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CHAPTER LI A VISIT FROM THE COUNSELOR

Now while I was riding home that were needed much for my own affairs. So, however, it proved to be; for as I came in, soon after dark, my sister Eliza met me at the corner of the cheese-room, and she said, "Don't go in there, John," "until I have had a talk with you."

"In the name of Moses," I inquired, "what are you at about me There is no peace for a quiet

"It is nothing we are at," she answered; "neither may you make light of it. It is something very im-portant about Mistress Lorna Doone." "Let us have it at once," I cried; I can bear anything about Lorna, except

"It has nothing to do with that John. And I am quite sure that you never fear anything of that sort. She ectly wearies me sometimes, ough her voice is so soft and sweet,

our endless perfections."
s her little heart!" I said; "the subject is inexhaustible."
"No doubt!" replied Lizzie, in the

I fear you will get the worst of it ny's shape, nearly as broad as he Gwenny, and with a length of snow-white hair, and a thickness also, as the copses were last winter. He never can comb it, that is quite certain, with

I was almost sure that the man who was come must be the counselor himself; of whom I felt much keener fear than of his son Carver. And knowing that his visit boded ill to me and Lorna, I went and sought my dear, and led her, with a heavy heart, from the maiden's room to mother's, to meet our dreadful visitor. Mother was standing by the door, making courtesies now and then, and listening to a long harangue upon the rights of state and land, which the Counselor (having found that she was

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a comb it, that is quasity comb yet invented."

"Then you go and offer your services, there are few things that you can not carify. I know the man from your description, although I have never seen him. Now where is my Lorna?"

"Your Lorna is with Annie, having a good cry, I believe; and Annie too glad to second her. She knows that this great man is here, and knows that the wants to see her. But she begged to he wants to see her. But she begged to he wants to see her. But she begged to he wants to see her. But she begged to he wants to see her. But she begged to he wants to see her. But she begged to he wants to see her. But she begged to he wants to see her. But she begged to he wants to see her. But she begged to he wants to see her will be and you should see him load a sled, go and you should see him load a sled, go and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, go are will be a served and you should see him load a sled, g

face of an existing fact, and a very clearly established one, which might have appeared to weaker minds in the light of an impediment; but to my lottier view of matrimony seems quite a

recommendation."
"What fact do you mean, sir? It is

mislead him."

"Ah!" replied the Counselor, shaking his white head gravely; "then I greatly fear that his case is quite incurable. I have known such cases; violent prejudice, bred entirely of education, and anti-economical to the last degree. And when it is so, it is desperate; no man, after imbiling ideas of that sort, can in any way be useful."

"Oh yes, sir, John is very useful. He can do as much work as three other men:

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"You know, without any words of mine," she answered very softly, yet not withdrawing from my hand, "that all though I have been seasoned well to every kind of outrage among my gentle relatives, I have not yet so purely lost. All sense of right and wrong as to receive what you have said as lightly as might mercy basis for our future concord. I do not good cry, I believe; and Annie too glad to second her. She knows that this great man is here, and knows that this great man is here, and knows that he wants to see her. But she begged to defer the interview until dear John's return."

"What a nasty way you have of telling the very commonest piece of news!" I said, on purpose to pay her out. "What man will ever fancy you, you unlucky little snapper? Now no more nursery talk for me. I will go and settle this business. You had better go and dress your dolls, if you can give them clothes unpoisoned." Hereupon Lizzie burst into a perfect roar of tears feeling that she had the worst of it. And I took her up and begged her pardon, although she scarcely deserved it; for she knew that I was out of luck, and she might have spared her satire. I was almost sure that the man who was come must be the counselor himself; of whom I felt much keener fear than of his son Carver. And knowing that his visit boded ill to me and Lorna, I went and south try and some that this great man is here, and knows that the sand the work tas three other men; and you very alway you declare it. You think it a happy to declare it. You think it a happy sou declare it. You think it a happy sour declare it. You t

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I saw that dear mother was carried away: and indeed I myself was some-

away; and indeed I myself was something like it, with the pale face upon my bosom, and the heaving of the heart, and the heat and cold all through me, as my darling breathed or lay. Meanwhile the Counselor stood back, and seemed a little sorry, although of course, it was

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could you lead me to such a sin? Away with thee, witch of Endor!"

For the door began to creak, and a broom appeared suddenly in the opening, with our Betty, no doubt, behind it. But Annie, in the greatest terror, slammed the door, and bolted it, and then turned again to the Counselor; yet looking at his face, had not the courage to reproach him. For his eyes rolled like two blazing barrels, and his withe shazged brows were knit across them. Will dwell no more upon Annie for fifty years, hereupon ran up and caught her, and abused all diamonds. I

The moon was flooding the cane fields; a breeze stirred among the myrtles and sent the white blooms of the syringas fluttering to the ground. Down in Esme Latour's fence corner, where the sweet olive shed its fragrance, a cluster of lilies lifted snowy heads. "Marriage lilies, Esme." Pierre Jasmin had said a few months past — "marriage lilies, sweetheart, for you and me."

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They were in bloom now, and up the cypress road along the bayou a wedding cypress road along the bayou a wedding party had just wound its happy way. Pierre Jasmin, dressed in blue, with his broad felt hat shading his face, had been the bridegroom, but the white-clad bride at his side had not been the little sweetheart of a short time ago, but her

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could not please Jasmin; to-day he was savagely tender, to-morrow rude and exacting. Between his changing moods her heart was like to break.

The lilies in the fence corner burst into bloom, but on Esme's little brown hand Pierre's ring, bought one happy day from Monsieur Blanc at the Brule store, no longer shone. Granddemaman was grave and reproachful. Girls were not like that in her time. Promised today, free to-morrow.

Rettine, the little maid, grieved in

him strangely; he turned and gazed at the still figure on whose breast his wife lay dying and recognized the childish

TEAR IT DOWN!

sweetheart of other days.

"Esme!" he cried eagerly.

"Hush—not to me—tell her you forgive her."

He hesitated for a moment, then, bending over his wife, called her name.

"Jeanne, will it make you happier to know that I forgive you?"

She did not heed him.

"Jeanne," he said again.

"Pierre," she cried, opening her wide, brown eyes; "tell Esme I was sorry; tell her I meant—and the illies, Pierre—when they bloom again—"

Her voice broke suddenly, then died away into silence.

The curtains stirred slightly; the acacia blooms swept their fragrance into the room, and beside the bed of her who had parted them Pierre Jasmin looked into Esme's eyes.

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Mr. Thomas Coffey
Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

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THE ROYAL FUNERAL If pageantry be the measure of great-led behind the car. Following the Protestant ministers of Canada a cer- it brought, so may his reign be glorious ness and the presence of crowned heads horse comes another four-footed mourner. tain number of notoriety seekers, who in true religious freedom regained. and princely personages be the standard It is a small white terrier-the King's make outlandish statements in order to of respect to the dead, none could be avorite dog. For days he had missed get into the limelight, who discuss the more highly honored than was our his Master's kindly voice and the touch latest physical and astronomical curiosi-Edward VII., in the historical ceremony Following these were the mourners. | tion, the latest novel or the latest in these columns to the Coronation Oath of his funeral. It was not the sorrow of First comes the chief of all, the most play at the theatre, in fact any it may prove of interest to our readers the British people merely. It was the august actor in the great pageant, King thing but religion; yet we believe and perhaps an aid to a better undertestimony of the civilized world to a George the Fifth. Supported by the that a goodly number confine them- standing of the situation, to review ruler whose influence was wider than Emperor of Germany and the Duke selves to giving to their people briefly the causes which led up to the long line of British sovereigns. With the wide rule of his sceptre and mightier of Connaught, he rides a little in moral exhortations based on certain placing of the Test Oath on the statutes its conclusions few will be disposed to human degradation. To the like of than his constitutional power for the front of both with the royal fundamental truths which they hold in of English law, and likewise those which quarrel, as, by practically the universal these it is disheartening to find the the nuns. Mr. Jansen, disdained a repeace of mankind. True, his subjects standard borne before him. His common with Catholics. But as they brought about its abrogation on the consent of mankind, the late king's place editor of a great newspaper in any way ply, but his wife wrote a short letter had almost been a bolt from the blue. character—the face of one who will be proclaim to the people, and cannot pro-They did not expect it. He had been equal to the burthen which is already claim that little with any degree of so much to them, so broad hearted, so placed upon him. A royal funeral authority, there must needs be a revival to this oath's becoming a part of the gifted with extraordinary intellectual of the father of it all, King William the sympathetic in their sorrows and so should have royalty as its pall. It was to hold the interest of the congregation. ready to share in their sports and their right that a great King of a great An evangelist, generally from across as it is unique. It had its origin in he knew how to administer its duties to joys. He seemed less a sovereign than nation should have kings for his body- the border, Gipsey somebody, is invited bigoted hatred and unfounded fear of the lasting good of his people, and to needed him with his tact, his experience makes this funeral unique. Three by raise some funds. The intemperate to exclude Catholics from the House of fluence to the elimination of those sunand his power of consolidation. They three they pass, a noble company, bring- language, the vulgar slang and the needed him in the councils of Europe to ing the tribute of their nation's homage flippant manner of speaking of the Deity of this test. To sit in the House a memconsummate and strengthen the peace to the bier of King Edward. A train which often characterizes the utterances ber had to take the following oath: "I, to menace the stability of the Empire effort has, in the interest of the Protestwhich his kindly heart had done so of carriages draws into sight. And a of these so-called divines, bring the pul- A. B., do declare that there is not any and the peace of the world. The altered ant succession, been made to gloss them much to preserve. No single sovereign more than usual hush falls upon the pits to which they have been indiscreet- transubstantiation in the sacrament tone of public feeling in Ireland towards over and to inspire the English people ever accomplished what our late King crowd as the first, a glass coach, appears ly invited into disrepute, and lessen in of the Lord's Supper, or in the elements the Crown eloquently testifies to his with a sense of William's "kingly did in the great cause of peace. Mon- and the face of the Queen Mother is seen the minds of the people whatever re- of bread and wine at, or after, the conarch of a mighty nation, strong in per- with her sister the Empress Marie, the spect they might have had for the utter- secration thereof, by any person what- title than "Peacemaker" could any sonal character and broad in the view Princess Royal, the Princess Victoria, ances of their own ministers. he took of men and things, he Two other glass coaches followed with It is little wonder that the one thing a common expression of the time, "the earned by Edward VII. is the unanimous ability as a manipulator of men no one inherited a moral prerogative which members of the royal family. These are which especially edifies non-Catholics Commons was purged of Papistry." belongs to no sceptre and which is far succeeded by closed carriages contain- when they enter one of our churches is There was then no test to exclude Cathabove the attributes of kings. He is ing other distinguished representatives. the reverent attitude of the people, olics from the House of Lords. and beyond the seas. From Bucking- VII. has passed into memory. What re- the world. ham Palace, where his Majesty died, his mains to us of it? Hardly can we remains were carried on Tuesday last describe the impression. It was s from the throne to the people. In this even the dense crowds whose very numhistoric hall the king's remains lay in bers made them nearly unmanageable. sceptre, was placed upon a catafalque parted sovereign had upon his own subin prayer, where he remained for some | held among the nations could be given had been bringing all classes to London half-past seven in the morning until it is because it is irreverent. This such insult. after the last of the long sad line had spirit manifests itself especially in the

splendid pageant unrolled its steady and the saints, how little reverence do law be a Protestant and uphold the the oath. We hope Edward VII. is the believe his assertions or trust his under date Nov. 15th, 1908, Frederick The Catholic Record splends pageant unroused its steady folds of army and navy contingents, its those outside the fold manifest towards Protestant religion as by law established in England. Why should courtly officials, its royal mourners. those things which they nominally at lished in England. Why should Khaki-clad territorials, guards, gilded least still hold sacred? They profess he, to bandsmen of the Household Cavalry, great devotion to the written Word of he obliged to denounce any body chaplains in hood and gown, officers of God, the Bible. While we believe that a of Christian subjects? Is Protestantthe Indian Army. Then came the Infantry of the line in slow march bearing their arms reversed with the butts of their ministers are doing their arms reversed with the butts. upwards and the muzzles pointing to the ground behind their back. Another an evidence of the spirit of the times VII. a committee of Lords was ap- Jews and Freemasons it was not to be in lies the difference between Henry II. fold displays the Cavalry of the Line | that the younger generation seem to | pointed to agree on a new form of oath | expected that they would give the real | and Henry VIII ? And under what prewith the 10th Hussars, the late King's sympathize with the most outspoken which would remove the objectionable history of the unfortunate woman who own regiment; Horse Guards and Life opponents of the divine inspiration and parts of the present one. The committee has for some time been playing such an greatness? Guards with corselets gleaming in the reliability of the scriptures, while the was without a Catholic lord or an important role in the political history of sun; Horse Artillery with guns; then older people as a rule are pained and Anglican bishop. It failed because it France. The following, which we take the Bluejackets. Foreign officers come perplexed by those controversies, the pleased nobody. The only remedy is from America, published in New York, must be said of William III., whom the WITH THE OSTENSIBLE object of maknext—the German Dragoons, King Ed- reports of which have appeared from the total abrogation of the test. Surely ward's Spanish regiment, Danish Hustime to time in the press. What the the king in some positive way ward's Spanish regiment, Danish Hussars, Austrian, Russian, Portuguese and Swedes in varied uniform. Now come the Army Council. There are the the in the jets of God may be summed up in a three field marshals, Lord Kitchener on the left, Lord Roberts in the centre and Sir Evelyn Wood. As they are recognized by the crowd a demonstration is without giving me anything substantial time to time in the press. What the king in some positive way and the king in some positive way and protestantism without bringing disgrace to the mation and grave insult to his own honor by denouncing his loyal subjects, even the Earl Marshal of England, who stands beside him, because they conscientiously follow the faith attempted, but quickly and sternly checked. No cheering can be allowed to interrupt the silent sorrow which imparts to the great procession its due solemnity. The military and naval pmp have passed our stand. The solnized by the crowd a demonstration is without giving me anything substantial they conscientiously follow the faith pomp have passed our stand. The solence for the Word of God in the preGeorge V. feels the shame, and desires,
her pretended charities. President ence for the Word of God in the predicts and the sailors have gone by. Now it is the turn of the courtiers and the officials who were about the King in his lifetime. At the head of these was the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England. Many others precede immediately the gun carriage on which the reason of the irreverence committed of the solution of the custom of the irreverence committed of the solution of the custom of the custom of the irreverence committed of the sale perjury. Another judge has advocated the abolition of the custom of taking the oath on the Bible for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the sovereign, the repretended charities. President for the majesty of the solution ately the gun carriage on which the reason of the irreverence committed and the general press demands the re-

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CATHOLIC EMANCIPATION

took the train for Windsor. The slow fice, its devotion to the Mother of God king or queen. The sovereign must by Anne was the first sovereign to take city reduced to a fine art. No one could 24th, 1909, published an article signed Mrs. Jansen and himself unspeakably

prove his Protestantism, royal coffin rests. All eyes are strained against the Word of God by perjured moval of this "relic of barbarism" from the Coronation Oath of England's king. respect and heads are bowed in sorrow ing reverence for the written Word of gin his reign amid the rejoicing of all as the funeral hearse slowly rolls by. God so the itinerant evangelist is bring- his subjects and without bringing the

While reference has already been made uraed. They had reason. His death features are those of a strong calm have very little positive doctrine to part of all persons save the reigning is secure among the greatest of his kind. and to any degree lending his counter-

now laid in his grave amidst his ances- The eighth contains Mr. Roosevelt, the whether making a visit during the day, Five years later, in 1678, when the intors. To history he will be known as special ambassador from the United assisting at Holy Mass, or listening to famous Titus Oates was giving on oath flounders about in a veritable maze of con-Edward the Peacemaker. For two States to the funeral. The long pro- the Word of God. It is true that Cath- his pretended revelations, frantic fear tradictions and absurdities. Excluding weeks the preparations for the funeral cession is closed by a final escort of the olics do not always edify in this regard, and hatred of Catholics seized on the Queens Elizabeth and Victoria as being have been advancing with that steady Horse Guards. All is over. No one but if they do not it is because they do House of Commons. Religious excite. "in a class by themselves," it limits the decorum which the circumstances demoves. The police, the soldiers, the
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When O'Con- testify and declare that I do believe must be great in purpose and motive, necessary at the present juncture. nell was elected to Clare, this oath that in the sacrament of the Lord's Sup- whether or no he is so in actual success; No one, however, whose knowledge of state. The coffin, draped with the royal standard and bearing the crown and standard a elected and the Act of Emancipation was passed which opened the Houses of Christ at or after the consecrawith a cross at the head. As many as three hundred thousand passed by the over the world. Never was a sovereign over the world. bier to see the impressive sight and show their grief upon the King's death. Amongst the visitors to Westminster Hall on the day previous to the funeral was the Kaiser. King George was with him, they having driven together from their great of the faith they held dear during central their grief upon the Kaiser. King George was with him, they having driven together from their great of the faith they held dear during central the faith they held dear during central the invocation and adoration of the Virgin Mary or any other saint of their country. The people of English annuals, but it was rendered so by the strength and breadth that the Sisters bought children for a plate of rice or for any consideration. him, they having driven together from Buckingham Palace. The German Em of his kindly heart as well as by his Empire. They have proved themselves in an earlier time, blossomed in the Buckingham Palace. 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## " SISTER CANDIDE "

The press despatches gave us last week the startling information from Paris that a certain "Sister Candide" had himself, and never hesitated to abridge throws new light upon the subject:

Mlle. Forestier, the so-called " Sister terior, lost his position because he re fused her authorization to receive one legacy until the Government had examined her accounts. In eighteen years \$5,000,000, of which only \$200,000 was expended, is said to have passed through her hands. Her Secretary-General has committed suicide and the back disease. committed suicide and the head director of her bank or lottery has disappeared. The Government that lionized her and fostered her operations, is characteristically trying to lay the blame of her defalcations on the Church from which e is a renegade.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

the Globe has been indulging in a ser- kilt and distending their lungs to airs ies of historical retrospects designed to that while heaping curses upon all that fix the place of that monarch in the their ancestors held most dear, at the Not that he was a heaven born states- ance by apostrophizing the "upright-The history of the events leading up man, as some would have us believe, or ness, humanitarianism and magnanimity" constitution of England is as infamous powers, but that, born to high station, Third. Now, he was gone. They guard. A cohort of nine sovereigns to stir up the brethren and incidentally Catholics. In 1673 an act was passed lend the whole weight of his unique in-Commons. In it we find the beginning dering elements at home and strained here. They have been expatiated on by good works in this respect. No higher qualities" in other directions, the soever." This was effective, and to use ruler have. And that it has been well- stand until the day of judgment. His

BUT WHEN the Globe essays to classify

person and government by disabling Edward I., Robert Bruce, William III.,
Papists from sitting in either House of and Edward VII. "The greatness of a Oates Plot " did not attempt to force laurel of greatness why not King John participated in the great events of her formed a double line on each side of the procession from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station, where the funeral Church with its sacraments and sacri
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promises, and his one ambition, says a and Elizabeth White-Jansen, of the contemporary annalist, was to concen- American Presbyterian Mission, Cebu, trate all power within his own person. P.I., in which occurred the following He was jealous of every species of "During the Cebu famine many poor mothers brought this little starving

BUT IF Henry II. was a great king what Globe apostrophizes as "able, upright, ing capital out of this incident by bringhumanitarian and magnanimous." Shade of MacDonald of Glencoe, can it be that this thought emanates from one of the same name! Yet its authorship seems unmistakable, and in contemplation of this melancholy fact one can but stand aghast at the greatness of his fall. This official, deeming the matter one if made at all could not be more fitting- to the Secretary of War who, in due ly done than after the manner of a "Lochaber" which is herewith reproduced:

"I was astonished to see in your issue of this date a word of praise for that bloody monster, William Third. Can one believe that the man who shed the blood of noble Scotsmen at the massacre of Glencoe deserves other than eternal infamy. I have been told that the staff of the Globe is largely Scottish. If this be true they are traitors to their race."

THIS IS the indignant outery of outraged humanity to which every Scotsman worthy of the name will say Amen! convictions and maudlin political sentiment, there are here and there to be found descendants of the very men who shed their blood in the struggle for national independence, stooping to identify themselves with the cause of their hereditary foes. They may be seen at any recurring anniversary of SINCE THE death of King Edward VII. the Battle of the Boyne, garbed in the

> OF OTHER instances of William's in-"damned spot" will not out, but must will gainsay, but of what account is that | finally he replied that he had the matter against the nameless perfidy which charcterized his negotiations with King James while yet the latter sat upon the hand." throne. Even the Whig MacCaulay could not shut his eyes to the infamy of William's conduct in that stage of his career any more than he could aquit apparent evasiveness and indifference, coe. To call him "a great king" then the names of material witnesses, I inter-

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES comes a story tion."

THE CHRISTIAN HERALD of March ten;" and that it would "grieve both

seemed so near that the moth thought they had better save the selves and their little ones from s tion in this way. So, for a bowl of r little children were sold to When the food was eaten and vived, numbers of the poor mothers r turned to the door of the convent to be turned to the door of the convent to beg that their children might be restored to their arms. But their prayer in every instance was duried."

ing discredit upon the nuns, the secretary of the Protestant Alliance laid the accusation before Mr. Whitelaw Reid. the American ambassador, who in turn forwarded the communication to the Secretary of State at Washington, Comment seems almost unnecessary and outside his jurisdiction, turned it over course forwarded it to the Governor Globe correspondent signing himself General of the Philippine Islands. The official communication from the Way Department bears date April 16, 1909. On June 9th the Governor wrote to the Director of Constabulary of the Philippines, and finally a week later that official passed the document on to the Senior Inspector of Cebu for investigation and report.

diverting a tale, one is apt to remark, but the red tape of officialdom is proverbial. In this case the thoroughness But, unhappily, in this age of relaxed of the investigation atones in some measure for the tardiness of the nuns vindication. Major L. E. Boren, the Senior Inspector, for his part, lost no time in putting his instructions into effect, and in August the result of his enquiries was submitted to his chief, and by him forwarded to the authorities at Washington. This report may be summarized as follows:

On 13th July Major Boren wrote to the Rev. Mr. Jansen informing him of his instructions and requesting the children had been illegally detained by questioning the Major's interest and declining to go into details.

A second letter was written to Mr. questing particulars. This letter was Jansen again replied, stating she was based on information given her by reli-

reminding him that the article in ques tion was signed by himself as well as Mrs. Jansen, and again requesting names of parents concerned. To this under investigation, and would submit any information that might come to

says Major Boren, "by Mr. Jansen's viewed a number of the older residents and religions, and finally carried the matter to the Mother Superior of the nature of the charges and willingly consented to make a statement in reply religious orders had necessarily borne a large part in relieving the accompanying distress, and for several months had whatever, and later refused to restore produced other evidence in support of wife. The inspector, therefore, " finds the charges made in the article in question as being entirely without founda-

AT LAST, in September, almost two vestigated" by them, that he cerely regretted the article was writto know that they had anybody an injustice." ot fail to compare this sen's statement to Majo effect that before writing Herald article she assi the absolute truth of the the nuns." Nor will the ism of Jansen's letter cape the notice of those tion it may be brought. THE MORAL of the

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## FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER

SINFUL AMUSEMENTS er and watch, because your adversary the roaring lion goeth about, seeking whomevour (Epistle of the Day).

devil as a rearing tion goeth about, seeking whom he may devour (Epistle of the Day).

I need not tell you, dear brethren, that there is nothing more contrary to the spirit of our holy religion than melancholy. The Church would not have her children long-faced and mopish, eshewing all pleasure as a thing sinful; nor would she have them unhappy by depriving them of what is good and forbidding what is innocent, but like a wise mother she permits, nay, sanctions, harmless amusements knowing that this, far from being an impediment to us in our efforts after holiness, is rather a help.

is rather a help.
But, unfortunately, all pleasures are But, unfortunately, all pleasures are not innocent. There are some which are singlu-very sinful— and which, instead of aiding us by begetting a holy gladness, fill us with remorse and rob the soul of the grace of God, which is the principle of all our joy. Such pleasures as these the Church forbids; such as these she would have us avoid, and she warns us that they come not from God, but from our adversary the devil, who is seeking our ruin. It is with regret that we say it still with truth, that of late years a very dangerous sort of amusement has taken more or less hold upon numbers of our young people, and, now that we are at the beginning of summer, it may not be amiss to say a word or two about a certain sort of yord or two about a certain sort

It is hard to conceive how a young man or woman, who wishes to be deemed respectable, or even to preserve self-respect, can attend any of those moonlight gatherings known as picnics, festivals, etc. Call them by what name you pleases, as a whole they are bad. The places where these meetings are held, the persons whom you cannot avoid coming in contact with, make them dangerous at least, and very frequently a real occasion of sin. How can a young girl know the character of him with whom she is dancing? She has been introduced, to be sure, but what of that? Does she feel quite certain that she may not be subjected to insult or worse? Is she satisfied that It is hard to conceive how a young tain that she may not be subjected to insult or worse? Is she satisfied that tain that she may not be subjected to insult or worse? Is she satisfied that her mother would be pleased to see her with her present companions? Is she not engaged in a dance which borders on immodesty? Take care, my good girl, you have taken your first downward step to-night, retrace your way, and never be found at such a "festival" at this argin, if you value your good ward step to-night, retrace your way, and never be found at such a "festival" as this again, if you value your good name. Nor can young men attend these "moonlight rural gatherings" without endangering their fair fame and interests. A pure woman will not marry a man who consorts with bad characters. She will not trust herself to the tender mercies of one who reaches home in the early morning in a half or wholly drunken state. She cannot look forward to a happy life with one of this character, and she will not encourage his attentions. Employers are not overanxious thave in their service those who come to their occupations with evident marks of debauchery. They believe that young men of this sort are not efficient, and they believe so rightly; they think that these are not altogether trustworthy; that they are constantly exposing themselves to danger and theft. It does not pay, young men, to your interest, either temporal or spiritual. Do not be carried away with the idea that you can be dissipated with impunity. "Be sober and watch" your and the control in the control in hospitals and present control in the control in hospitals and present control in the control

had given existence to the stars, since it is said in the book of Job: "When it is said in the book of Job; "when the morning stars praised me together (or were made), and all the sons of God made a joyful melody" (Job 38:7). Nor were they created before the heavens and the earth since before the creation of these no created things existed, se God created these "in the begin-

cause God created these "in the beginning."
We are taught by the Church that "from the beginning God, by His Omnipotent power, created out of nothing both creatures, the spiritual and the corporeal, to wit, the angelic and the mundane, and then the human, as if common, constituted out of spirit and body." From which declaration some infer that the angels were created before mere corporeal things; which seems also to be the opinion of St. Augustine. The angels are spiritual, intellectual creatures, without bodies, as theologians commonly teach.

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"Who makest thy angels spirits: and
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Protestant countries on the Continent came to a standstill, while Catholic Italy, France and especially Spain, un-disturbed by religious agitation, quietly pursued the course of their literary de-velopment and saw their literature en-riched with invaluable productions. And what about the few Protestant authors of the same time and those of the later conturies?

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The Protestant theologians never succeeded in thoroughly converting the artists and poets, who always harbored a secret inclination to the old Church. The old house was so much grander and nobler, so much more beautiful, artistic

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angel and the human soul, is, that the angel of his own nature exists as spirit, while the human soul of its nature tends to a connection with a human body. The body is its complement, and though for a time it be separated from it by death, it is again, at the resurrection, to be united with it.

The number of the angels has not been made known to us, but from the Scriotures we learn that their number is very great. We also find mention made of different ranks or orders. We are told of the seraphim, cherubim, thrones, dominations, principalities, powers, the virtues of Heaven, archangels and angels. These constitute nine choirs, and by theologians these nine choirs, have been classed in three hierarchies, each consisting of three choirs, we are assured that He liberally granted to them whatever was necessary to enable them to secure this happiness, which consists in knowing God as He is in loving Him, and possessing Him for ever.

Of the angels some obtained eternal felicity, and some, by their own fault, lost it. The first are called holy angels, or simply angels, the last are called.

German Catholics to bewail our inferiority and to engage in a nervous activity for the reconquest of what are considered lost positions. This it is thought will be accomplished by getting into closer touch, on the field of literature, with the separated detachments of other religious denominations. But is it not much better to appreciate more fully and utilize more resolutely our own inexhaustible resources instead of going forth, with drums beating and colors flying, to pay homage to the standard of the content of the conten

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share which it is accorded in the worship of the Most High, nor can more truly poetical and pure enjoyment be offered to the people than many of our readers have experienced when witnessing the Passion Play of Oberammergau. The Ages of Faith were also ages of unrestrained but innocent gayety and an exuberant and buoyant secular poetry. The Church has done infinitely more positively to support and encourage literature than to censure its transgressions.

There is the prejudice that the Church narrows our appreciation for nature and consequently restricts the limits of poetry. "How often," says Father Baumgartner, "did I meet with this charge in my studies on Goethe, as if before Goethe nobody had ever known anything of nature at all. I had to reassure myself by looking up Aristotle, Albertus Magnus, St. Thomas. And yet it is simply impossible to build upon

SOCIETY WITHOUT GOD

An address delivered recently before the Massachusetts schoolmasters' club by Mr. Brooks Adams affords an occasion for profound thought to all who have the interests of mankind at heart. His views upon the divorce evil and the gradual dissolution of the family in American society must occasion a sense of alarm, especially because his reflections, as far as they go, are absolutely true. He says:

"Woman has practically asserted her right to live with whom she pleases, where and how long she pleases. We may veil it behind the idea of divorce, but that is what it amounts to.

"The idea of authority and obedience that goes with the thought of family, has in America practically broken vain, the edifying example of the mo acted and neutralized by the evil influence to be met with at home. The
Christian family must be what God designed it to be, when He elevated matrimony to the dignity of a sacrament.
The Christian home must become the
cradle of the supernatural life of the

modern world. Some even predict the gradual deterioration of the race, until, by its sensual indulgence, it wears itself out and ends in total extinction.

We bewail the corruption of the world, the want of public integrity, the growth of irreligion and immorality; and we blame the laxity of the laws or the influence of dangerous associations. In truth, however, the evil lies much deeper. The family spirit is growing

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How little real education is imparted in our schools! So much, or rather so little, is crammed into our children's heads. They give out a small proportion of this when questioned, but there is an entire absence of even the effort to think. There is something wrong in the system that would make us human cramanhouss.

The aim of the teacher should be not The aim of the teacher should be not so much to put in as to draw out. The child's memory is only one of its faculties and not by any means the most important. The amount of iknowledge acquired is less important than the proper training of the child's mind. A child that can think will take kindly to study—it is no longer a task but a pleasure. We want thinking men and women, not human machines. en, not human machines.

We read, we converse, we write, we We read, we converse, we write, we argue, we discuss men and measures—but we do not think. What is it to think? "It is in the workings of daily life to still the voices of reverie and sentiment, and the inclinations of nature, and listen to the language of severe, it is to analyze and discriminand sentiment, and the inclinations of nature, and listen to the language of reason; it is to analyze and discriminate; it is to ask the why and wherefore of things, to estinate them at their real worth, and to give them their proper names; it is to distinguish between what is of opinion and what of speculation—what of reason and inference, and what of fancy and imagination—how much is to be considered certain and how much is to be considered certain and how much merely probable; it is to give the true and the false their real values; it is to lay down a clearly defined line between what is of true science and what of surmise and conjecture; it is to know where one's ingnorance begins; above all it is to arrive at that condition of mind in which one can determine how and when to express what one knows, and in which one performs the more difficult feat of abstaining from speaking about that of which one knows nothing." That it is to think. How many of us really think? And that we do not is mainly due to the thought-killing atmosphere in which we were educated.

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we must not be taken as condemning in toto the memorizing system. The memory is a God-given faculty and as such should be trained and developed. But, to quote the writer of the very fine article in a recent issue of this paper entitled "A Problem," "the fault lies not in the system, which is excellent as far as it goes, but in its insufficiency." Beginning with the laws that keep the thousands. The young man who in five years, saving \$200 a year, has accumulated the system, which is excellent as far as it goes, but in its insufficiency." Beginning with the laws that keep The planets in their courses; As with knowledge, so with work. Singles out from a vast number of possible employments some specialty, and the possession of even so modest a fortune, he is certainly on the high road to a competence.

And again, why do not our teachers endeavour to interest their pupils in the broad facts of life? A healthy mind is alive to the present-day activity of the world about us as well as to the men and women wno lived and labored in the shadowy past. How little of real knowledge we find in the average class? Outside the narrow limits of the textbook they know nothing. Their knowledge bears no comparison with their ignorance. To interest their pupils in these things the teachers themselves must first of all be interested in them. Our entire educational system needs adjusting.

If you have kind words to say,
Say them now,
To-morrow may not come your way
Do a kindness while you may,
Loved ones will not always stay
Say them now.

Christianity triumphs; it triumphs because it has conquered men's souls with the promise of a justice more just and a goodness more sweet than the justice and goodness of its countless rivals in Europe and Asia. Humanity comes to taste at last the sweetness "of worshipping a child and of weeping for a God;" it comes to plunge with delight into the waters of baptism which restore innocence and purity to the soul.—M. Anatole France, in the English Review. lish Review.

Gods change more than men, writes the above eminent author. It is a long way from the frigid Apollo of Daldalus to the classic Apollo Belvedere. But it is still further from the communistic Christ of the catacombs to the Christ, the Protector of the factory, the Defender of Capital, and the opponent of Socialism, who flourished under the pontificate of Leo XIII. M. Anatole France would have it that the author of the "Condition of Labour" was a member of an American Trust! And if to his wild theories of the beginning of Christianity we oppose the gentle teachings of the gospels, he will answer, with Charles Manoras, "What do I care what four obscure Jews thought of Jesus Christ?"

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said Mr. Edison: "1 now know 9,000
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Wendell Philipps, the abolition of slavery; Lincoln, emancipation.
President Hayes said to Maj. William McKinley on his entrance into Congress: "To achieve success and fame you must pursue some special line. You must not make a speech on every motion offered or bill introduced. You must confine yourself to one particular thing: become a specialist. Take up some branch of legislation and make that your specialty. Why not take up the subject of tarif? Being a subject that will not be settled for years to come it offers a great field for study and a chance for ultimate fame." McKincome it oners a great need for study and a chance for ultimate fame." McKin-ley began studying the tarif, became the foremost authority on the subject and the McKinley tariff bill made William McKinley President of the United

The miscellaneous man is well described by Praed:

With rapid change from rocks to

roses:
It slips from politics to puns,
It glides from Mahomet to Moses,
Beginning with the laws that keep
The planets in their courses;
And ending with some precept deep,
For skinning eels and shoeing horses.

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Never stand in groups outside of the church, especially after the divine ser-vice has begun. It also shows a want of good manners to stand about the church

good manners to stand about the characteristic door when people are coming out.

When the pupils go to church or return in a body, good manners require of you to be in your proper place in the ranks, and never to disturb the others by talking or playing, or by pushing others about.

If politeness requires us to be punctual at table and at school, with now much more reason must be punctual in regard to our duties towards God! If regard to our duties towards God! If we are in the habit of coming late to church, we not only disturb others in their devotion, but we also show that we care very little for the service of God and the practices of holy religion.

ENTERING THE CHURCH
Gentlemen and boys remove their hats before entering the door of the church. In rainy weather it is proper for those who wear rain-coats to remove

church. In rainy weather it is proper for those who wear rain-coats to remove these before entering. It would certainly be a sign of ill-breeding and carelessness to enter the church with mudby shoes, or with soiled and dusty clothes. We must likewise be careful, in the winter time, to shake out the snow from our shoes and clothing before entering the door.

and respectfully, never losing sight of

Listen attentively to the gospel and the sermon, and avoid all unnecessary disturbance, as coughing, blowing the nose, talking or laughing, looking about or moving restlessly to and fro. If you should happen to enter the church during the sermon, go quietly to the nearest seat, and remain there until the end of the sermon. It would be very impolite and insulting to the priest if you were to rise and leave the church at the beginning of the sermon.

THE ELEVATION

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THE ELEVATION
THE ELEVATION is the most solemn moment of the Mass. The faithful bow down in adoration before Our Lord, Who is really present; upon the altar. During this time, and immediately after, avoid every noise that might disturb the silence of the holy place. If you enter the church during the Elevation, (or the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament), kneel at once, make your adoration, and wait until the sacred function is ended, before going to your place.

COMMUNION COMMUNION

If you intend to receive Holy Com-

If you intend to receive Holy Communion, lay aside your prayer-book and rosary; then, folding your hands on your breast, with fingers pointing upward, walk slowly with eyes cast down, to the holy table. Do not hurry to get ahead of others, nor force your way between two persons who are kneeling close. If there are only a few communicants, go to the right-hand side of the communion rail. Return to your place in the same modest and respectful manner, and spend some time in medit-

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like. All these things dishonor the holy place, disturb and scandalize the faithful, and lower the offending person in the eyes of all.—From the Polite Pupil.

He Got His Raise

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Whether you sit, or stand, or kneel, let your position always show that you respect the holy presence of God. Do not lean against a wall or a pillar, or a side of a pew. Avoid leaning on your elbow, and never have your hands in your pockets or on your back. Do not cross your legs when seated, and never look about to observe others. Avoid talking, laughing, or making signs to others. It would be very rude to walk heavily, to spit upon the floor, or to make any useless noise by pushing the kneeling-bench, and the like. All these things dishonor the The pung man who in five years, asing \$200 a year, has accumulated \$1,000, is already practically rich, because with the habits of economy and the sense of power that comes with the possession of even so modest a fortune, he is certainly on the high road to competence. To every young man who reads this department, this advice is given to-day; Start a bank account.

Make a beginning this week, if only with one dollar. It is a great thing to have a bank-book. Begin at once. Delays are dangerous. They show a weakness of the reaction question. This is the age of the trained manoth the specialist who can do some one useful thing better than he can do are thing else and better than anybody else and of it. Even specialist have their speciality. The man who thinks that he kan kow everything or that he can do everything is not wanted by anybody. Only college lads are allowed to be commissioned.

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CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
In many places it is the custom to assemble the boys and girls in the church for the Sunday afternoon instruction in Christian Doctrine. In such cases, children often forget that they are in the house of God. Polite and pious children, however, will enter the church in the same respectful manner as they would at Poor Souls, or some devotion or pious reading from your prayer book.

Whether you sit, stand or kneel, let your position always be respectful and edifying. Avoid spreading your knees, or kneeling on one knee, or crossing the feet. Do not lie back against the seat nor prop up your head or chin, by resting your elbows upon the bench.

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