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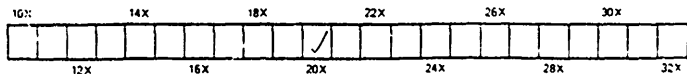
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Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

VOL. VI.—NO. 46.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dr. Harris at St. Michael's.

Leaving out some extraordinary occasions, it is not easy to recall the memory of a congregation assembled in St. Michael's Cathedral so large and representative of the whole city as that of Sunday evening last, when Very Rev. Dr. Harris, Dean of St. Catharines, preached on the influence of good and evil spirits upon mankind. It was the preacher himself rather than his theme that drew the thousands to St. Michael's. The opening words touched the chord of strong sympathy between the occupant of the pulpit and two people crowding the great church, a sympathy that could be felt by all, so concentrated was the interest when, with a clear, dramatic enunciation, the preacher began to speak. It was, he said, two and twenty years ago, this month, since he stood in the pulpit of St. Michael's. He was then rector of the Cathedral. He recalled the late Archbishop Lynch and the priests of that time with whom he was associated, Fathers Power, Power and Rahleider—the last named the only one living, and now occupying the responsible and respected position of chancellor of the Cathedral. He recalled the names of the ladies of the parish who, twenty years ago, looked after the decoration of the altar, and were prominent in every effort for the adornment of the church. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. McCrosan, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Foy, all in the better life now. With a prayer for their souls, and a poetic reference, in the fervent words of Moore, to the memories they have left behind, the preacher closed his short but eloquent and affecting retrospect. He began his address on spiritual influences by Archbishop Lynch, to which he referred in the order of to be said after Mass. This prayer is said daily all over the world by a generation that perhaps is inclined to question, more than any other that has preceded it in the history of the world, whether or not it was to be regarded simply as a dream of visionaries. In the Catholic ritual, he pointed out, there were prayers for the purpose of exorcising evil influences which would men in soul and body, and these would not be there unless there was some strong and necessary reason for their existence. St. Paul, in his epistles, warned the Christians to get on the whole armor of faith, and so on, in the name of the Father, in the day, therefore, it was evident that the belief in such influence was in full operation. The speaker then referred to the rebellion of the angels under Lucifer and their exit from Heaven. It was pointed out that the fallen angels began their machinations. The question was sometimes asked if man had not enough to contend with without being subjected to the enures and plagues which he uses the name of Satan. This trial, however, was permitted for some mysterious reason by the Deity and so with the existence of the first man began Satan's determined effort to defeat the good which he had been created. Deacon Harris drew attention to the fact that it was the direct influence of the evil one to which the fall of our first parents was due; that to this same influence was attributable the death of Abel. The speaker then spoke of the origin of the Antediluvians, who became so wicked that God repented having made them. The wickedness of Sodom was the result of Satan's workings against man's virtuous life. In the time of King Saule, the devil had been introduced from having communication with the evil spirit, and the Bible expressly told us that they possessed the bodies of men which he had been created. The speaker quoted a number of instances in which the devil had overruled them. In our day their existence was not made so evident to the senses as it was at that period, but there were proofs that the diabolic influence was as active as it ever had been. He spoke of the horrible crimes and blasphemous committed in France at the outbreak of the French Revolution as illustrations of the depth to which human nature could not fall without diabolic influence being excited and the senseless human conception, and blasphemy which even went to the extent of putting up a woman of the streets in the place of the Deity Himself. The speaker closed by counselling his hearers to resist the influence of the devil.

The Scandal of Corrupt Elections

QUEBEC, Nov. 17.—The trial of the Hon. Mr. Justice Ouellet, at the Hotel Victoria, took place here this morning before Mr. Justice Ouellet of the Court of Appeal and Mr. Justice MacMahon. Mr. Snider for the petitioner stated that he had no evidence to offer in support of the petition. Mr. Justice Ouellet then said: "There were particulars filed in this case, and in a great many others. When the petitioner filed this petition he swore he had good reason to believe, on a veridical oath, that the charges on the petition were true and capable of being substantiated, and more than that, and what I say now might be said in reference to other petitions, he swore the particulars were true to the best of his knowledge and belief. Every proceeding has been taken in this case, as in a number of others, for the purpose of bringing it down to trial and when the case comes on for trial the petitioner stands aside, and cases are being disposed of in this way. It is certain that all this means that there has been something very disgraceful in the way of settling off our petition against another. I think the judge can only draw one conclusion from the way in which these cases are being disposed of."

"I tried a case in East Lambton, in which, after two days' contestation, two charges of paying for bringing in voters to the constituency were proved, by the agent, the case was adjourned. The case was adjourned, and more witnesses were to be subpoenaed, and when the case came on the other day before my brother Ferguson, and myself, what occurred? The petitioner did not appear, and respondent's counsel said he did not ask for costs, and he would have been entitled to costs if he had asked for them."

The Abode of the Blessed Virgin

The spot known by the quaint title of "Doroteo de la Señora Virgen," presented by the Kaiser to the German Catholics, lies in a church which is now one of the best preserved buildings left by the Crusaders. The tomb of the Virgin, says the Daily Chronicle, is first mentioned by St. John of Damascus, as existing about the middle of the fourth century, and the same authority says that a church was erected over it by the Empress Pulcheria. This church, after passing through many vicissitudes, was returned to the firm of Henry III, and finally, in the eighteenth century, became the property of the Greek Church. The present edifice is a subterranean chamber, with a total descent of thirty-five feet. Half way down there are two chapels, one containing the traditional tomb of St. Joseph. In the east end is the Armenian altar, and just behind this is the tomb of the Virgin—a large sarcophagus. Immediately adjoining this church, and reached by a flight of six steps, is the Grotto of the Agony.

A Latin Ode by His Holiness

M. Theodore Dabris, director of the Paris Conservatoire of Music, has just composed for the firm of Heugel, as existing about the middle of the fourth century, and the same authority says that a church was erected over it by the Empress Pulcheria. This church, after passing through many vicissitudes, was returned to the firm of Henry III, and finally, in the eighteenth century, became the property of the Greek Church. The present edifice is a subterranean chamber, with a total descent of thirty-five feet. Half way down there are two chapels, one containing the traditional tomb of St. Joseph. In the east end is the Armenian altar, and just behind this is the tomb of the Virgin—a large sarcophagus. Immediately adjoining this church, and reached by a flight of six steps, is the Grotto of the Agony.

Friday Next at St. Paul's

There will be grand Musical Vespers, and charity sermon by Rev. Father McBrady, in St. Paul's Church, Power St., on Sunday evening, Nov. 27, in aid of St. Paul's Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Cleanmess and Advent.

Out of the mud and slush and general disagreeableness of Autumn we get the clear, bright atmosphere of Winter. The robe of snow so delicately white is worth paying a price for, and we are looking forward in patience and hope to the day not distant, when we can ride or walk without risk of being drowned on land, or bespattered out of all human seeming. The sharp frosts of the last of the season may be at times unpleasant, but then the face of things is so beautiful, clean, so cleanliness is easily hushed. Yes, cleanliness is an ennobling virtue, powerful in every refined mind and not lacking force even in the grossest.

The Race Problem in the South

During the course of the coming year, the Atlantic Monthly will publish the results of a careful and comprehensive inquiry into the progress of the Negro in the South, since the emancipation of the thirty years of freedom and citizenship will be grouped and interpreted. The problem of the Negro is from many points of view the most serious social and industrial problem that has ever confronted the world. The extent of what has been achieved in industrial and social progress and a study of the political status of the race in the several States of the "black belt" will reveal all the clearly defined tendencies that have asserted themselves. The series of articles will contain the results of careful personal first hand observations as well as an accurate interpretation of the facts that have already been collected by all trustworthy agencies, national, state, educational, and religious; and an effort will be made to present a clearer picture of the many-sided problem than has hitherto been presented.

No Need for an Ally Says Chamberlain

Mr. J. Chamberlain spoke on the 10th at the London Conservative Club on the problems of the hour facing England. He said: "Germany and the United States are the two great commercial nations whose interests are identical with our own. In what I have said I have not meant a permanent formal treaty of alliance, nor need I say this now, but that a speech of mine some months ago, gave rise to misinterpretation."

Donknhobers at a Premium

NEW YORK, November 16.—"I see that Immigration Commissioner Toronce Powderly has come out against the Donknhobers landing in this country," said Mr. Aylmer Mando. "Of the 7,000 acres we will set foot here, not only will we give each one of our family but will allow give each about \$6 in money. The first batch of 2000 will land at Manliboa, December 1, and the rest will follow as soon as the necessary funds to pay for transportation can be collected."

St. Peter's Church

There will be grand Musical Vespers and a sermon by Rev. Father Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, in St. Peter's Church on next Sunday evening.

How to CURE HEADACHE

Some people suffer untold misery day after day with headache. There is a remedy, either day or night until the nerves are soothed. It is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by using Parole's Vegetable Pills, containing Mandrake and Dandelion. Mr. Finley Work, Lysander, P. O., writes: "I had a severe headache article for Elixirs Headache."

The Truth About Quebec.

Feast of St. Cecilia at St. Patrick's. Last Sunday the feast of St. Cecilia was celebrated at St. Patrick's church. The High Mass was offered especially for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the members of the choir. In the evening vespers were sung by the Very Rev. Father Leveque, assisted by Rev. Fathers Ward and Miller. Rev. Father Shubert delivered a very instructive sermon on St. Cecilia, the Virgin of Music, selected by the church, as the patroness of sacred music. After an interesting review of the life and death of this saint, the choir, with instrumental and vocal music in the service of the church, the Rev. preacher paid a warm tribute to the fidelity of the members of the choir, explained the important and magnificent nature of the service allotted to them which were formerly performed by clerics of the lower orders, and indicated the necessity and a proper disposition of heart in order that their services might be accepted by God. The choir, which was under the direction of Mr. Congreve was unusually good. Gloria's Vespers in "A," a very beautiful composition, were sung for the first time in Toronto, and although intricate and a departure in some respects, were well rendered by the choir. The chorus was particularly remarkable for its steadiness and precision, and the various solos were well rendered by Mrs. O'Hara, Misses Finlay, O'Donoghue, and Murphy, and Messrs. Gierist and Murphy. The "Innamorata" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," was the offertory selection. Mrs. O'Hara sang the solos with great ability, sustaining the high C at its conclusion with admirable clearness and power. Mr. A. W. Holmes contributed greatly to the success of the music by his clever work as organist. An immense congregation completely filled all the available seats, and the choir members were unable to gain admittance. At the conclusion of the vespers many congratulations were conferred on the choir by different members of the congregation, and a wish was expressed that the service be repeated at an early date.

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The Truth About Quebec.

To the Editor of The Register. Sir, Permit me to reply to a venomous allusion to the alleged ignorance of Quebec, which appeared in a recent issue of THE REGISTER, in a synopsis of an address delivered by Mrs. M. Thorneyly, a leading star of the Dominion Prohibition Alliance, upon which you commented at the time. The allusion appeared in a more detailed form in all the city papers, so there can be no doubt that Mrs. Thorneyly was correctly reported. Later on, the ignorance of Quebec was paraded by another fudge-man of the afrosaid alliance, Dr. Carman, who was permitted on last Saturday to monopolize almost an entire page of a great morning paper with a letter of which the following rot is a characteristic specimen, "Grog and its apologists will have all they want to do to keep their feet against the jangling tide of prohibition. A whittor force than Fuddy's swell is pouring up the channel. If they do succeed in holding their heads above water it is only as they are stranded on our own by the modulations of Quebec and by the whiskey wards of rum drenched cities on the other." Fuddy's swell must have dwindled down very much indeed, must have shrunk to the tiny proportions of Dr. Carman's logic, if it be measured by the recent Prohibition majority. But of course Dr. Carman looks upon logic as something altogether beneath his dignity. He is an orator, a modern edition of the *Uranus Sybil*. And the resoundance is all the closer from the fact that this prophetic personage was in a state of frenzy when she poured out her oracular utterances. Knowing that many friends of Temperance in its highest form, namely total abstinence from intoxicating beverages, have the profoundest distrust of any kind of character who dare to question the wisdom of a prohibitory law; and especially since their pet practically received its quietus at the polls, they have shown a malignity and a hostility to the primary principles of liberty, which are called to their attention. Following the bliss of Temperance. For my part I am another friend of grog nor an ally of its associates, but I will oppose to the utmost of my power any swell which carries on its side such a creature as I have just named. The Dominion Alliance I might as well the adverse majority against Prohibition in Quebec is to be explained by the illiteracy of its people is the same explanation to be given for the adverse majority in Toronto? L. MERRIAM.

Athens Church Debt

Returned from \$2,000 to \$1,330. All those who wish to contribute \$1 (or more) I promise them that they will have part in all my Masses, offices, prayers, and all the other good works that may be done by me, until my death.

Precious Blood Convent

OTTAWA Nov. 18.—The chapel of the new convent of the Precious Blood, Elmbank Bank street road, was blessed this morning. A large number of friends of the Sisters of the Precious Blood were present. Following the blessing of the chapel, Pontifical Mass was celebrated. Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, officiated. A sermon in French was given by Bishop Larocque, and one in English by Bishop Donnelly. The choir of the convent, following the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given in the new chapel. Rev. Father Wholan gave a sermon in English, and Rev. Canon Rouillon preached in French.

The Leading Physicians of Toronto

The leading physicians of Toronto (physician and rector) of Toronto's Pharmacy, 250 Queen St. West, opposite the Fire Hall. This is a fact well worth knowing if you have anyone sick at home, Lamoire's Pharmacy has long enjoyed the best reputation for careful dispensing and pure medicines. They dispense all for prescriptions, and promptly deliver medicines; all hours. Phone 1033.

Years During which time we have made substantial progress.

Comparing for example, the census of 1871 with that of 1891 our province has overtaken Ontario by 5.44 per cent in point of progress actually realized. If education is less widespread amongst those of our generation that is passing away than among the older people of Ontario, it has, nevertheless, made more progress amongst youth than amongst the youth of that province. Bulletin 17 of the last census which, however, is not yet published, confirms this fact on page 16 where it says: "The population of Quebec between ten and twenty years of age has made much more rapid progress than the adult population. As a matter of fact the progress of this group has been much more considerable than that of any other similar group in any of the other provinces. In fact, Quebec, as regards education, shows the most satisfactory statistics that the study of the census can give us in regard to the group from twenty years of age upwards (translated from the French version which I have before me)."

Moreover, a people must be judged somewhat by its superior education. Now, the census of 1891 volume 4, shows that the number of students in colleges and universities in Ontario was \$07 for every 10,000 of population and in Quebec, 37.61. I am aware that this difference may be largely due to difference in population, but even so the main fact so creditable to our province remains. I will not imitate the members of the W.C.T.U. by making irritating comparisons, between the Anglo-Saxons and the French-Canadians. I believe that we have their peculiar merit in many of their institutions; but I console myself after the lectures of the ladies of the W.C.T.U. by observing that, in 1893 (Report of the Royal Commission concerning the state of the asylums for the insane in Ontario, and of Quebec 1903), and by the reflection that after all we are not more mentally afflicted than the prohibitionists of our sister province. I account for the small display in Ontario by the fact that the arrests for drunkenness in 1893 in the City of Toronto represented eighteen per hundred of population, while in the City of Quebec the arrests were only six per hundred.

For illiterates like ourselves the comparison is not bad

If you write to the papers upon this subject I should be happy to have a chance to read the articles.

I am, Sir, and dear Sir, Yours faithfully, DONALD B. LA BRUCE.

Further Fall on Tammany Hall

OTTAWA Nov. 18.—Division No. 2 Ancient Order of Hibernians gave an entertainment last night in St. Patrick's Hall, a feature of which was a lecture on "The Illustrious Sons of Ireland," by Rev. Dr. Fallon.

Rev. Dr. Fallon, after referring to the great man Ireland has produced in the past, drew attention to the influence of the present and in doing so touched upon Tammany Hall, New York. The lecturer advised his hearers not to believe all the things they heard about Tammany Hall. Tammany has its dark sides undoubtedly, but it is not all that is shown. Tammany Hall, with all its faults, had given the cleanest administration to New York city which most patriots ever knew. Among the great Irishmen who have done much for Britain Dr. Fallon mentioned the names of the Duke of Wellington, Lord Roberts, Lord Wolseley, Sir Richard White, Gen. Kitchener, Lord C. Balfour, the Earl of Salisbury, and Sir Nicholas O'Connor.

A vote of thanks was passed to Rev. Dr. Fallon.

Rev. Dr. Fallon, Dr. Enocland being the mover and Mr. M. J. O'Farrell the seconder.

J. M. J. D.—Athens Church Debt

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Catholic Truth Society.

LECTURE BY REV. L. MISHAN.

And I can see the heat and enjoy- ment of the subject...

At the close of the lecture...

Miss O'Connell was in first-rate voice...

Ladies and Gentlemen—Less than a week ago I was requested to address you this evening...

My business called away from this city...

It is a pleasure to me to have you here...

The first of these propositions is in harmony with the most elementary ideas of justice and common sense...

However, a strong appeal for mercy is presented, with the result that the death sentence is cancelled...

How ever, you will have to forego the pleasure of hearing what Catholicity has done for you...

Some may question the wisdom of introducing a subject so highly controversial to an audience in which non-Catholics are not only present...

And, perhaps, in the whole field of theology there is no other point on which there is such a wide difference between the two as in this subject of indulgences...

It is not that the Catholic Church is in any danger of being supplanted...

I need not say that were this the real nature of what Catholics call an indulgence, it would richly deserve all the hard names which have been applied to it...

Now, what is the position of the prelates of the Church of Christ, and what are their powers?

What a grand exhibition we have here of the power of that faith which has been so maligned!

And at the present day so ready be-

Then the Good Samaritan Pen- sion comes along...

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The most critical period in a woman's life may be properly called 'Blooming Time'...

Such a proceeding would evoke loud condemnation in the case of an earthly ruler...

King David was treated in a similar fashion. He had sinned very grievously...

The example of Moses, his brother Aaron, their sister Mary, and others of a similar kind could be adduced to show that when God becomes reconciled to a sinner...

I am aware that various passages from the New Testament especially, are quoted in refutation of this position...

The Apostle understood their power in the sense, as we have seen in the case of the Minister of Justice...

What a striking instance of the exercise of this power by St. Paul in the case of a member of his flock at Corinth...

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Domestic Reading

Men and young men seldom look at a woman...

No house goes well unless the mistress is early in the morning...

Heaven leaves a touch of the angel in all little children...

Woe unto every slanderer and back-biter, who heareth up riches...

It is one of the greatest of mysteries—the influence one human being has over another...

Be constant in prayer, and give alms; and what ye shall give...

Many a man is dead who is attached to a woman—wife or sister—whom he yet entirely fails in making happy...

A child's soul begins to grow almost as soon as it is born...

Early knowledge is very valuable capital with which to set forth in life...

A man may do very well with a very little knowledge, and scarce be found out in mixed company...

Let us do our duty and pray that we may do our duty now, today; not in dreamy sweetness, but in active energy...

CLAIMS AS BOYS MAKE THEM.

If a boy broke his head or tore his clothes while climbing an orchard wall to steal fruit...

CHUMS would be justified in suing the owner of the wall for damages?

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Advertisement for Kootenay Cure, featuring text like '4,000 People Cured by', 'Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Gout', and 'Contains New Invention'.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTRIM

An interesting conversion to the Catholic Church has just taken place in the person of Mr. Reginald Grimshaw, son of Mr. O'Donnell Grimshaw, of Belfast. The family is a well-known Protestant one. Mr. Reginald Grimshaw is a cousin of Dr. Thomas Grimshaw, C.B., Registrar-General of Ireland. He was received into the Church by the Most Rev. Dr. Henry, Bishop of Down and Connor.

DUBLIN

A great encouragement to the study of Irish is the action of the Dominican Fathers in Dublin in having the Rosary recited in Irish in the church once a week. The revival of interest in the Gaelic language and literature is quite remarkable. Now it is almost fashionable to be an Irish student, while Irish literature has been entered and crushed by the deluge of Douglas Hyde, Father O'Connell, and many other lovers of the sweet old language of the Milesian race. The form of prayer used in the Dominican Church, the Rosary of the Most Rev. Dr. Henry of the Vicar, published by Harvey and Co., Waterford, for a few pence. Irish prayer-books, catechisms, etc., are now plentiful on the shelves of the Dublin publishers.

The treasurer of the Irish Parliamentary fund for 1898, has published a first list of subscriptions to the amount of £1,000 in answer to Mr. Dillon's recent appeal. Growing tobacco has never been more of a success in Ireland, but the Donaghpatrick Co-operative Society are giving it a trial. They had some difficulty, says the Rural World, in getting the permission of the Inland Revenue authorities to raise a crop, but ultimately leave was obtained, and a very luxurious patch was grown this summer. There is little doubt but the tobacco plant would flourish luxuriantly in the Irish climate, but, generally speaking, the summers are so moist that it is very unlikely a good sample could be got except in dry summers.

The following letter from the Catholic chaplain of Holloway prison, which refers to the Manchester doctor who wrote "Punch's" window with his umbrella, is published in the Freeman's Journal:

Sir—In his letter to you re the "Punch" affair, printed in your issue of November 1st, Dr. Thomas O'Dwyer Russell makes the following statement which somewhat affects me:—"On admission I asked the chaplain to see the prisoner. I never laid my eye on him. They sent me next morning the Protestant chaplain; I declined to have anything to do with him." Will you kindly allow me to state that Dr. Thomas O'Dwyer Russell was not entered on the list of Catholic prisoners at Holloway Prison, and that this was the reason I did not see him there. I judge that the doctor who wrote that Dr. Russell is quite incapable of denying his religion. I am equally satisfied that the officials of Holloway Prison would not advertently enter him in a religion other than the one to which he declared himself to belong. It would appear, therefore, that Dr. Russell was not registered as a Catholic by mistake. As a matter of fact I had seen Dr. Russell's case in the papers; and thinking he must be a fellow-countryman, I looked specially for his name on my next visit to the prison, and was rather surprised to find that he was not on my list—I am, yours faithfully, THOMAS CAREY.

MAYO

The Ballinrobe Board of Guardians issued the following resolution:—"Resolved: That we, the Ballinrobe Board of Guardians, condemn in the strongest possible manner the action of the authorities in proclaiming the United Irish League meeting announced to be held at Ballinrobe on the 16th October, 1898, and also the brutal conduct of the police on that occasion."

ENGLAND

GOING HOME BY THE C.P.R. The London papers announce that the Right Rev. Dr. Grime, Bishop of Chichester, who has been staying in Europe for some months past, is returning to his diocese via New York and the Canadian Pacific railway. His Lordship, who has been received by his new cathedral at Chichester, New Zealand, has received a letter from the Pope, in which his Holiness promises to head the building fund list with a substantial donation, and has also promised a beautiful and costly gift to a bazaar, which is being organized in addition to the building fund.

THINGS ARE GROWING CRITICAL

"I went into All Hallows' church, Southwark, last week," says a writer in the "English Churchman," "and found in it no fewer than four places set apart for hearing Confessions with kneeling-desks for the penitent, and a chair for the priest in each. But what surprised me more than this was to see placed on each of the four prayer-desks a large card containing the full Roman Catholic form for making a confession, beginning, 'I confess to Almighty God, to Blessed Mary, ever Virgin, to Blessed Michael the Archangel, to Blessed John the Baptist, the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, and all Saints; and so on to the end.'"

SCOTLAND

FUNERAL OF LADY CROMER. The remains of the late Lady Cromer have been interred at Bournemouth, and, simultaneously with the burial, a

A STORY OF HIS LIVING RECALL

The death of Mr. Andrew Usher, the donor of £1,000,000 to build a town hall for Edinburgh, recalls one of the most noteworthy incidents in Mr. Gladstone's last electoral campaign. At one time the wealthy Scotch dyer was a strong supporter of the Old Man, but became alienated from him on the introduction of the Home Rule Bill, and during the election of '92 was one of the Liberal Leader's most active and relentless opponents. On one occasion he actually ascended the platform at the loss of Mr. Gladstone's speech, with the avowed intention of subjecting his former idol to the ordeal of a "rough" handling. For a time the latter continued to bear with his pertinacious interloper, and replied to his questions in state Gladstonian fashion. "Am I to understand," Mr. Usher kept repeating, as he prepared the ground for a fresh poser. At length Mr. Gladstone rose in wrath, and turned on his tormentor with this dramatic and disconcerting outburst:—"Sir, I am responsible for the undeviating and unflinching loyalty in this skull of mine, but I am not responsible for the understanding that Almighty God has placed in that skull of yours." As he uttered the words, Mr. Gladstone rapped his own head with his knuckles, and looked as if he would like to rap Mr. Usher's as well.

IRISH NATIONAL MAGISTRATE FOR COATHBRIDGE

At a meeting of the Coathbridge Town Council Dr. Charles O'Neill, a well-known figure in Irish politics in the West of Scotland, was appointed a Magistrate of the burgh, and an ex-officio Justice of the Peace for the County of Lanarkshire, as also a member of the County Council. The appointment has afforded great satisfaction to the community.

THE GLASGOW PRO-CATHEDRAL FIRE

The plans for the re-erection of new buildings, to take the place of the old ones destroyed by fire in the Glasgow Pro-Cathedral, have been approved by the sanction of the Dean of Guild Court, and the re-erection takes place immediately. The buildings will consist of parish and League of Cross halls, together with committee-rooms, and, if anything, will be handsomer than the structure they replace.

A RAILWAY ADVENTURE

The windows of the crowded car had been thrown open, and the fresh air of the spring night struggled for mastery with the close tobacco-laden atmosphere which filled the large hall. A glance out into the night showed the deep, blue heaven overhead, and a brilliant full moon, whose cold, clear rays sparkled on the fresh foliage of the budding trees, as they swayed gently to and fro in the breeze. The members of the society to which I at this time belonged had been accustomed for some time to reserve a certain table in the cafe for themselves, where they met every evening to chat over and discuss the events of the passing hour. On the night I am speaking of, our conversation was of a peculiar character, as was only natural in a discussion about local matters, the theatre, (sex), and similar humdrum topics.

Through some chance remark, however, which I can no longer recall, the question had sprung up if it were really credible that a man's hair could suddenly become gray because of a violent shock. At this point some of those present were only half inclined to believe this somewhat startling theory, while others could not be sufficiently scathing in the remarks they made concerning people who were simple enough to place any credence in such nursery tales.

As the discussion grew warmer and warmer, until some members of our party were engaged either in champagne-puffing or combusting the question in point, a man seated near us arose slowly, pushing his chair from him, and approached our table. He was a fine, tall fellow, of herculean build, and his intelligent features, which bore an expression of great determination, were rendered very striking by a pair of keen, blue eyes, but that made his appearance still more remarkable was the fact that both his hair and beard were as white as snow, although they surrounded a countenance which would not permit one to reckon his age at more than 35.

"Excuse me, gentlemen, if I am interrupting your conversation, but I am marked, having politely to all of us." "You were just discussing a subject that has more than ordinary interest to me. I happen myself to be a living proof that, under certain circumstances, a terrible shock to the mind can produce that self-same physical effect of which you were just speaking, and which the majority of you seem to disbelieve." The words naturally excited the curiosity of all present to the highest degree. We quickly made room for our new acquaintance at the table, and, when he had seated himself comfortably, urged him to relate to us the circumstances which had produced such a strange and sudden alliance in his appearance. The stranger told us this story:—

If it is your intention to have introduced yourselves slowly in American affairs the name of Auburn cannot well be strange to you. It denotes a name the same for the United States as Spitzberg does for Austria. You must not picture Auburn to yourselves merely as a gloomy and oppressive prison as one large, solitary building. It is rather an entire colony of criminals, a sort of town or metropolis of the wretches that the community has thrust out.

Shut in by immense walls, which rise up from the level plain to a considerable height, are crowded together a large number of detached buildings—houses that contain the prison cells, warders' dwellings, hospital, and work shops, all within and forbidding-looking, and here and there dotted about may be seen a small patch of grass, a few trees, and, very occasionally, a flower bed like the last lingering recollection of innocent childhood among the black thoughts of a criminal.

Certain events, which would have but little interest for you, had led to my journeying from Hamburg, my birthplace, to America, immediately after the completion of my studies, and at a subsequent stay in New York, I accepted the post of prison doctor at Auburn. I was intrusted with the medical supervision over that part of the prison which was set apart for the worst class of criminals—men, or, I should say, human hyenas, whose blood, as Messrs. Tompkins says, had hardly ceased to be a fluid of any quality. Two of the wretches were destined to spend the remainder of their days in the prison, and they, by reason of their great physical strength, as well as by the extraordinary cunning they had evinced in several desperate attempts to regain their freedom, were subjected to even closer supervision than the rest of their companions. I was an object of particular hatred and dislike to those two scoundrels, because I had been instrumental in the discovery of a number of iron implements which they had concealed under their clothes, and again on another occasion because I had refused to receive them in the hospital when they had feigned illness, expecting, doubtless, when they were once in there, that they would find more favorable opportunities for accomplishing their escape. The ruffians were separated, and placed in remote parts of the prison, and were laden with chains, but, in spite of all these precautions, one fine morning the one, and a few days later the other, together with their chains, had disappeared without leaving a trace behind them.

It must have been almost a fortnight after the flight of these two criminals, which had caused the utmost consternation among the authorities at Auburn, that I ordered my horse one afternoon, and started off for a ride to Cayuga Bridge. It was midway when I reached the end of my journey, and I stood still for some time contemplating with silent delight the exquisite scenery which lay stretched out for miles before me. The Cayuga lake, one of those which, together with Lake Erie, compose that vast system of inland seas in the State of New York, lay in all its beauty at my feet. The long, slender strait of silver wound in and out of the rugged cliffs which hemmed it in, and which rose steeply up to the lake, facing each other like grim giants who had for thousands of years of one another defiance. Far down the lake, which is forty miles long, and at this particular spot about one mile broad, I could discern the enormous trestle bridge, a marvel of American engineering skill, which carries the Auburn division of the New York Central across, passing on its way through the small station of Cayuga Bridge.

My business in the village was soon finished, and toward evening I started home again. Do you know how delightful a ride on a summer's evening is? Cayuga Bridge is surrounded by extensive oak forests, through which the greater part of my journey lay. The gnarled and massive trunks cast long shadows about them, and the rustling of grass in the soft evening breeze that one seemed rather to feel than to hear it. As I rode between these giants of the forest, sweet recollections of my distant home rushed into my heart, and I sank in my thoughts. I let the reins fall on my horse's neck, which I trotted steadily forward. I admit the narrative may appear a trifle long, but the story of the getting up produced, as the stone through the man of dark green leaves, and seemed to kindle their edges into flame.

Suddenly I was startled out of my dream. "DR. CHASE'S Catarrh Cure" was written in large letters across my vision. I looked at the bottle, and saw a picture of a man and a woman. The man was holding a glass to his nose, and the woman was holding a glass to her ear. The text on the bottle said: "Cure Catarrh, Hay Fever, Nose Fever, and all Head Colds. Give one blow with the Blower and the Powder is diffused, making a Pure and Permanent Cure. PRICE WITH BLOWER 25 CENTS."



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"SALADA"

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It was a slight noise which appeared to come from the underground on the side of the road. Turning sharply round I grasped my revolver, but in the same moment I received a stunning blow upon the back of the head which knocked me senseless from my saddle. One of the two men, I perceived by my eyes, and thinking I could see indignantly one of the escaped criminals binding over me, and then all became a blank.

It must have been late in the night when consciousness again returned to me. Slowly opening my eyes, I saw above me the black blue vault of the sky, and the full moon shining brightly. A dull, painful sensation at the back of my head prompted me to place my hand there, and I then discovered that I was bound hand and foot. Gradually I collected my thoughts. I remembered the murderous attack in the forest, and a fearful foreboding flashed through my mind, which almost caused my heart to stand still. I felt that I must have done two very bad things, the first, which cut into my shoulders and the back of my legs, causing me the intense pain, and far below me I could hear the gentle plashing of water.

Heavens! there could no longer be any doubt! I was lying stretched across Cayuga bridge, bound, incapable of moving an inch, with the hideous and absolutely certain prospect of being cut literally in pieces by the next train that passed. For the evening had been a night I am not avoiced as I realized my situation; but by a powerful effort of will I recovered myself, and tugged desperately at the ropes that bound me, until they almost cut into my muscles. I shrieked, and wept finally like a child. I made mad endeavors to roll myself into another position, and then recollected that a careless movement might precipitate me into the flood below, bound hand and foot, to sink like a stone!

A shudder ran through my frame, and I lay motionless again, but not for long. For the light of the great almost fearfully bright moon overhead, the ripple of the water deep below me, the breeze that came in light puffs and then died away again, playing piano to a deathlike stillness, occasionally broken by the scream of some distant night bird—all were unbearable, and caused me the anguish of death. And then the rain! The rain! My thoughts were torturing me, and yet I could not stop them. The wooden beams of the bridge vibrated perceptibly from the movement of the water below, and I thought that I could already feel the approach of the train, and my hair bristled with the strong conviction that I became insensible somewhat stronger, and I imagined that I could hear, far away in the distance, the puffing and panting of the locomotive, and my heart stood still, to beat with redoubled force the next moment.

"There are certain things, gentlemen, which are absolutely incomprehensible to me; one of these is the fact that I was able to survive that night. One thought that ever clear in my mind, I must endeavor by some means to shift my position, if possible, to one less exposed to the risk of not withstanding I was in the most awful death one could meet. I strained every muscle, every sinew, till I could stand no more. I yowled and twisted myself, and panted until I thought my head must burst, and after superhuman exertions, which appeared to last an eternity, and perhaps lasted but a minute, I found myself in the hollow between the rails.

When I awoke, I had no time to consider that, or to reflect over the fresh chance of life which was now offered to me, for my whole being concentrated itself in listening. Far away in the distance I could now hear, first indistinctly, and then gradually increasing as it drew nearer and nearer the regular, monotonous panting which heralds the approach of a locomotive. The fearful stillness of the night gave way, as each minute passed, to the hoarse fearful noise, the clanking and thundering of the engine as it raved on toward me at the headlong speed of American trains. Now 1,000 feet more—now 500—all the horrors of hell possessed me; but I lay, without moving a muscle. Once, indeed, I tried to scream. I could no longer hear my own voice, how, then, could the people on the train be expected to hear me? And now, for an immeasurably short space of time, a blaze of light beat down upon me; then everything became dark, and I heard a thunder as if the heavens were crashing in. Close, quite close, at scarcely a hair's breadth distance, rushed the enormous mass over me. I was saved.

Already half unconscious, I was still sensible of a deafening clattering and rattling above me, and I saw shadow-like masses flying past, one moment more of deadly anguish—one of the coupling-hooks, hanging somewhat lower than the rest, had caught and torn a large piece out of the breast of my coat—then all objects seemed to whirl around me, the moon, the bridge, and the lofty cliffs, in one mad dance, and I became insensible. When I next awoke, I found myself in my own bed, and around me well-known faces. And now to be brief. I had been found in the morning after that awful night by a plate-layer, who had recognized me, and brought me back to Auburn. For a fortnight I lay delirious with brain fever, hovering between life and death, but my strong constitution pulled me through. The first time after my recovery that I had occasion to use a looking-glass I saw what traces those moments had left on me.

The doctor ceased speaking, but his pale face, the look of horror, and the great beads of sweat on his forehead, all showed how keen his recollection was of that terrible experience. We also had listened to his narrative with

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People talk of open jealousy; but the secret heart-burnings that arise from misapprehension, half-understood, or wholly false positions between men and women are much worse. It is the unuttered sorrow, the unadmitted and impossible-to-be-recognized wrongs, which cause the saddest pang of existence.

Messrs Northrop & Lyman Co. are the proprietors of Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil, which is now being sold in immense quantities throughout the Dominion. It is welcomed by the suffering invalid everywhere with emotions of delight, because it banishes pain and gives instant relief. This valuable specific for almost every ill that flesh is heir to, is valued by the sufferer as more precious than gold. It is the elixir of life to many a wasted frame. To the farmer it is indispensable, and it should be in every house.

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THE CATHOLIC REGISTER. PUBLISHERS OF. The Catholic Register. JOB DEPARTMENT. 40 LOMBARD ST. TORONTO. TELEPHONE 489.

Chats with the Children

THE SNOW-STORM PATROL. Far over hill and far over dale, With a steady tramp they go, The Midnight Patrol of the Mystic Vale...

And whenever they find a vacant spot As upon their rounds they go, They whisk up a naughty little tot, And turn him into snow...

"Yes, I would rather be useful than ornamental," observed Maria Lane to her cousin Lydia, as she opened the gate of a London square in which the two girls had been taking their morning walk...

"I wish that I had some thing to give the girl - will you lend me a penny, if you chance to have one in your pocket?" said Maria. "I never carry dirty money about with me to give to dirty swine," replied Lydia with scorn...

PUZZLES. My first is a worker in precious metals and also a poet. My next is a high dignitary of the church and also a poet.

My next is eaten for breakfast and also a philosopher. My first is a spring flowering shrub and also an author.

CHARADES. My first is a bodily member, my second is a seat, my whole is a rest for my first. My first is a measure, my second is a piece of wood, my whole is the length of my first.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES, Nov. 10th. PROVERBS. Procrastination is the thief of time. CROSWORD. October. TOWNSCAPE. Tennesseco. JUSUBLE. MARKS. F. McCarthy, 4; M. Smith, 3; P. Ronan, 3.

THE PROPRIETORS OF PARMELOE'S PILLS are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains them. Mr. J. A. Board, Waterloo, Ont., writes: "I never used any medicines that equal Parmelo's Pills for Dyspepsia or Liver and Kidney Complaints."

LINMAS, Nov. 10.—Nearly 100 guests assembled at the rooms of the Emerald Benevolent Association on Thursday evening of last week to attend a smoking concert given by the members in honor of a visit from the grand president of the order, Mr. D. A. Carey, who is a member of the editorial staff of the Toronto Telegram.

A HAMILTON CASE.

How Mr. Joseph Rickards won his Freedom. Bright's Disease Held Him in a Deadly Grip which Nothing Could Loosen till he Used Dodd's Kidney Pills. Their Curative Him.

THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN

THE HAND THAT FEELS FOR THE CRUELTY OF THE WORLD TAKES BY "TERRA"

I think we Toronto Catholics have good reason to be proud of our clergy. Few cities can show such an aggregation of theological genius and learning and logical keenness of intellect as our clergymen of the Catholic clergy of Toronto.

Father Dollard in the realm of literature is already well known wherever Catholic publications find a footing. Speaking of Catholic papers reminds me that Father Murray, preaching in St. Basil's Church a few Sundays ago spoke very highly of THE KRISTIAN.

I wish parents would recognize their great responsibility in the matter of providing good and healthy literature for their children. A mind grows by what it feeds on, and if the food presented to it is wholesome and of good savour it cannot fail to induce a healthy tone of mind.

A short time ago one of the officers of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society was speaking to me of the good work he was doing in putting the children in his charge into homes, that is, of finding good and comfortable homes for them in Catholic families.

The children who come into the hands of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at Sunnydale, that institution having already as many children on the books as it can well accommodate, nor is it desirable that they should go there to be burdened upon the already overtaxed resources of the good sisters, willing as they are to give shelter to the poor little waifs.

Excellent—W. Kelly, F. Grogan, T. Boylan. G. G. Golden, T. Lister, E. McGowan, John Boylan. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs.

IF

Why cannot I save them all and devote them to Jesus Christ? The society is always most glad to hear of Catholic families who are willing to take one of those little waifs and train it into a respectable and self-respecting citizen.

I cannot understand the falling off which has taken place in the donations to Sunnydale within the last one or two years. Considering that we have been having Bazaars and Sales right and left for some time past, it seems strange that something cannot be organized for this most deserving institution.

London, Nov. 14.—The examination in bankruptcy proceedings of Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, a company promoter, was resumed this morning.

During Sir William Marriot's examination Mr. Hooley made a scene and threatened to pitch the witness out of the box. While Sir George Lewis, Q.C., was cross-examining Sir William the witness several times got angry and refused to answer questions put to him.

Mr. Hooley, on cross examination, flatly contradicted the evidence of Sir William Marriot. He reiterated his statement that he had promised and had paid to Sir William £1000 for an introduction to the Carlton Club.

Mr. Hugh Ryan. We have very great pleasure in announcing that the Hon. Mr. Ryan, who has experienced much relief and is now considered fairly on the way to recovery, has been visited a few days ago by Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston.

Excellent—W. Kelly, F. Grogan, T. Boylan. G. G. Golden, T. Lister, E. McGowan, John Boylan. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs.

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THE LAST OF THE YEAR

We have seen the year fly by... Knees the... of the... earth...

Dear God, and his soul of life so high... Dead! and with a cloud in his sky...

Yes there was a sign in his gracious sky... Up where the cross he lifted high...

That's Perth, where the cross so brightly shines... Many will say as they have said...

And there was the home he loved to make... So dear, for friend and kinsman's sake...

And there was a golden priest of the good old school... Fearless and prompt to lead and rule...

And you, Apostles! unto whom He prayed... And you, Queen of Heaven and Earth...

Receive, receive the Priest of Perth! -Reproduced in Cork Examiner.

Carmen's Vow.

By G. L. De Odoncha.

It was late in the Andalusian summer... The quiet white... of Moorish origin...

Fernando Gallardo's wife lay dreamily back in her chair... Now and then she fluttered...

A rustle of robes behind her brought a gleam of satisfaction... "How good you are, Carmen," she said...

"Was it so bad as all that?" laughed the newcomer... "The two friends kissed each other on both cheeks..."

"Wait a moment, Antonio shall bring tea..." "Yes, Fernando was an enthusiastic as though it were the first..."

"You used to be acutely fond of the sport yourself..." "I do not, I like it well enough when it is near home..."

"A delicate condition, graphically depicted..." "And true," affirmed Felliciana, "it would have been if I had been so silly as to go..."

"Very likely—indeed, probably," was the absent reply... "When Antonio, white-gloved, brought the tea..."

Felliciana recoiled to the unspoken position with sudden callers... "There is no need, for the night is waning..."

"The water that Carmen held cracked in pieces..." "It is not in Man's hand..."

"Felliciana, who paused to note the effect upon her friend..." "It was a relief to Carmen when Gonzalo took his departure..."

"I am a Turk for all the liberty she has!" "Carmen smiled indulgently, and Felliciana was provoked..."

"What! in you?" Carmen arched her eyebrows... "Well—in Gonzalo, then..."

"I am not," was the superlative serene reply... "A pause ensued, majestic on Carmen's part..."

"It is melted," she pouted... "Did you expect it to wait for you while you talked?"

"I have finished mine, and it was very refreshing..." "She went over to the broad strap and looked at the passing clouds..."

"Among the motley stream of all ranks and distinctions..." "No one but Carmen Homero herself knew why she had rejected Gonzalo..."

"Left alone, Carmen discovered stowed away among broken fans..." "It was characteristic of Carmen not to divulge the knowledge she had acquired..."

"The storks are ready to pray, she observed..." "Felliciana was not a little surprised..."

"Carmen betrayed her consciousness of Gonzalo's presence..." "Felliciana tried to break through her reserve..."

"If you ever mention him in any way to me again..." "The pean died out gradually..."

"Not long after Felliciana was betrothed to Fernando Gallardo..." "Felliciana had named him as coolly as though the past had never been..."

"Dr. Olivares was gladly welcomed home by his friends..." "It was a favorite. He was an in-

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Farm and Garden

Chickens in fact fowl of a kind will fatten rapidly if fed a cooked potato...

When Carmen went home she left with Felliciana a few written words for Fernando to take to his friend...

Throughout the furnace of the broods of the footplate perhaps Edward Barry, engine-driver to the Eastern Minnesota railway...

When the corn is in the field, the corn field to let a flock of sheep pasture in the corn field after the corn has matured...

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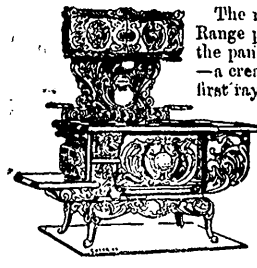
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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

resting on their bases upon a raised dais of variegated marble, while the central column is surrounded at its base by eight female figures personifying the arts and sciences, all of which come into requisition with the preaching of the Word of God in its fullest and broadest sense. These columns are crowded with carvings worthy of Athens and from the spring round arches, three in one, or fourfold, of a beauty never to be surpassed. The great work of the sculptor is figured typifying virtues; some sitting, some standing, and all the spaces filled with accessories, so as to exemplify their practices. On the seven panels are represented seventy-six events which in the dawn of Christianity had stamped themselves on the Christian imagination as setting forth the principal dogmas of faith; the Nativity of our Lord, the Adoration of the Three Kings, the Murder of the innocents, the flight into Egypt, the Crucifixion, while two panels are devoted to the theme which had an ennobling effect on the Christians of those times, the Last Judgment. These panels are decorated by figures of saints, among them

THE BLESSED VIRGIN WITH HER LIVING SON IN HER ARMS

and in the four Evangelists. Miss Storr, who has written the interesting description of this pulpit, as well as of the catacombs, tells us that a clergyman, on seeing the photograph of the pulpit, said to himself: "I must go to preach from a pulpit like that." The lady replied very happily: "My good Father, that pulpit would preach for you."

As our time is limited, we intend to visit only one cathedral, which, always known by Mr. Hunsy's name, is "La Cathédrale." This cathedral par excellence is the cathedral of the Holy Virgin and Child in France. From an authorized archaeological report we take the following interesting details, descriptive of this famous shrine:—In the Cathédrale de Chartres there are four thousand figures in stone and 6,000 of glass to name and interpret. It may be called a poem in four books: an epic in four cantos, opening with the Creation of the World, to which is connected the story of the Fall. First, the Genesis, we may call it, unfolds as plainly as in words the story in stone of man's creation, his disobedience, the terrible malediction he incurred. The second epic shows him condemned to labour, and the manner in which he fulfils the curse. The third follows his various works of head and hand, intellectual pursuits and liberal arts, manufactures and commerce. Nature has placed on the portals of Notre-Dame de Chartres one hundred and forty-eight statues, representing all the virtues man should practice, all the duties he should practise upon. It is not enough that he has learned to walk, he must walk upright in a straight path. It is not enough that he has learned to work, he must work well—that is to say, he must be virtuous. As man lives for God, he must, in practice, live the four orders of virtue:—Theology, political, domestic, and personal. And this is the subject of the third epic, our ten hundred and forty-eight statues remain to complete the epic, to show the history of the world when man shall have ceased to exist. By the aid of the prophets and the Apocalypses, all are beautifully delineated here in the stone figure. An inspired sculptor tells us this is what he called

A MIRROR OF THE UNIVERSE.

and this is the fourth canto of the poem in stone. The Cathédrale de Chartres has separated the Jewish people from that of the Christian people by interposing between the whole width of the Church the whole length of its windows. The Jewish people, the personages of the Old Testament, from the Creation to the death of the Blessed Virgin; the saints, those of the New Testament, from the moment in which Jesus Christ says to His apostles:—"Go forth and teach all nations," to the end of the world, the last judgment included. On the painted windows of the 12th century and sculpture of the 14th, one beholds our Divine Lord, enthroned on the clouds; His back leaning against a rainbow; on His left hand are the tables of the law and the ark of the covenant, on His right hand are the windows of the Book of His Apostles. "With the exception of two statues," says our archaeologist, "all the 134 above cited are as perfectly in place as soldiers in the ranks." Just he adds: "I should say 1,500, and not 1,314, and even 9,000 if I should add the statues of the windows." These form a second poem, which accompanies, or rather doubles that of the first. This order is the most perfect that can possibly be imagined. The whole length of this church, from the royal door to the chapel of St. Piat, which is behind the choir, is 444 feet. The sanctuary itself is 120 feet in length and 38 feet in width. Round the interior runs a double row of galleries, by which one can make the tour of the entire edifice. The height of the arch above the nave and sanctuary is 114 feet, and that of the wing 60 feet. The history of the cathedral goes back to the pre-Christian times. Where was at one time the Church of our Lady of Help and Refuge of Christians, once was venerated the Virgin Mother of the future and home and comfort of the Druids. While lingering round this magnificent monument to the Holy Mother of God, we may calmly consider the facts we have briefly touched upon, and draw our conclusions. The first conclusion must certainly be that the Christians of the early ages and the middle ages believed in the Bible. It is true, indeed, that

BEFORE THE ART OF PRINTING, BIBLES

were not so numerous as they are now, but the Christians of that time found a way of their own to bring the knowledge of God's written word to the minds and hearts of the people. The pace of the Bible, which were reproduced in fresco, mosaic, and marble, and coloured glass. All the scenes and personages of the Old and New Testaments were made familiar to the children of the Church as they entered the corridors and chapels of the cathedrals, or as they lingered in the light of the sun around the spacious aisles of mediæval and modern cathedrals. Yes, these early Christians believed in the Bible. And if art means anything, they believed in more than the Bible. They believed in the Bible, but they believed in the Sacrament and in the Sacrament of Baptism; they believed in the Sacrament of Penance; they believed in and venerated in the Father of God; they believed in Purgatory; and in prayers for the dead; and what may be three, those early Christians actually believed in the Pope! They believed, and they said all these things in fresco, mosaic, and marble, and in stained glass, to read aright this living, breathing, and beautiful art, in which the faithful Christians professed their belief, must come to believe as they do in the fulness of Christian Catholic truth.

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