



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

AN ORIGINAL GIRL.

By Christine Faber.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued. "Staff" said woman number two, "for, if Mr. Herrick thinks of his wife the way he speaks of her, why isn't she ever seen with him, and why isn't she ever seen with those conceited, fine dressed daughters of hers? Why, nobody ever sees her."

Miss Barram not alone in the daytime, but actually when the shades of night had descended upon Miss Barram's household? "At which Mrs. Gedding raised up her voice again to remind her children that she remembered she had told them before."

brother's implied charge of her visit to the depot, and Mr. Gedding said, rubbing his bald head in a puzzled way. "Bless my soul! what sort of a description do you want? He has two eyes, and a nose, and a mouth like the rest of us."

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(Johanna had not ceased eating for a moment since she sat down.) "Oh, I'm stin' hearty, Mrs. Green, ma'am, thank you but sure it's to Mr. Sullivan an' the bride I'd be bowin' as to be callin' attention! Yes, Kitty darlin', it does credit to your bringin' up to see you so modest on the day of your triumph (not flatterin' your good man!) but we must all eat, aragal, so fill up her plate, Jack Madigan, an' while the punch comes round we'll not be without givin' her a health."

RITUAL OF THE CHURCH.

Proof That It is Sanctioned by the New Testament.

C. J. Armistead, in the [September number of Truth, published at Nazareth, N. C., has a fine article on "The Ritual of the Catholic Church Sanctioned by the New Testament." He writes as follows: In its broadest sense, ecclesiastical ritual embraces every means whatsoever of expressing, by the help of exterior material things, what is going on in the interior spiritual part of man's nature.

"But, don't believe," said Rose, "that Mr. Herrick does know anything more than the rest of us about Miss Barram's Charge—and isn't it absurd, mother, turning to a stout, plain, every-day natured woman, making such a fuss because Miss Barram doesn't choose to tell her business? For my part I would like to get acquainted with Miss Barram's Charge just to know herself, not to think anything about her, uncommon sort of little girl. This talk of the way she carries herself in school; is—indeed, I admit, but I do not blame her for it, I admire her for it—because her classmates, some of them at least, seem to think there is something queer about her and I do believe—"

"Go on, Rose; I'll bet on you every time." Her sister made a face at him, and responded: "I do believe it is all wrong to those little Herrick girls; they're in her class and I've heard that they talk about her. I'd give anything to have her visit here."

"I never heard him mention her," said Rose, "but, mother, don't you think, turning to Mrs. Gedding, 'that we could manage it? This isn't the first time I have thought of it; Hattie Fairfax and I have spoken of it together. It is a pity that I don't know somebody beside Miss Barram—why, Sarah Sinnott told Margaret—the Geddings' cook—that Miss Barram hardly ever spoke to her Charge?"

TO BE CONTINUED. An EVENT IN RATHGONAN. Rathgonan was excited. A very little thing did excite it. All days were usually so much alike in the village, that any event, out of the ordinary, caused a delicious feeling of excitement in the people. They were to see a young man, who had been a member of the club, but he had not been prepared to enter any club at present.

FATHER MATHEW'S BADGE. His Gift to Lord Brougham and What the Latter Did With It. From the London Good Works. Brougham told Father Mathew, the celebrated Irish temperance advocate, that he was extremely abstemious in the matter of wine. In 1844 Father Mathew amused a large party at the house of an Irish nobleman in London by his attempts to convert the noble lord to teetotalism.

Fact, Fancy and Fable. Have convinced people that Putnam's Pain-killer is the best for all kinds of pains, such as headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all these ailments. It is sold by all druggists and grocers.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often ask as a family physician, Pain-Killer for all the little ills, cuts and sprains, as well as for all bowel complaints, is indispensable. A good substitute, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c and 50c.

"I have just this to say," burst out Rose: "I do not think Miss Barram has been treated as she ought to be by her neighbors; it is enough to make one's heart sick to see her when one is let alone by everybody the way Miss Barram has been."

"Great Cesar!" came from Will again to the mild annoyance his placid mother, who said in her even way: "That is the second time, son, you have given way to vulgarity."

CHAPTER XVI. Miss Barram, on returning from her sleigh-ride, went immediately into the parlor, and without waiting even to throw aside her wrap, drew forth her letter. The lamp were already lighted, and the curtains drawn, though the daylight had not all gone, and Rachel, as she ascended to her room still tingling with the delight of the ride, thought the stained-glass window of the staircase gave an un-

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"Yes, we have," interrupted Will; "weren't we told by mother, who got the story from Margaret, who has the evidence of her own eyes, that Herrick had called on

brother's implied charge of her visit to the depot, and Mr. Gedding said, rubbing his bald head in a puzzled way. "Bless my soul! what sort of a description do you want? He has two eyes, and a nose, and a mouth like the rest of us."

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Sacred Heart Review. THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

CLIX. We have seen how far it is from true, as President Eliot declares in the Independent, that down to the time of the French Revolution, the uniform teaching of the Catholic Church was that the Divine sanction of civil government always comes through the Church.

How is it as to the second part of the doctrine which the President of Harvard attributes to Rome, namely, that God's sanction to civil government always comes first to rulers, who are thus His immediate delegates, and in no sense the delegates of the community?

Foster now, and Boniface VIII, whose negligence in this direction is slowly dying out among us. I hope we shall make haste with the cure, for there is a real danger that some fine day a coroner's jury may be called to sit on Protestantism, and may return the verdict: "Died of incurable self-conceitance and unverified declarations."

Let us come back now to Professor Foster and Boniface VIII, whose Unam Sanctam Foster, in the extravagance of his Ultramontanist, declares to be binding on faith without regard to the question whether it is introduction or definition, jeering at such slight and inconsiderable and semi-heretical authorities as Bellarmine, Perrone, Fessler, the late Pope, and Catholic University of America, and Catholic divines generally.

IMITATION OF CHRIST. Of the Want of All Comfort. For whether I have with me good men or devout brethren or faithful friends or holy books or fine treatises or sweet singing and hymns, all these help little and give me but little relief, when I am forsaken by grace and left in my own poverty.

Now divine consolation is given, that a man be better able to support adversities. And temptation follows, that he may not be proud of good. The devil never sleeps, neither is the flesh yet dead; therefore thou must not cease to prepare thyself for battle, or on the right hand and on the left are enemies that never rest.

the theory of Spedalieri and Suarez, and Las Casas, and the Canon Law, by approving it as set forth by Ramieri. Some time ago President Eliot stated that the Ratio Studiorum has been in use by the Jesuits for four hundred years, whereas the Society itself is only three hundred and sixty-one years old, and that it had made only some slight concessions to science and other realia, whereas, as Father Bronsahan shows, it has made later concessions to them to the amount of 46 per cent. So now again, in a vastly more important matter, he makes a double statement, one part of which is plain and the other part is a historic fact, and the other part is a notorious misstatement and mistake.

Why does President Eliot do these things? Simply because it is our Protestant way. We adopt Dogberry with a variation, and believe that to be a well favored man is the gift of fortune, but that to understand Roman Catholicism comes by nature. Yet Dogberry Eliot should remember that the Pope does not claim infallibility in the knowledge of particular facts, and that it is seriously questionable whether this high prerogative appertains even to the presidency of Harvard University, although there is no University and no President for whom I have a sincere respect.

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plain facts of history as these, that there will be found some supercilious Protestant admirers of Alfred to assert that he was no "Romanist," Anglo-Saxonism and Protestantism are so closely interwoven now-a-days that it would never do to admit that the "best of the Anglo-Saxons" was a Catholic.

DE PROFUNDIS. Weep? but tears are weak as foam— We are ye! we are we! They but break upon the shore— Winding between here and home— We are ye! we are we!— Waiting, never! nevermore!— Ah! the dead! they are so lone. Just a grave, and just a stone, And the memory of a moan.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON. Twentieth Sunday After Pentecost. TELLING LIES. "Putting away lying, speak ye the truth every man with his neighbor, for we are members one with another."

Do these words of the Apostle, my dear brethren, awaken your conscience? Do they give light to your souls regarding the much too common offence of lying? We trust it will be so, for it is really distressing to observe the prevalent disregard of truth. Sometimes it would seem as if the Eighth Commandment had been entirely forgotten, and that it was a matter of indifference whether we spoke things true or false, our convenience alone guiding us in our choice.

What is the gain of guile or envy or ill speaking? For, since you are like to know, for what you are grass and shall soon lie down in the grave, God knows you and I do not want your dreams in that sleep of death to be of hate or malice or evil speaking. Then be swift to forgive.

Something Worth Knowing. (From the Arthur Enterprise.) Catarrh is more prevalent than it is formerly was, and many people are afflicted with this dangerous disease long before they are aware of it. Then a developed catarrh of the bladder or of the prostate gland is a doctor's worst enemy, and the sufferer rushes for a doctor from whom he gets little or no relief.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. A Grain of Wheat and its Lesson. DORA M. GREEN. One bright September morn, a farmer went out and sowed some wheat; some fell by the wayside and was lost; others fell on the rich soil of the field and took root. Among that which fell on the good ground was a Little Grain, in some ways smaller than the rest, but in other respects perfect. The little grain other respects perfect. The little grain other respects perfect.

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