commit an unprincipled act. A few weeks later the young man

was promoted, then he was made man-ager of a branch house. At last he deded to start in business for himsel His sterling Christian character had

won for him a friend who loaned him the necessary money without security, and to-day, at twenty-seven, he is the owner of a large establishment in New York, with branches in Boston and Philadelphia. His former employer is one of his clerks. Christianity helped

Always know more than you are expected to know. Remember that difficulties are only that young man in business. Conscience. made to be overcome. Treat failures as stepping-stones to

Heed your conscience. Not many years ago a student, desiring to rise early the morning, bought an alarm clock. For a few days it worked well. But one morning, after being aroused by its alarm, he turned over and went to sleep again. On subsequent morn-ings the clock failed to awaken him. He placed it under the head of his bed, in close proximity to his ear. Then it woke him till the time he disobeyed its summons; ever afterwards it was a failure ; he slept through its call with perure; he slept through its can with par-fect regularity. Yet on the other hand, many a mother wakes on the faintest voice of her child, and many a watcher on the slightest movement of the patient. They have trained themselves patient. They have trained themselves to heed such a call. In like manner the conscience may be deadened and trained. Let the Christian disregard its voice, and soon it will become un-its voice, and soon it will become un-

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 'worth," or "worthiness." He who has Thus did this wise king succeed in for help. George Wilson had attempted to skate upon a crust of ice. Alone he ventured upon the ice, the remainder of his arty being afraid. When he was in the middle of the pond, the beake and anone Wilson fail the beake and anone Wilson fail dignity has a consciousness of real worth, a prevailing sense of what is worthy in himself, and of what is worthy of him in his relation to others. Dignity is not haughty; it is modest and unassuming. Dignity shows itself in lowly service rather than in proud the ice broke and young Wilson fell and lowly service rather than in proud self-assertion. Dignity is always quiet, always self-composed, always gentle, and, therefore, always admirable. Wordsworth says: through.

Vain were the attempts made to throw him a rope, the ice being too thin to warrant any one to venture upon it. After being in the icy water upon it. After being in the icy water for over an hour, the young man was almost exhausted, and the crowd of spectators began to abandon hope, when Carl Gueldig pushed through. Throws ing aside his hat and coat, he caught the end of the rone, and becau to even a charm that shows itself more clearly in one who has no thought of claiming the end of the rope, and began to crawl toward Wilson, the ice wavering as if it would break. When within about ten

feet of the hole. Gueldig pushed the rope inch by inch forward until within reach of Wilson. He then turned and crawled to the bank, amid a volley of cheers. As soon as he was safe, Wilson was drawn to the shore by eiger hands and give little though to the carbo which provoked it. Forget the peeu-liarities of of your friends and only re-member the good points which make you fond of them. For all personal

### A Humble Hero.

"Oh, how cold !" escaped my lips as I stumbled through the door of a miserable attic tenement, says a writer in Watchman.

The mother was out, but her twelve years old boy was mounted guard over the other children as they played about the poorly furnished room. 1 shivered as the wind whistled through the broken window panes, causing me to pull my overcoat over my ears. The boy was in his shirt sleeves, but I refrained from asking questions as to the where-about of his coat, in case its absence might have been the means of providing a crust of bread for the fatherless

When a young college graduate enters the shops, no matter what are his scholastic attainments his advance-the scholastic attainments his advance-tof his work from day to day. A device that will increase the efficiency of a piece of machinery by the smallest frac-tion is more highly prized than the most learned degree. Results are wanted. Original research is rewarded. family. "Are you not cold, my boy?" I "Are 'No." said he, "not very."

in a greater. Henceforward thou shalt stand at my right hand." Thus did this wise king succeed in

Not a few of us have just such tasks given us to do. The daily duties of life seem often irksome and disgusting, and and the myriads of angels he drew down seem often irksome and disgusting, and we are tempted to ask many a time, "What's the use?" It will comfort us then to think of this little story and to remember that even if the work we are doing is really useless—and it is hardly likely to be so—the fact that we are doing it in obedience and from a pure motive gives it great worth in the sight of God who will one day say to us: "Well done, good and faithful ser-

"Well done, good and faithful ser-vant. Because thou hast been faithful

in few things, I will place thee over many. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

### A Point Worth Considering.

There are many Catholics and Protestants who congratulate themselves on the fact that prejudice against Cathors

on the fact that prejudice against Cath-olies and the Church has so greatly diministed in the last few years in this country. We have no doubt that much good will result to the Church in many ways from this change, but let us not deceive ourselves either as to the sources of this change or as to its re-ceived it has mat come from any ensults. It has not come from any lightenment or truer knowledge of relig-ious principles on the part of Protest-Protestants have simply grown ants. more religiously indifferent. They have hore religiously indifferent. They have been corrupted more by the world, the flesh and the devil. They have fallen religiously far lower than they used to be; they have ceased to care in many cases about religious belief of any kind, and for this they are putting them

and for this they are putting them-selves on the back and congratulating

with it.

infallibly foresee those things that de-pend on men's free will or the free decisions of the Most High. Only one

Thou willest or willest not.

Thou art the true peace of the heart, Thon art its only rest: out of Thee all things are hard and uneasy. In this peace, in the self-same, that is in thee, the one Sovereign Eternal thing is certain regarding him, and that Good, I will sleep and I will rest. (Ps. s, that he hates men with an implacable



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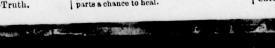
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continuing act in the bietory of the parish of St. Finner's.
 The Ca h drai, resplendent in all its glory, i's decorating tending to add to the importance of the occasion, presented an appearance that must have "talked " to very individual present. If salars were decked with flowers and were resplendent with many colored light to see unary was graced with the presence of Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell. Bishop of Alexander Macdonell. Bishop of Alexander Glore, and the occasion of the decked with flowers and the secturary was graced with the presence of Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell. Bishop of Alexander Glore, and the oriests of the diocese. Including the Rev. Fathers Fox, of Lecht]: McTae of Glern Avis: McDonaid of Glen Robertson. and the oriests of the parish in the persons of Fathers McRae.
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places on the outside and inside of each bell' the name of the Saint (S. Froman in each cas.) after whom the bell is called. Incense was then bieseed and the creases placed under the bells and the coremony brought to a conclu-sion with the reading, by the Descon, of the Grapel taken from the Mass of Aug. 15. St. Unke, X. The cords, holding the respective tongues of the bells were then cut, a delicate operation, nextly performed by L. P. McDonald, care-taker of the Cathedial. The Bishop gave the stated made place for a merry peal which kept up for fully thity minutes. THE NEW BELLS.

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that nowhere in the country, in so short a time, could he have been introduced to so many im-portant men and conditions connected with the American church. While at the S. minary he observed the rigid role of the Franciscan Order, of which he is a member, and as far as possible observed its vigils and abstemious regulations. NORDHEIMER PIANOS CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN NEW-To test the merits of this paper as an advertising medium, we will offer, for this month only, one of our style "LANSDOWNE" UP-RIGHT PIANOS, with stool and deare, for FOUNDLAND. THE COLLEGE YEAR BOOK. and drape, for

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At a meeting held in London time ago, the Bishop of Emm clared that it is a positive duty olics of all grades of society part in public life, so far as patible with their condition. made reference to this matter and we advise our readers to t of the Bishop's advice. We ha and are too inclined to leave cussion of public questions to Catholic brethren. There is meeting of any importance wi attendance of Protestant minis laymen. Sometimes some of are on the platform, but these are so rare as to be easily rem This may be indicative of modes our mind it spells apathy. "] says Archbishop Ireland, "ar nointed in confirmation to the they merely save their own sou their pew-rent. They mus work, organize, read, speak circumstances demand, ever serve the Church and to d their fellow-men." We have enough in this country to kno are not here on suffrance. factors in the development of and should see that matters the public weal should recei tention. To do otherwise h creant to our duty both as ci Catholics. There can be no p cuse for negligence in this re we do not hesitate to say policy of silence is the poli

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