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PANGE LINGUA.

A New Translation from St. Thomas Aquines

BP REV. C. A. WALWORTH,

Sing, my tongue, the wond'rous story; Sing the mystery divine; Sing the Saviour's precious oody, Royal grape of Mary's vine,

Bleeding for a world's redemption ...

Costly drops of saving wine. Wond'rous boon to earth from Heaven, Mary's virgin womb the means In our desert thrifty Farmer, Sowing truth in go den grain. Wenderful the solemn mission!

Wonderful the closing scene!

At the Paschal feast reclining Milat the tearful brotherbood. All that ancient rites prefigured Closing to a newer code, Jesus with His own hand min sterlig. Gave Himself to be their food

With a word, the Word incarnate. Bread as living flesh doth bal. Wine becomes a blee ting foundain Oh, if thought and senses fair To confirm the beart that loveth, Let a simple faith avail.

Bow we then with souls adoring; Low before the mystery fall, Let the ancient institution Field, to nobler ritual! Lot firm faith supply, where folded Sense is ineffectual

Now to Thee O Sire sternal, And to Thee, eternal Son, And to Thea, co-count Spirit Everlasting praise be shown! Equal be the salutation Where the life is always one.

Leo XIII and Father Kneipp.

A Rome correspondent says, that there ban been a good deal of excitement in the Vatican of late owing to the fact that the Holy Pather, notwithstanding his great age, has consented to ge through the cures prescribed by the now celebrated Mgr. Knelpp, of Worlshofen, in Bavaria. Father Kneipp had been staying here some time when Gardinal Monaco della Valletta, who was gravely ill, placed himself under his care. The treatment completely re-established the cardinal in health, and when he visited Leo XIII., Cardinal Monaco della Valletta spoke about the Mgr. Kneipp in the most enthusiastic manner. As the pope was just then suffering from a sewere pain in the knee, and some internal indisposition, he immediately sent for Father Kneine and placed himself nare servedly in his hands. The treatment prescribed was severs. A'ter making sure that the circulation of the blood was rigorous and complete, Father Kneipp admin'stered cold doughes to the venerable patient, condemned him to eat black tread with vegetables and to drink only specially prepared quals coffee The first effects were an increase of pain in the knees, and the internal disorder became more scute. This surnrised the good Bavarian priest, and, making a fresh examination, he discovered that the pope was covered with finnel. which he considered unhealthy where upon a fresh order was given to clothe the boly father in linen instead of flannel which was obeyed. Those who witnessed these extreme measures became starmed, and reminded the pope that he might be running a great risk by following Pather Kneipp's prescription. Nevertheless the treatment succeeded so well that Myr. Knelpp received the order to pay even more frequent visits to the inguit pontiff.

Some Hidden Purpose

Everything that is, everything that ever happened or ever will happen was foreordained to call forth the capacities and powers tout lie infolded in man's nature No conflict with difficulty or adverse conditions of existance would mean no joy of victory; no perturbations or perplexities would mean no joy of peace. Even those calamities which most appail us, if we could comprehend in its fullines, their relation to the Divine econen y of the nniverse—that is so may, if we could trace out all their remote moral consequences through the ages of eternity-would be seen to have been blessings to disguise. All present misery is future happiness in the making, and we may rest assured that God's delay in the making is accomplishing some hidden purposes of love which we are not yet able to understand. Let us not quarrel with His unfinished providence.

Hate Not

It is not worth while. Your life is not long enough to make it pay to cherish ill will and hard thoughts toward any one. What if this friend has forsaken you in the time of need, or that one, having won your utmost confidence, your warmeut love, has concluded that he prefers to consider and treat you as a stranger? Let it all pass. What difference will it make to you in a few years, when you go hence to the "undiscovered country." All who treat you wrong now will be more sorry for it than you, even in your deepest disappointment and grief, can he. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, some pain, a little longer hurryings and worryings and abrupt farewells, and life will be over and the injured and injurer will be led away, and era long be forgotten. Is it worth while to hate one another?

Reeping Anniversaries.

The happiest households are those that do not let die out the sentiment connected with various antiversaries. Although gift-glying, or recognition of such eventain a suitable way may be out of the question, owing to the straitened circumstances of those within, the gates, there can yet be a little air of feativity when mother's or father's birthday comes around, or some wedding anniversary is to be celebrated. An extra dish a little bunch of flowers, or some special music prepared for the occasion. will show the kindly spirit and the loving remembrance that count far more than the moneyed value of any gift.

DOWN WITH THE LORDS.

A Popular Political Battle Cry Throughout Great Britain,

So undoubted authority as the United Press says that the question of the destruction of the house of lords as a hereditary legislative body is rapidly gaining strength and to in a much more vigorous condition than its ardent supporters have had reason to expect. Hon. William St. John Freemantie Brodrich, member of parliament for Surrey: Hon-George Nathaniel Curson, member of parliament for Bouthwest Lancashire, and Viscount William W. P. Wolmer, member of parltament for West Edinburgh, all neirs to peerages are living in daily dread or their elevation to the upper house, and, to mitigate their fale, they have prepared a bill, notice of the introduction of which they have given, to change the pressut order of things, which removes a member from the house of commons upon his succession to the peerage. The bill prepared by these genthemen provides that any person elevated to the peerage shall have the option of remaining in the house of commons if he be a member of that body at the time of ble succession to the house of lords, or of offering himself as a candidate for election to the house of commons in preference to taking a scat in the upper house. No more striking proof of the grow-

ing disrepute into which the house of lords has fallen has ever been afforded than is found in a public appeal which has just made its appearance in the column of a leading menthly magazina. bearing the signatures of the gentlemen who are promoting the anti-hereditary legislation bill just mentioned. Through the death of another, these gentleman set forth, a man's political existence may be terminated in a moment and he be consigned to buris slive in the house of lords. His translation to the upper body caused the world at large to regard him as a very fortunate individual, who las inherited one of the highest of giffs; whereas, in reality, he is the haple-a victim of an accident of birth.

In some countries in the seat, the article goes on, it is the custom to execute criminals condemned for beingua offences by immering them within walls of clay. England treats her peers in a manner similar to the punishment inflicted upon these malefactors, but, even so the condemned felon has the better of it. He is walled up so tightly that he in physically suffocated within a few hours and his misery ends. In the case of the peers, they are condemned to a walling up that inflicts political strangulation upon the victims for the remainder of their lives

The announcement of the provisions of the proposed bill and the publication of the appeal signed by the framers of the measure have excited widespread comment. The radicals admit that if the hill were to become a law it would deplete the house of lords of all of the ablest men in that body and leave it without a shreet of political activity, but they also contend that the lords would still be able when their bereditary privileges should be assaited to offer as much resistance to the house of commons as they are enabled to do under the present condition of

The conservatives also recognize the fact that the measure would have a direct tendency to deprive the upper house of such men as L. rd Sulisbury, the duke of Devonsbire, Enri Rosebery, the garlof Kimberley, the duce of Argyll, Eur. Spencer and other peers of completions ability, and such deprivation would inevitably lead to the extinction of the bouse of lords as a legislative body. They are mindful, too, of the indisputable fact that whatever authority, legislative ability and statesmanship still appearsin to the house of lords are due to the presence in that body of statesmen who have received their treining in the house of commons, and many of them admit that If a peer were perm tred to go before the country as a candidate for a seat in the house of commountly very next election after the passage of the bill would find every one of the recognized leaders of the house of lords seeking the endorsement of the voting classes for a sent in the rep-

resentative body. The bill will have a very small chance of being discussed to the house of commons during the present ession, but that will do it no harm. Now that its purport habeen made public it will infallible rereive sufficient attention in the columns of the new spapers, and on the platforms at public meetings to prevent its becoming a dead issue before the house of commone can reach it. The measure obtained a place very near the bottom of the calendar, and is far in the rear of a mass of public and private bills that must be disposed of before it can be taken up. The possibility is suggested, however, that before Mr. Brodrick becomes Lord Middleton, Mr. Curson succeeds to the tirle of Viscount Scaredale and Viscount Wolmer become Lord Selborne their proposal may become embodied in a drastic law abolishing the veto power of the house of lords. The radicals will raise no objection to peers sitting in the house of commons if the law that permits them to sit as commonera also destroys the principle of heredit. ary legislation. Both Mr. Brodrick and Mr. Curzon are exceptionally able men, and each aspire to the occupation of high office under the next conservative government. Mr. Curzon even eutertains the ambition to become the conservative leader in the house of commons

"The League for the Abolition of the House of Lords' has issued an announcement that 850 political associations in and near Lon lon have signified their intention to take part in the demonstration in favor of this destruction of the house of fords in Hydr Park on Waitmonday,

High Alms. We are struck with something surnosed to be great in power, in intellect or in goodness. We anticipate important effects to follow; as we do so, corresponding fee ings rise and surge and swell. When the objects or consequences are good, admiration and wender may become moral in their nature. They may become a veneration for all that is expellent towards the aged, the ancient, the the grazit. The nil admirari school may

neem very wise, and may bonet that they ers never decrived, but as they have no beau ideal, they never accomplish anything truly great. Wonder opens our eyes and fixes them on something high, to which it would elevate us it is an essential element in all truly exalted characters, and leads on to reverence and Ane. It enters largely into the admiration and worship which we pay to God.

davil Marriagos The vatican has informed the Italian government that the holy see withdraws he bill in regard to the priority of civil DATTIMEN.

Religious Symbols and Antiquities. There is no more powerful object issue in the world to prove how ancient and ineradicable is the tentiency of the human mind to recognize and worthin a Supreme Being than the novel collection illustrative of all the great civilized religious which has just been opened at the Belllab museum. Nor is there a more forcthis example how for astroy manacind may go without the light of the Gospel, Well may one exclaim with the poet Moore in the "Paradise and the Peri"-"Poor race of men, said the pltying spirit dearly you pay for your primal fall—Some flourets of Elen you still may liberit, but the trail of the perpent w over them all?" Baildhiam is most extensively represented in a splendid array of glass cases. Hrahmanism makes a good second and lalamiam, Indalam and Christianity also figure though on a smaller scale. For precious relice, of Christian ty one has to go to Home and various continental charghes. The reigions are grouped according to mationalities. Thus there is the Buddhism of India, of Ceylon, of Burmah, and Mam, Thibet, China and Japan. Much space is devoted to the worship of the memorable Sakra, Muni, otherwise known as Gastema Buddha who abandoned-so runs the tradition embodied in the colobrated porm of Sir Elwin Arneld, "The Light of Asia"-the life of a court to become a wandering ascette and died the founder of the largest creed outside Christianity, over 500 years before the coming of Our Lord to this parts. Tue specimens of the religion of Bruhma are so hideous that they may be said to constitute a religious chamber of horrors Those who are inclined to undervalue the influence of Christianity can form an idea by the contemplation of these horrors what the world has been and would be now without it .- Catholic Times.

Bloodshed at Kanens City. Not extlaited with slander, the A. P. A. does not stop at anything short of murder. The repeat election at Konson City was characterized throughout by much ill feeling, which rose to such a pitc. in a hand-to-hand conflict, resulting in the following list of casualities: Mike Callabau, killed.

The wounded are: Perry Fowler, shot through the back, will die: Con Brommehan, shot in kidneys, will probably die; Patrick Fleming. shot in left shoulder: John McGovetu. shot through right arm and Jurry Pair.

deputy cometable, - not in the face as ! The offices voted for were mayor, treas urer, auditor, police judge, city attorney, and fifteen councilmen. There were five

tickets in the field, the regular dem - sentin the Johnson democratic, the republican, the non-partisan and the labor. The A. P. A. question figured to a large extent in the election. The bloody encounter of the day on

curred when Deputy Countable Pate attempted to arrest members of a gang of had are who had nonemitted neveral assaults on votors and the fight because

gain for the republicans, the entire lieket being elepted by majorities ranging from 400 for Davis for mayor to 2,000 for counclimen. The vote was the largest ever polled in this city. Feeling between the A. P. A. and the Catholice ran high all day and the police were kept busy by brawls and flat fights without number.

The Anniversary of Pine IX. The following programme of the fatefor the relebration of the angiversary of the late Pope Pine IX has been drawn up, subject, however, to such modifications as may become necessary in view of certain demonstrations of a hostile sharacter, which, it is build, have been organized by the so-called "lovers of liberty and free thought for all men." A solemn requiem mann will be colebrated on May in the basilion of Ban Lorenne, after or during which, his emissues Cardinal Parrocchi will read a panegyris on the Bovereign Pontif Pius IX. The inaugueation of the celebrated Mosais crypt, which contains the body of his holiness, will take place on the same day. From Monday, May 7, to Thursday, May 10, I.so XIII. will grant audiences to the archbishops, bishops, and dignituries, as well as to all the committees taking part in the celebration in honer of the ate pope. We hear that Loreto is to celebrate the event also, and that there will he a pligrimage to the sanctuary, to which Pope Plus IX. paid a visit in 1857. and where he celebrated the sacrifice of the mane. On Sunday, May 13, the inau-remm, and be a good boy, Gavreel?" guration of the Baptistry chapel in the cathedral which has been transformed into a memorial chapel by the platy of the faithful, will take place.

What Makes a Family Happy. Is there a truly Catholic family in all your acquaintance-one in which father; mother, and all the children are pious. practical, well-instructed members of the church? It so, do you know a happier family? You don't, for the grace of God. coming to us through Christ, through His church, through his sacraments, by means of the holy spirit, makes men resigned to the divine will in all vicinsitudes of life and bestows on them that wonderful peace that is unknown to the world. The truly Catholic family has a foretaste of heaven, whittier its memberprepared. And rays of light from the Gates Ajar even now orighten their ways and make them joyful. They are happy because God is with them here and they will be with Him herenfter.

"What do you think? In it good or bad?" The questioner was a little fellow neven or sight years of age, and the question was propounded to his nem shadow on the wall for other semment he had none. He stood just within the kalf spen door of the besoment corrier of the couront elerch of Ht. Cathorine The corridor lad into one of the numerore rooms set apart by the fathers for certain of their workmen and a few privleged poor of both serve. It adjained the receiving real t, and the voice of the priest chapting the funeral prayers might be distinctly board by anythe passing

long the corridor. The little questioner had not saked him-wif the question apropes of nothing. His whole heart had been in the effort that had nalled it forth. He had been proc-lining nione, and, as he supposed, quite upacon the Russian national dance lively dance indeed, and one demanding ir finite agility. Pausing a second to take I reath, he neked himself the memeatons a, "Good or bad?" and enteking light of his shadow on the wall he had suded, "What do you think?" "I my good, for mare, " he shouled, so he was out of the door, through the great gates and into the place Mobel, where, turning sharply and suddenly, he seemed to drop into the earth and disappear. He had only descended, with one plungs, the steep flight of stone steps leading down into a shandler's shop, where occumbete and black bread were to be procured, as well as tallow condice and pottery of all

"A pound of black bread." he dewaiting for it, with a susp of his Sagres and me involuntary movement of his impatient and restless feet, "Good, very good, I think," he whispered to issuest "Good, very good," he again repeated alound, se the pound of black broad was threat towards him.

"Of course it is good," said the shop-man. "Take it and he off."

The boy laughed merrily so he few up the stone steps, looking back an instant before he disuppeared to show a concy face to the merchant, and singing bitthety as he dashed back through the seems corridor and into a room, small, dark and

The day was gloriously bright though bitterly said, and the boy was in high spirits, though for what reason he send not have told. His young blood was denoing in his voine, his foot keeping time to some inward meledy, and his hise eyes sparkling with glos.

He had hardly time to lay down the black bread when he hears a heavy step. general between heelers for different cau-lidates and the officers.

The result is a aweeping victory and to the leaf. "My Dyade," (my mastet he

promounces in a seresting tone, with a

little emphanic on the pronoun that very touching to hear.
"My Dyada" takes the lost and sut one generous alice, and one amail and then, sprinkling both liberally with source suit, he begins his breakfast Take the big one this mersing, Dyada;

it is too much for me." t is too muce ser are.

Dynds shakes his head and goes on ect ing, or protonding to eat. The he makes no presence, and eats his portion is be dees everything, quickly, promptly and begins to busy himself about the room, though these is nothing to do, nothing to arrange, mothing to put away. "Gavreel!"

"Hore I am, my Dyada." Dyada was fumbling in his posts He was old, partially paralyzed, and consequently very slow in his movements. "Gavreel, kneel down."

Garreri obeyed, and Dyada placed his termbling hand upon his bread. Had the boy looked up he would have been team is the sim old eyes, but he did not look

"Gavreel," at length spoke the old man, "I must leave you for a day or two. This money is for your broad; and the trately man's wife her promised use to give you a bowl of soup each day. You ere to go to her for it. Held out your hand." Gayreel held out his hand, and Drade counted into it five hopecks, the price of two pounds of bread.

"Willy w take ours of the place till I "Yes, my Dyade; but would it not be better if you were to take me along with You ?"

"Impossible, Gavreel. Surely you will not be sireld to stay nione one hight, or two at most?" No, Gavreel would not be afraid, but

he would be very lonesome. "I will come back as soon as I seen done. Be good and brave. Look the door whenever you go out; let no one enter, and bring no one in with you till my return. Gu into the church in the morning if you me audd.

Gavro i promised vil these things, and followe! Dyada to the door and out into the configural of the church. He would have gone on still further had not Dyada sent him back. He would have plenty of time to prac-

are going and for which they are being time his steps now; and he did till he was tired, for there was a strong spirit of givning raging in the hearts of the boys of the court, as to who should best dange the trepake. He danced till he was so tired that he fell school on Dynama bed; and when he awoke it was so dark then he

broad with salt. Carreal asjayed th

bade the baby Tinks or little good-bye and yes out to him their sports

"Gavreell Garreell" Gavreel was an untel victoriam Gayrool was an amous three ob ore for the winner they disput three ob ore for the winner they disput and Garreel returned to his in

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woman's orde were darker and that she was a helpless invalid, while her de They had become a series in por and favority with the process of
Finally the good mother distributes in alone. She has taken the tle mother" to the Viberge side and but her away in a narrow i tile grove side a from and srows of his upon the dancy early by the same and the same state of the same st