

Church Universal

At Last.
My little son, who looked from thought-
ful eyes
And moved and spoke in quiet, grown
up-wise.
Having my law the seventh time dis-
obeyed
I took him and dismissed
With harsh words and unkindness—
His mother, who was patient, being
dead.

Then, fearing lest his grief should hin-
der sleep,
I slatted his bed,
And found him slumbering deep,
With darkness eyelids, and their lashes
yet
From his late sobbing wet;
And I, with moan,
Kissed away his tears, left others of
my own.
Far, at a table drawn beside his head,
He had put beside his reach
A box of counters and a red-veined
stone.

A pile of glass abraded by the beach,
A box of bluebells,
And two French copper coins, ranged
there with careful art
To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I prayed
To God, I wept and said,
"Ah, when at last we lie with tranced
breath,
Not seeing Thee in death,
And Thou rememberest of what toys
We made our joy."
How weakly understood
The great commandment good,
Then, fatherly, not less
Than I, whom Thou hast molded from
the clay,
Thou'lt leave Thy wrath and say
I will be sorry for their childishness."
—Coventry Patmore.

A CENTENARIAN CONVERT.
Death of Miss Mary Martha Jackson,
of Boston, Baptized by Bishop
Cheverus.

A centenarian convert of Boston, bap-
tized by Bishop Cheverus, and a wit-
ness in her own lifetime of the birth
and marvelous growth of Catholicity in
New England, passed away March 29 in
the person of Miss Mary Martha Jack-
son. She had attained the age of 102
years. She was born of Presbyterian
parents in Newburyport, Mass. The
family settled in Boston about the year
1800, and Miss Jackson had lived
in that city for nearly a century.
The mother, Mrs. Mary Hallett Jack-
son, permitted her children at the age
of 12 to visit any church in the city.
The North Church and South Church
were the prominent places of Protestant
worship in those days. One Sunday
afternoon Martha chanced to stray into
the old Cathedral on Franklin street.
The Cathedral was a small edifice, with
an adjoining convent for the Ursuline
Sisters. There attended the divine
service through a lattice opening into
the Cathedral. As Martha entered the
Cathedral the sisters were chanting the
Litanies for Benediction. The solemnity
of the service, the beautiful lights,
the beautiful altar, the earnest devotion
of the faithful and the sweet voice of the
priest made a deep impression on the
child.

On her return home she said to her
mother, who had accompanied her,
"What cannot a church like this do for
the human heart?" She objected, how-
ever, to the separation of the men and
women, for at the entrance she was
instructed to kneel on one side, while
her brother was shown into the church
on the opposite side with the men.

Mrs. Jackson vehemently opposed
Martha's fondness for Catholic services.
When Good Friday came the child cried
day because her mother denied her
permission to attend the solemn ser-
vice in the Cathedral. Her mother yield-
ed in the evening, however, but decided
to accompany her daughter to church.
Father Ayler preached a most touch-
ing sermon on the Passion that night,
holding before the people the image of
the Crucified. His description of the
loss of mankind won the heart of Mrs.
Jackson, and as a result she embraced
the Catholic faith one year after her
daughter had been received into the
Church.

Bishop Cheverus welcomed the tender
maid to his flock, and confided her re-
ligious instruction to the Ursulines. The
good nurse, who came from Ireland at
Father Taylor's request, explained the
Catholic tenets to Martha, and in July pre-
sented her to the bishop for baptism.
She received from Bishop Cheverus as a
keepsake on this occasion a copy of
the "Following of Christ," bearing the
date of her baptism, July 21, 1822, in
the bishop's handwriting.

From that day Miss Jackson took
an active part in Catholic affairs. She
gave enthusiastically when relating the
baptism of the Indians, describing
his work among the scattered flock of
the faithful in New England, and de-
scribing the stories of the conversions of
Indians and others to the faith.
The Ursulines were always the pri-
vates of Miss Jackson. Words cannot
tell the grief which struck the devoted
sister's heart when her new home in
Charlestown was burned by the
Kennebec fire. She administered
to the wants of the poor, and
hard seeking shelter and relief for the
suffering poor. After the conflagra-
tion she went to the tombs of the de-
ceased sisters and arranged the remains
of the saints with her own hands, even

going so far as to varnish the coffins
before placing them in their proper
resting place.
With declining years, Miss Jackson
led a quiet, retired life. Her mind was
acute, and her memory exceptionally re-
tentive, even to her last days.—Catholic
Universal.

Westminster Cathedral.
Archbishop Bourne announces offi-
cially that Westminster cathedral will
be consecrated on June 28 of this year.
The cathedral is entirely free from debt
and is a splendid monument to the faith
and energy of Cardinal Vaughan, who
realized the hopes of his predecessors
and placed in the heart of London a
cathedral of which the whole world is
proud. The centuries of persecution in
England robbed many of the people of
their faith, took possession of the great
cathedrals which a generous Catholic
Church had built, and made loyalty to
the Catholic Church a crime of the
state and led to martyrdom multitudes
of men and women in every rank of
life. The Catholic religion was forbid-
den to exist in the kingdom and legal-
ized under the shadow of Westmin-
ster Abbey, which Catholic faith and
generosity had built as a tribute to
the religion of Catholic England, the
Westminster cathedral attests the un-
dying faith of the church and shows
the wonderful growth and development
of the Catholic people since the day of
toleration dawned. The entire hierarchy
of England will be present at the con-
secration at which Archbishop Bourne
will officiate. Bishop Hadley, the ob-
scure and learned bishop of Newport,
will preach the sermon. The occasion
will also commemorate the sixteenth
anniversary of the restoration of the
Catholic hierarchy in England. The
consecration will take place fifteen
years after the laying of the corner
stone of the cathedral. Our congratula-
tions go forth to the archbishop, the
bishops, priests and people of England
on this coming feast day of the consecra-
tion of the new cathedral.

The Forbearers of Luther.
An interesting historical footnote is
the following extract from a paper—
"The Lutheran Father a Homiletic"
contributed by the Rev. H. G. Gaudin
to the current Catholic Quarterly Review:
"Johann Martin Michaelis (we are
quoting Ortmann) tells the tale in his
"Description of the Lutheran Church"
in Kuppelwühl in the Year 1700.
Here are the words of Michaelis: "I
can not pass over in silence the fact
that the revered and renowned Dr.
Luther, father originally dwelt in the
neighborhood of Mohra, and worked in
the pit as a miner. But he was after-
ward very unfortunate; for with his
own horse bridle he accidentally struck
down dead a herdsman upon the grass;
whereupon he retired from the neighbor-
hood. So, in order to get the same work
as he had previously been doing, he
betook himself with his wife (though
she was on the eve of being confined
with Dr. Luther at the time) to the
house of the Eisenberg, in which neigh-
borhood the couple remained ever after-
ward."

Toward the end of his paper Father
Ganss affirms that the wild passion of
Luther was an unquenchable heredi-
tary trait, transmitted congenitally
to the whole Luther family, and
this to such an extent that the Luther-
sorn (Luther-rage) has attained the
currency of a German colloquialism. He
justifies his declaration in this ques-
tion from the Saxon archivist, Bruck-
ner:

"Mohra has attained the reputation
for its rough and grotesque character
because in the leading groups of its
relationships, especially in the Luther
branch, it possessed a tough and un-
yielding metal, and accordingly allowed
itself to be drawn to a condition of re-
fractoriness and querulous self-defense.
To the police authority of Salzwedel,
Monra, with its rough-and-ready meth-
ods, was a welcome and rich source of
revenue; for, as the police dockets
show, the village was molested again
and again for acts of violence which its
inhabitants committed, now in political
or church parties now as individuals,
and foremost among them the Luthers.
The parish manifested so determined
an opposition and obstinacy against
the legal authorities, as well as par-
tial, as to culminate in the brutal act
of shooting at the household of the
pastor. As to the condition of the
neighbors adjoining the town—their
ready recourse to arms, knives, scythes,
pole-nails, hammers and public blas-
phemies, are often alluded to and fined.
In these the Luther clan is mostly in-
volved; for it carried on its 'feuds'
with others—strikes, wounds, resist-
ance and was ever ready at self-vengeance
and self-defense. Out of the anarchy
wood of this relationship, consisting
mostly of powerful, pugnacious farm-
ers, assertive of their rights, Luther's
father grew."

"One of our author's main objects
on the trip was to trace the story, in
which his interest had been intensely
aroused, as near as possible to its
source, to probe it in all its bearings,
and satisfy his mind with some settled
conclusion. He declined all sectarian
bias, and claims (and no doubt with
manifest sincerity) to search for truth
alone. He was not many hours in
Mohra, where he spent a fortnight, be-
fore he found Ortmann's account
strictly correct. He did not hesitate

to make inquiries in every direction of
all present; but invariably every peo-
ple knew the same story and could
point out the identical spot. The old-
est inhabitants particularly were cross-
examined closely, but only to add to
the cumulative evidence. "All the
Mohra folk had had the tale told them
by their grandfathers, and they had it
from their grandfathers before them."
He finds the story so commonly and
so unquestioningly accepted, believes
the local tradition (which is without a
doubt a voice) so implicitly, that he
no longer doubts its credibility. "Sum-
up all these matters," is his conclusion,
"and a mass of evidence is cumulated
upon which surely no twelve common
jurymen in their common senses would
hesitate to bring in a verdict of
Guilty."

"It will hardly be denied," says
Father Ganss, "that this characteriza-
tion on the whole applies to Hans Lu-
ther, and that the mother, and the
well known and abstracting from the
homiletic charge. It was the severity
of his son Martin's home life—cold,
stern, unloving; the uncontrolled rage
which beat him until he actually be-
came a fugitive from home, the in-
flexible rigor of even his mother, who
punished him until the blood flowed,
that not only forced him, according to
his own confession, into the monastery,
but shattered his nervous system for
life."

All of which throws considerable light
on the character of the Father of the
Reformation, and accounts in some de-
gree for the unappealing violence and
vulgarity of portions of his "Table-
Talk"—Ave Maria.

Irish Outlook.
Mr. Redmond in his speech before
Parliament promised to support the
veto resolutions in substance, and again
insisted that the government should be
ready to appeal to the crown and, if de-
nied, go to the country. An Irish party
meeting resolved to support the amend-
ments which limit the powers of the
Lords to a second rejection of a bill in-
stead of a third, and dispense with the
condition that two years shall elapse be-
fore the introduction of a bill rejected
by the Lords and its passage for the
third time in the Commons. Contribu-
tions to the national funds are increas-
ing more rapidly than at any time since
the Farnell schism of 1890. Bishops
Clancy and Sheehan, following several
other prelates in doubling their sub-
scriptions, have written strong letters
in support of the party and its attitude
and urging on the people the duty of
maintaining it. Mr. E. O'Kelly, a
chairman of the Wicklow County coun-
cil and formerly member of that con-
stitution, was elected without opposi-
tion to succeed the late James O'Con-
nor, M. P. Mr. O'Brien's revelations at
Cork of propositions made to him by
Mr. Lloyd-George concerning budget
and land purchase, were branded by the
English chancery partly as unfounded
and partly as brazenly untrue. Con-
fidence in the English government is
regarding these and other matters.
He has made reflecting on Mr. Redmond
and his action. Mr. O'Brien has written
to the London Observer denying that he
intends to contest the election. His
leadership and requesting a little more
delicacy in English references to the
differences of opinion among Irish rep-
resentatives which are quite as legiti-
mate as the differences among their
English colleagues and considerably
less implacable.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, addressing the
National Teachers' congress, declared
that the National university was not
responsible for the delay in settling the
question of compulsory Irish teaching.
It would be definitely settled in May,
and, he thought, in accordance with
popular thought and sentiment.

Some Wholesome Advice.

Consumption is both preventable and
curable.
A cold must not be trifled with.
Stop coughing, and stop other inter-
ests until you do stop coughing.
Believe that you can be cured. Be-
lieve vigorously. This is not a nega-
tive "don't worry" attitude, but a
positive belief that you can and will get
well.

Prevention is better than cure, but
cure is possible.
Massachusetts, in the raw east wind
region, has literally reduced the num-
ber of deaths from tuberculosis fifty
per cent in twenty years, and in
twenty years more it will be as little
seen or known as is smallpox.

No medicine has been discovered that
will cure consumption.
Do some work, but do not overwork.
Fresh air is indispensable.
Get fresh air, the freshest air and a
lot of it.

Breathe deeply, freely and slowly.
Fresh air must be brought into the
lungs by vigorous purpose and effort.
It will not come in merely because it is
lying around loose.
Fresh air is consumption's deadly foe.
Night air is as good as any air. The
more the better.

There is just as good air where you
live as anywhere. At least, it is good
enough to cure you, if you take
enough of it.

Never hold your breath, never keep
air in the lungs any longer than you
can help.
Keep the body warm.
Drink not milk the last thing at night
and the first thing in the morning—
Exchange.

Gift of a Princess.
So much has been said and written
about the debts of Princess Louise, eld-
est daughter of the late king of the
Belgians, that any story illustrating her
carelessness in money matters is of in-
terest. Princess Louise literally does
not know what money means.

Some time ago, during a stay she
made in Paris, a dress which she had
ordered was brought to her hotel, says
the Brussels paper. The girl who brought
it was pretty and charmingly dressed,
with that simplicity and grace peculiar
to the little workgirls of the Rue de la
Paix. Princess Louise admired the
child and told her so, and admired, too,
a little silver medal which the girl wore
round her neck.

"Perhaps your highness will accept
it," said the workgirl. "It is a medal
of the Virgin of Prague."
"That is too sweet of you," said
Princess Louise, "and you must let me
give you something in exchange to put
round your neck."

She gave her a necklace of pearls,
with which the girl went off in high
glow. She thought they were imita-
tion, and even so, they were fine ones.
But one day, being short of money, she
took the necklace to a jeweler's to be
valued. It was worth £11,000.—London
Globe.

Death of Patrick Sullivan.
On the 12th of this month, at San
Diego, Cal., Patrick H. Sullivan, well
known in the mining camps of Utah
and Montana, died of cardiac asthma.
He was born in Eperies, County Cork,
Ireland, and at the time of his death he
had passed the sixty-first milestone in
the toll-road of life. In Europe, Utah
Mr. Sullivan worked in the mines for
many years, and was familiarly known
as Black Pat. He is survived by his
wife, now in San Diego, a daughter,
Jennie Sullivan, who lives in this city,
and a son, John Sullivan, who enlisted
in the Spanish-American war.

Mrs. Gibbons Laid to Rest.
The funeral of Mrs. Michael Gibbons
of Bingham took place last Friday
from St. Mary's cathedral. High mass
was celebrated by Father Kiely. A
great many friends of the deceased

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Fabrics and Laces as soon as you get here
Monday.

were present at the solemn services.
After the mass, Father Kiely spoke on
death and the good qualities of the de-
ceased, taking for his text, "Godliness
is profitable to all things, having promise
of the life that now is, and of that
which is to come." (1 Tim., 4:8.)

We are assembled to pay our last
tribute of respect and pray for the eter-
nal repose of one who in life endeared
himself to all who knew her. Whilst
the church still sings her alleluia of
Easter, and the faithful rejoice over
the Risen Savior who conquered sin
and death, we, today, instead of mourn-
ing, have reason to rejoice, because
whoever believeth in the Savior shall
not taste death.

Death, in the natural order, is inevi-
table. All see it in the distance. Its
near or distant approach is one of the
uncertainties of life. It may be today,
and will be for thousands who at this
moment enjoy perfect health; it may
be tomorrow; it may be a year hence.
Five, ten, twenty, forty or fifty at most.
Who knows? No one. The Scripture
says, "Between me and death there is
but one step." When, where or how
that last step will be taken, no one
knows. That is the secret of the prob-
lem of life. When taken then the soul, in
reality, begins the eternal life destined
for it by its Creator. What then we
term death is not really death, but the
beginning of immortality. In consoling
the widow and the orphan, the bereaved
husband, Christ said: "She is not dead,
she sleepeth." Like the little seed
thrown into the ground which must
rot and apparently die before it buds
forth, so must we all die before we en-
ter that life of immortality. In that
life beyond the grave are two abodes,
one of infinite bliss and the other of
eternal woe.

The deceased was a pious, God-fear-
ing woman. Her home was the hap-
piest of homes. Gentle, unassuming and
humble, all who entered that home re-
ceived a warm greeting and were made
happy. I have known her for more
than twenty years, and in all that time
she was always the same gentle-kind
and patient Christian woman. Before
she departed from this earth to enter
on the pathway to eternity, she suf-
fered much, but not a murmur escaped
from her lips. Patient to the end, ac-
cording to the assurance of the Apostle,
such as she have a "promise of a life
that now is, and of that which is to
come." She was a good woman, and
the world is better because of the in-
fluence of her good example. Her
death was as edifying as her life was
praiseworthy.

To the bereaved husband, mother,
sister, brother and friends, I extend
my deepest condolence. May her soul
rest in peace, and perpetual light shine
upon her.

Greatest Catholic City in the World.
According to Archbishop Farley,
"New York is the greatest Catholic
city in the world, the Rome of Ameri-
ca." So he told more than 200 members
of the alumni of St. Francis Xavier's
college and the Xavier Alumni Society
who dined at the Hotel Astor last week.

The toastmaster was Dr. Francis J.
Quinlan, president of the alumni, who
wore about his neck the crimson rib-
bon and papal decoration of a Knight
Commander of the Order of St. Gregory.

"Our co-religionists in New York,"
said the archbishop, "are compara-
tively few and not so well off in the
world's goods as some of our neighbors,
but you in this city are sustained by
a community such as you will find no-
where else in the world. Recently I
visited Vienna, and other great
cities, but nowhere did I find evidence
which changed my belief that New
York is the greatest Catholic city in
the world."

The archbishop recounted the strug-
gles of the pioneer Catholics in New
York, to whom he gave credit for the
present state of good will between
Catholics and non-Catholics, and he
prayed his hearers to see to it that the
good feeling continues, so that "New
York will go down into history as the
Rome of the New World."

The White Shark.
The shark of sharks, the real "man
eater," and the one most dreaded, is
the white shark. This variety reaches

a length of thirty-five feet and a weight
of 2,000 pounds. Its head is long and
flat, and the snout far overhangs the
mouth. Its six rows of teeth are sharp
as lancets and notched like saws. Its
mouth is very large, so that one has
been known to cut a man's body com-
pletely in two at a single snap of its
cruel jaws, and another to swallow one
at a gulp.

Near Calcutta one of these sharks was
seen to swallow a bullock's head, horns
and all. From the stomach of another
a bull's head was taken entire, and the
sailor who made the discovery insisted
that the bull had been swallowed whole
and all except the hide had been digest-
ed. From the stomach of another was
taken a lady's workbox filled with the
usual contents, scissors and all. It is
commonly the white shark which fol-
lows the vessel at sea day after day
and week after week.

The Census Man.
I want to be a census man.
With pencil in my hand;
And as my census blanks I scan
I'll wear a smile that's bland.

How old are you?
It can't be true.
No matter where you're at,
It's worth your while
To smile and smile.
And taffy 'em like that.

How many children, ma'am have you?
Is this your sister, here?
Your daughter, ma'am! It can't be
true!
She's such a pretty dear!

Your age I state
At twenty-eight—
What's that? You're forty-two!
And all the while
I'll smile and smile—
As census men should do.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Facts and Figures.
Some men know a lot about
Figures, dates and such;
And, after all is said and done,
They don't amount to much.

Origin of Baseball.
Baseball probably grew out of the old
English schoolboy game of "rounders."
Some have adduced evidence that it
came from the old New England game
of "one old cat" or "two old cat," which
may also be related. It was played by
four, six or eight players, each stand-
ing by a hole or base. One of the op-
posite party threw the cat to a bats-
man, and every time it was hit by the
man to run about the bases. Probably
rounders and tpeat had the same an-
cestry. At any rate, baseball belongs
to the family. An Englishman seeing
a baseball game for the first time might
very properly say, "This is rounders
made scientific." We took the old game,
made rules and amended it until now
it stands forth as the national game of
America.—Outing.

Everyday Beauty.
There is beauty to be seen in every-
day surroundings, and the joy which
beauty brings may be ours for the look-
ing for it. There is the beauty of na-
ture, be it only typified by a green tree
flourishing in the sequestered corner
of a city courtyard; there is the beauty
of noble architecture, though the public
buildings displaying it are not inno-
cent of soot or smoke; and there is the
beauty of God-made humanity hidden
though it be beneath rags.

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T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and Joseph
Devlin, M. P., would attend the fifth
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