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 And it also strives to impress uponith readers that eternity should not
be forgoten, that death may issue be forgotien, that death mon and that
his manditat ant moment
the life beyond the grave, though burdened with selomnity, should be
interesting to reasonatyobe beings
fact it should be more interesting tact it should he more interesting
than the opics discoused in the seo.
ular press. The households that are
 ism and dordidness tuat are exudee
by many ot the public prints. The nauseous details of divorce cases,
the narration of the antice of the
devotees of tashion, the constant and insistent cry about getting on in the world, the absolute dieregard for the
supernatural- -all this takes of the bloon from the soul and submerges
it in the turbid waters of material. ism. He not only dims ideale but
 meary ytraggler, to the man who in
his mad rush for place and pelf has emptied himself of what is iovable, they are wordis without meaning.
But the Catholic paper point out
the tount whence come bravery and resolution and enerer lets its readeris
forget that the things worth while are the soul and all that concerns it
A Catholic paper can in its own way
help to keep uns in ind hearts and minds of the children. tic Monthly Agnes Repplier, with her characteristic clarity of style, points
out certain things that have weakened the fibre of our race. She re.
fers, if we read aright, to the pains edge attractive. Education begins roads to learning have been dis. the fact that the only thing which will carry our children through life that needs to be ione it we a tuff the children with ologies to the disorgan-
ization of their mental mehin They get a bowing accuainanance with learned names and facte that is
pathetically futile for the business of life. They are so helped as to de-
stroy all initiative and to impede the development of the faculties. Years
ago Brownson said, in his own renchant way, that one great defect
of our whole course of teaching, from the kindergarten up, is that too great
pains are taken to make everything interesting and pleasant and to given
require an effort on their part $t$ understand them, and the same rule
followed all through, the mind would strengthened to think and ju
The Church does not allow us to get that there can obe no spirit
growth without effort. But
effort is necessary for mental de
opment is too generally igno The policy of making the road $t$
knowledge easy and pleasant must tellect. But we think that the
methods of the old schoolmaster
who insisted upon labor incesse and tireless, and drilled their pupils
criticaa, they yel $\begin{aligned} & \text { the task of ministering to the needs } \\ & \text { of this generation and recognized the } \\ & \text { necessity of having specialists with } \\ & \text { erudition gleaned from the best mas. }\end{aligned}$ erudition gleaned from the best mas.
ters and with degrees that connoted culture and learning. It entailec
patience and expense, but it tas the only way to force attention from the
world that demanded a moder method and curriculum. We hav
our priniples, but we must kno how to apply them so as to enlight
and guide, to rebuke and to co
eect. Our problems may be worl old, but they must be solved in
manner that men in love with n terms can understand. "To ho
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be fair to it, recongizing what is
good no less than what is bad in it ;
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 niversities, munificently endowed mands, is no longer true in sominstances. If we accept as test
and turns out we can without ove
tepping the bounds of moderatio uffer by comparison. They prosp nd grow in influence. because thal
are thorough and solid. They mal
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cen produce results.

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of priesta and Bishops to the German
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Catholics were surprised and Catholics were surprised and
dignant at the charge, yet they
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inevitable. Instead, they band

Ster should "confirm hinction brethrent that
When Peter was imprisoned by Herod
"Prayer was made without ceasing
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sy"Pranere was made without cearing
by the Curch for him - a uiversal
bupplication that was never offered
for any other Apostle and "The
ford sent His Angel" to releaese him

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Rome, that that Catholic feet set ou
Romilingly on the way to Romet FoRome on the way to Rome. For
willingly on
Rome is the home of him to who
we all owe supreme spiritual loyalor can be exempted. It is true that
the B Bishop in his diocese is not the
representative ot the Pope, nor does
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receives canonical institution from
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and the duty to conduct the spiritua
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erected and taken care of wing these young women, if they have no
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rational, It is astounding to consider the
amount of money spent upo vice
and the prevalence of the knowledg delpee among the young. The Phila
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district which most of the housenes arel olocated
become with the life of vice that our
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arer sad condition, and indignation
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he suffers the consequencees, while $h$, "The Sarvey Magazine, page 25,
May 24, 1913, to be had in the Tren
ton Library, says the Philadelphi investigators found 372 vice resorts.
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mate that more than $\$ 6,000,000$ a ear are spent directiy for prostitu
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 Filial affection，heartielt sympathy
and unwavering devotion go out from every Catholic heart to the suc．
cessor of St．Peter whom，in the simple sincerity of childike love a confldence，we delight to call Our
Holy Father．The Right Reverend the Bishop of London took with him
to the Eternal City a special mes－ sage from the peeple of his diocese，
a message instinct with this spirit of
devotion，sympathy and love towards devotion，sympathy and love towards
the Holy Father，the Head of God＇s Church，the Vicar of Jesus Christ on
earth，Pius X．，the Servant of the Ser－ earth，Pius X．，
vants of God．
Those who know Bishop Fallon in－
timately know that to the unswerv．
ing loyalty of a Catholic bishop ing loyalty of a Catholic bishop he adds an intense devotion to the Holy
See，a devotion conceived in child
sind hood that has grown with his growth
and deepened with his advancement warm personal love for the present cocupant of the Chair of Peter．The
Bishop＇s love for his own people of all the Faithtul Ruaranteed
that in its transmission and inter－
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Catholic laity of the Diocese of Lon－ don would lose none of its signif．
cance，warmth or aincerity．That eamee，two．fold love gave to His Lord－ ship＇s words last Sunday a character
of intimacy，of actuality，that deeply moved the congregation that crowded move Cathedral to hear from their Bishop＇s lips the account of his
interview with the Holy Father． Their Catholic hearts were deep ly stirred as Bishop Fallon
vividly and reverently $\begin{gathered}\text { portrayed } \\ \text { the intimately } \\ \text { personal } \\ \text { momente }\end{gathered}$ the inimatiely personal moment
of his private audience．It wa
with something of that indescrib able emotion that fills the heart o
the Catholic kneeling before Christ＇ Vicar on earth that the congregation
listened，and received at the hande of their Bishop the Apostolic Bene
diction of the Pope，our Father every fibre of whose being is absorve
in the holy and soul．consumin
ambition to restore all things in Christ．
The compelling earnestness，the
convincing sincerity，the personality to the spoken words of Bishop Fallon we cannot reproduce ；but w
believe that the fairly complete $\mathbf{r}$ give in another column will intorest
and edify our readers throughout the and ediry our readers
Dominion．Something of the person．
ality of the man who loves the Holy See，Holy Church and Catholics Canada has begotten an answering
love in the hearts of his fellow．Cana dians，will，we hope，cling to the
printed page and impart ot it oseme o
the living force and feeling that carried his spoken message straight
to the hearts of his hearee the religious education
ASSOcIation The Rev．Dr．Henry F．Cope，repre－
senting the Religious Education As
sociation，addressed the Preen sociation，addressed the Presbytery
of Toronto on the character of the
work of the association．The object
of the association，which is inter－ nationnl，with headquarters in Chi
cago，is to educate people in Chris．
tian citizenship．Dr．Cope hold this． higher education both in the United
States and Canada tends to fit a man
to reach the highest financial posi tion rather than to fit him to becom the best type of citizen．Reaching men is not a bacis ef education，so th
the highest type
association advocates＂growing th associast type of men and women
highesher than those best fitted to sur
rather supremacy．
Unfortunately，so far at least a
reported，no deflinite remedy is pro posed．There is ac
that such an association may accom
piish something by protesting agains
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { the puraly y utiltarian and sellafh ten．} \\ \text { diencies of modern eduction，and }\end{array}\right|$ standiong for anitibher ideal．
Nevertheless such vague advocacy
of education for＂＂hristian citizen．
ship＂reminds one of the old recipe
Lon ship＂remin
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your rabbit．
Before we can have Christian
citizenship we must first have Chris． tianity，Christian citizens must be Christians first，citizens atterwards．
The whole scheme of education，
which in professedly Christian coun． The whole scheme of education，
which in protessedy Christian coun－
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tian schools the apologetic avvo．
cacy of Christian citizenship on atilitarian ground
What God has revealed to man
through Jesus Cbrist must，for its
own sake，and on divine authority，和 sake，and on divine authority， dominant place in Christian educa－
tion．It is quite true that the
acceptance of Christian principles would solve many social problems ； but to advecate Christianity on such
runands is to degrade religion，in grounds is to degrade religion，in
he futile attempt to base its claims on utilitarian grounds，＂The deeper princig／，is the more potent it
is for good in solving practi－
cal problems ：but cal problems ：but it can
only be applied promptly and with
insight by those to gnow it as a living truth by their
experience since they were children．＂ Canon Lyttelton，the Headmaster of Eton，in these words states the prac－
tical case for Christian education． tical case for Carishian educalion．
The teacher of eugenics presupposes
a readiness on the part of the child a readiess on the paskess of human
to see the preciound
life and to shape his own conduct in life and to shape his own conduct in
contormity with that docctrine．On comment that is equally applicable
to all attempts to teach ethics without religion or to teach religion for the sake of ethics： ＂I could say a great deal to show
the aphalling dificulty of planting
that doctrine in any child＇s mind so that it will live and grow and bear
abundant friut，unless his view of
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religion；but that is not my concern religion；wat that in not my concern
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ing that religion must not be pressec
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on earth；for that is an attempt to on earth；for that is an attempt to
base somphing divine on something
human．＂ The Religious Education Associa－
tion may，as we said before，do some
good；but it will begin to be effective good；but it will begin to be effective
only when it recognizes the para．
mount and exclusive claims of re．
ligion in education from the kinder
garten to the university．

## ANOTAER WITNESS The Rev．Frank Harper of this city preached recently a sermon on Real Education，in which he said：

 Real Education，in which he said ：＂With all due deference to the
undisputed value of our sconools and
colleges，and the work they accomp．
lish the best form of education in
 Learn to do well are messages of
real value to those seeking a higher
education．＂．
with the education that we require
ofo of Christ wepon us is
the only education that will bring
 of the mind is being again com．
menced，and yet we have not even
commenced to acquire wisdom if we
have not begun the fear of the Lord．
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capable．＂
$\qquad$ observant and thoughttul men to the
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| mount issuu have the consolation of |  |
| knowing that their course of action |  |
| is the one blessed by the Church and |  |
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| approved by hosts of thinking men |  |
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 sensible decision．Evidently the
magistrate has old fashioned magistrate has old－ashioned opin．
ions as to parental responsibility．
It was Spong＇s duty to teach his sons onesty．His plea of ignoranane of
he theft was an admission of culp tatherligence of his duty au
ather．And such gross and culp
able able．negligence in this and culp．
naturally discounted the credibility of both tather and children in the witness box．
Some years Magistrate $O$ Gara sentenced a woman
to six gross and wanton cruelty towards
to two little grandchildren．There
were some revolting details and cer－ tain circumstances that won for the
severe sentence general approval．
Whre Severe sentence general approval
What recalls the case now，however is the fact that though the evidence
did not incriminate the woman＇s hus． did not incriminate the woman＇s hus
band，the magitrate nevertheless sentenced him to two years in the nothing of what was，going on，yo ught to have known．A man shoul Such sentences may appear some
what drastic ；but if they were more What drastic ；but if they were more
general they would go far to drive
home to parents a sense of their re． home to parents a sense of their re
sponsibility．Hen pecked husband may not deserve imprisonment，but
they deserve all they get．The moral
tone of the community is raised when the man realizes his dignitv and re－
sponsibility，his rights and duties as ure up to this position deserves little sympathy and scant consideratio
either in the courts of justice or
the court of public opinion．
either in the courts of justice or in

the court of public opinion． | The Guardian＇s facts do not justify |
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| the Guardian＇s inference．Here is a |
| thect．Leo XIII．，while urging the |
| ANTI．CLERICAL LIBERTY |


 do if a Bible is offered to him by
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nnswer：：＂If a Bible is offered to


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| of historical facts，that，either they |

the Penal Laws of a bygone age to the Penal Law
the＂Romanists，
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| sents itself．Had an asserably any way connected with the Cath Church passed a similar resolu concerning the political right Protestants what a howl woul up before high heaven！And the wires would hum sending latest evidence of Roman intoler But we searched the cable new vain for any reference to this ordinary resolution of the Refo Reformed，indeed ：It is a pity when they were reforming $t$ selves they didn＇t reform their of Christian charity． <br> The fight against Home Rule fight by the fininority of the p over the overwhelming major the inhabitants of the country． recently the Belfast News－Lette played on its leader page a festo to Orangemen from whic quote：＂Clip the wings of Rom keeping her apostate Church |  |
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terians and the Orange manifesto．
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notes and comments
year is a Commented books of the
text of the Apocalypse of St．Joekz text of the Apocalypse of St．John，
by a layman，James J．L．Ratton， la

> n
find such a book produced by a Cath
olic layman，and still more by one
whose life has been spent amid the
busy scenes of this active world．＂
＂But，＂continues our Roman con．
temporary，＂because startling it is
all the more gratifying to find a
treatise which is in every way so treatise whi
competent．＂

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grather a matter for con． gratulation that a layman can be
found who takes a deep and intelli－ gent interest in these subjects，and
who thus consecrates his hours of leisure to the enrichment of Catholic
scholarship the world over？We
are ourselves disposed to hail Col． Ratton＇s book（he is a retired officer
of the Indian service），as a herald of a better day，when laymen speaking
the English tongue will，as in the ages before the Reformation，and
as in our day in Catholic countries，
make similar use in the service of
the Church of the talents God has

Theolocy， | THE queen of the |
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| sciences，is，of course in all its de． |
| partments primarly the province of |
| the priesthood．But it does not fol |



## ing elsewhere for the truth abo Spain，Portugal and Italy．

course，in a docile and teachable
spirit，join hands with the priesthoo
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Christ＇s kingdom on earth．
Tixe was when laymen bore a con．
spicuous part in this greet work．
Not all the Fathers of the first ages
of Chistianity were priests，and in
prestion
pre－Reformation times laymen stud
ied and wrote on theology，and were
not infrequently to be found teach
ing the sublime science from profes．
ing the sublime science from protes
sorial chairs．Not the least，indeed，
of the evilis which the great apostac
brought upon the world was the narlecturing on moral and dogmatio
theology in an English seminary，an
in that capacity having a part
be lost sight of in this connection
All of which goess to show that the
ity may very properly take mo
studies and even，under proper dire
tion，write and lecture in many de
partments of Catholic apologetics．
The followivg resolution on th
sbbject of＂Sabbath desecration
was drawn up recently by the Syna
Committee of the F

## nuch grief the widespread growth of such grief the widespread growth of Sabbath protanation throughout the

 country，and regard it as one of themot alarming features of a d degen． most alarming features of a degen．
erate time．They consider that such
protanation of God shis holy day means profanation of God＇s holy day means
not only a deliberate interterence
with its character as a sacred day of with its character as a secred day of
rest，but a studied conterpt for the
ordinances of His house and the rest，but a studied contempt for the
ordinances of His house and the
preaching of His gospel．and that it
亚 preaching of His gospel．and that it
thus inevitably opens the floodgates
tor the inrush of all manner of infi． delity and immorality manner or ine per－
deive that ood is withdrawing His
restraints from the rising generation
 His numerous signs
Hagainst us．＂
From which it would appear that
俍 ＂uplift＂the masses in its hosen preserve，or to impress upon its adherents that＂sense of their
godly heritage＂of which the Con－ ssion of Faith makes such vai
mats．But it is well for its profe ors to have come thus far in thei owal of ineptitude for the task they hould have halted in their that they or a little while，and to have turned onfession of failure is the first ste ow indulge some hope of the con ersion of the Free Kirk to
higher ideal and a truer conce tion of the religion of the
Bible．In an evil hour Sotsmen
wandered far from the religion of ong and rugged，but the prayers of avely over it at last．Meanwhile，to nistic guidance has but ended in
degenerate time＂must be consid red e step in the right direction． more to a natural reaction from the
excessive rigor of the past in regard the day of rest in Scotland than
on ony other single cause．To the Sunday，with its stern suppression of
every natural instinct of the human heart，was something of a nightmare． Rigid suppression was the outstand So long as tradition was centurie nd the spirit of the Solemn League ation＇s councils，a degree of con－
ormity outwardy prevailed．But
ith the loosening with the loosening of the springs of
dogma came the swinging back of
the pendulum， have gone too far the other way is
not，under the circumstances，to be ＂opene words of the Synod report
opates for the in
ush of infidelity and imen hich Presbyterianism has no inher ont power to withstand，can readily
be believed．That ithas done 8 is
onfirmed by independent testimony The fact is patent，but where the

## the ATHoncled another Presbyterian ago corronicled an confession of failure．As stated，

 repostion of fabmitted to the the stated，British Columbia bewailed the of that the older Indians on Vancouver
Island were almost impossible to
convert．＂And yet the Oblate Fathers have converted over 20,000 of them of
all ages，and the history of North
A merica is replete with instances of successful Catholic missionary effort．
Where they have failed，or given ap－
pearance of failure（for no earnest． work for God is ever a real failure，
it has been due to the rapacity of the godless trading companies．What
missionaries have missionaries have accomplished has
in given cases been nullified by the Protestantism in any one of its mul
tifarious forms has yet to show that it can convert any nation or tribe．
The failure in British Columbia．
spells the ultimate end of them all． ＂Truth，＂which，under the editor－
ship of Henry Labouchere，built up
an enviable reputation for fairness an enviable reputation for fairness
and fearlessnoss，and in the journal
istic arena was ever a true friend of Ireland，has not receded from this
position under its present manage．
ment．In the current issue it has
this tribute to the Nationalist Party ： ＂The Nationalist Party retire to
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| spective joy and despair of Mr. Iling. |
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A METHODIST CONVERT NOTHER LETTER FROM MR.
GEORGE HAMMOND, AND GEORGE HAMMOND, AND
TYPIIAL ONE FROM
ORANGEMAN Hamiota, Man., Aug. 30, 1913
Dear Mr. Coffey
take pleasure in writing you. again I now severed my connenection with the
Methodist Church, but do not
know whether know whether the minister has taken yen
my name off the Methodist roll.
feel convince of the truth of the Catholic Church , and beliiave of too the
the one holy Catholic Church founded by Jesus CCrist and built upon Peter,
and I Ielieve too that no Protestant
sect or denomination can make this sect or onomination can me up last
claim. Our miniter came
Friday te see me. I I was buss stook.
ing out in the field and could not wait, but he is coming up next Tues.
day or Wednesday. Some of the
peoplc in town are not feeling very peoplc in town are not feeling very
nice about my conversion. They are
surprised and 1 am having a pretty
hot time of it. al hear there it hot time of it. hear there is a
movement on foot to try and talk mee
out of my views, but 1 feel sure they out of my views, but I feel sure they
will have a hard job. I munt be con
vinced that $\begin{aligned} & \text { am wrong. I went to } \\ & \text { Church this morning to see if there }\end{aligned}$ Church this morning to see it there
would be anything gaid about it, but
the sermon was specilly directed to
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GIVE MINUTE SERMON RINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER
 A month ago Holy Church placed
before us or our contemplation the triumphant entry of the Mother o
Jesus into heanen, and invited us on
the great feast of the Assumption to glory in our Blessed L Lady's triumph
and reojice in her joy. To day Holy
Church templation thes boforo use us or or our con- Mother
tom Jesus, and invites us to mourn
of sorrows. hourerings and sorrow is in her the feast of hope.
ofe other the feast of faith ; one is eaven, the other is of earth. And
Our Blessed Ladys sorrows., being of
Outhe come close to us and teach us are in a vale of tears.
Sorrow is in very trath the mon.
arch of this lower world, or later every soal world, and sure to fooner the
ouch of his sceptre. There is noth ng that men tind so dhere is noth. diclt to
nound
nderstand and account for as the understand and account for as the
mighty wail of sorrow that rises up
from generation to teneration
throughout the whole wide sea of
the mortal life, and extends to ite most
distant shores. What is the reason
of all this suffering that exist in world around us $\%$ is a question that
has been asked day after day, and year after year, and century after
entury, since the first human tear and the attempt to solve this enigma of mankind has founded schools o
pitiosophy
and philantropy, sys tems of religion, and methods of life,
trom the dawn of human history and
before it to the present hour. Yet the reason of sorrow, though . it h
escaped the search of mankind, not far to seek-it is sin, and sin
everywhere. On any other theory
chan the religious one of the prob than the religious one of the proba
tion and fallof man, this presentex.
stence is a dark and hopeless riddle sut even Christians, to whom this heir faith, seem to lose sight of it in
their practical views of life. We
have not the heart to meet the stern
隹 ruth face to face, and recognize that
our life in this world is not a season
of joy, but rather of sorrow ; the are not here to loititer through the
right of a long summer day, but to
lo endure and to labor in darkness and
storm. And this is the great lesson
ot the teat of the feast of to.day.
arly childhood, when, a fair vision of innocence, sher rested in the arme
of st. An, behold her growing up a
spotiess flower in the Temple of God contemplate her in the tranquil
purity and beauty of her girlhood and the bright hopes it inspired
And then behold her, a Virgin Mother sword.pierced in the Temple,
fugitive in a foreign land, a distracted pilgrim seeking her lost Son, the mother of a persecuted, betrased
and convicted Man, the saddest fol vary, meeting her Son facio to tace on His way to death, standing by Hii
gibbet, the witness of His ignominy
the sharer of His sufferings, the part ner in His sorrows, the sentinel by
His Cross, the mourner over His bier the guardian of His tomb, and learin
from her that suffering is the portion of all who follow faithtully in the
footsteps of Our Lerd Jesus Christ
俍 and secure his salvalion. For
less you take up the Cross and
Me you cannot be My disciple."

TEMPERANCE THE HUMAN TELEPHONE It is the business of the brain to
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