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CATHOLIC LAYMEN.

TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE CLERGY IN MISSIONS FOR NON-CATHOLICS.

The Knights of Columbus of the Burlington Diocese Laying Plans For Assisting Their Pastors in the Direct Propagation of the Faith.

The Knights of Columbus of the diocese of Burlington are going to see what they can do in the way of helping along "missions to non-Catholics." What their plans are we do not know, but we rejoice that they are going to make a beginning of this apostolic work. We count it a most encouraging sign of the times that Catholic laymen of wide affiliations should hold themselves in readiness to co-operate with their pastors in the direct propagation of the gospel.

The history of the past hundred years does not teach us to rely much upon Catholic societies for mission work, but if our laity appreciate the transcendent gift of faith there is nothing more natural than that they should be eager to sacrifice their comfort, their hours of ease and something of their substance in order to spread its blessings to those without the fold. Our conditions are changing, and many of the Catholic men of today, more fortunate than their immediate ancestors, have the opportunity and the wherewithal to take an active part in this apostolic and divine work, a work so divine as to claim the zeal of the Son of God and to enlist all his mortal efforts.

Should the Knights of Columbus develop a widespread and lasting enthusiasm in support of this truly apostolic movement they will refute the charge which would make American laymen indifferent, ominously and culpably indifferent, to the spread of the light of the gospel and so stolid in their faith as to reek not who is deprived of the divine light and to leave the clergy to count solely upon the sporadic assistance which comes from the devout female sex.

Reluctantly, sorrowfully, were many devout men forced to admit that there has been among the laymen of the country very little zeal for the propagation of the divine word. We believe, however, and have always believed that the Catholic men and women of America can be led to splendid lengths when once convinced that the Lord expects them to take an active part in spreading the divine light. The good news that comes to us from the Knights of Vermont is, let us hope, the forerunner of a general awakening, a reinvigorating of precious souls which should never have been suffered to resolve themselves into dying embers.

What the men of the Green Mountain State will accomplish we know not, but the spectacle of a stalwart society addressing itself to a work of Christian zeal is inspiring, and we cannot help awaiting developments with feelings akin to impatience. The resourcefulness of the clergy may be taxed in the leadership of such a movement. But we have faith in this very resourcefulness and find it but natural to hope for grand results. Should they succeed they will be hailed as pioneers in a new and boundless field, a field whose harvest will prove simply overwhelming. The thought of such vast possibilities should fire the men of Vermont to wise and persevering efforts. They are meditating a work which, if prosecuted resolutely, will be attended with astonishing results. If they persevere, they must succeed and not only compel the admiration of the interested, but provoke imitation from lake to gulf and from Vermont to California. We shall watch for results and do what we can to trumpet their apostolic achievements to the world. May the Lord give them zeal, wisdom, perseverance, length of days and abundant reward.—Catholic Transcript.

The Next Papal Election.

The New York American and Journal says that it is informed by the most authoritative prelate in Rome that the pope has drafted a number of important documents regulating the proceedings of the next papal conclave. The most important of these is one authorizing—nay, commanding—the cardinals to hold the conclave outside of Rome and, if necessary, outside of Italy in the event of the Italian government attempting to interfere with the freedom of election. There has been some apprehension lately that the Socialists and Republicans intend to make the election of Leo's successor an impossibility, at least in Italy.

Humiliation.

Little children in their innocence, which is akin to the sanctity of God, are wiser than all their teachers and have understanding above their elders. Yesterday I plucked up some plants and flung them on the dung heap. I found them this morning blossoming and smiling. Thus do beautiful souls flourish under humiliations.—Maurice de Guerin.

The Right Side.

It is a part of the all wise plan that runs through and above all our planning that in matters pertaining to the upbuilding of character, the improving of the talents lent us, each must stand for himself, but none stand alone. That will be impossible if the will is on the right side—God's side. And with such a helper success is sure.—Cardinal Newman.

Do Good.

What do we need? Would miracles help us? If so, we need none beyond those which are evident to every mind. Do we doubt our being, the power and providence of the infinite God, the rain, the sunshining or the autumn? Even if one came from the dead, what would it tell. Nothing but this—you must have the will and the heart to do good.

THE ROMAN QUESTION

"NOTHING IS EVER SETTLED UNTIL IT IS SETTLED RIGHT."

The Story, Just Published, of an Interview in 1887 Between the Late Cardinal Parocchi and the Court Chaplain of the Quirinal.

Naturally anything which tends to raise a discussion with regard to the Roman question excites a lively interest not only in Italy, but also in other countries. The Roman problem, in the settlement of which such an immense number of people are concerned, awaits solution. However peaceable the course events in Rome may appear to take, the feeling is present among all classes and on every side that the relations between the civil and the religious authorities cannot be satisfactory until a form of agreement acceptable to both is adopted. Circumstances continually remind men that the situation in Rome is not of a permanently fixed character. The cleavage manifest between the highest ecclesiastical and the highest political circles affects "almost every phase of public and social life, and any suggestions having for their object the establishment of more harmonious relations are therefore eagerly examined. To the existence of this feeling is due, at least in a measure, the sensation which has been caused in the Eternal City through the publication of an interview on the Roman question alleged to have taken place between Cardinal Parocchi, recently deceased, and Mgr. Anzino, head chaplain at the court of the Quirinal.

Mgr. Anzino on the 23d of December, 1887, called upon Cardinal Parocchi, then vicar general of his holiness, for the purpose of considering a point raised by the parish priest of Castel Porziano, a royal possession. In the course of the conversation, states the chaplain, the cardinal asked whether the place was far from the sea or extended to the coast. Mgr. Anzino replied that Castel Porziano was in the neighborhood of St. Paul's, outside the gates, and did touch the coast—in fact, that a syndicate of capitalists had formed a plan to provide there arrangements for sea bathing, which could be availed of by the people of Rome after half an hour's railway journey. "Since that is so," observed his eminence, "why don't you advise the king to present Castel Porziano to the holy father or, at any rate, to give it up? If the pope owned a landing place on the sea, his position toward the Italian government would be essentially improved." The cardinal then showed how a way could be made through the Villa Doria Pamphili to the Tiber, connecting St. Peter's and St. Paul's. From St. Paul's the pope could get to Castel Porziano and the sea and thus secure independent communication with the Catholic world.

The chaplain declares that he expressed a doubt whether the pope would accept such a present, but the cardinal answered: "We must not deceive ourselves, monsignore. Things cannot always remain as they are. It is not now a question of the settlement of the Roman question, which is in the hands of God, but between the friendship of the pope for the Italian government and open enmity on the one side or on the other there may be a middle course, acceptable to both, which may in time lead to a satisfactory solution of the problem. That the position of the pope is at present what it should be no one can hold, nor is it possible for his holiness under existing conditions to renounce his rights and straightway become a friend of the Italian government. That is not desirable for either side. The Italian government does not intend to make large concessions, and were the pope to give way this would only arouse the distrust of the Catholic powers, and he would be looked upon by the Catholic world as the chief chaplain of the king of Italy. But the Italian government can make the pope far more independent and by doing so bring contentment to the faithful and strengthen the king's position.

"There is no use in saying that the law of guarantees simply bears an Italian stamp. It was drawn up to conciliate the foreign powers who recognize the members of the Catholic hierarchy and desire to see them respected. If an arrangement could be agreed upon whereby the holy father would obtain independence of such a kind that he could hold communication with the Catholic world without any danger of interference by the Italian government, that would be a great step forward. It is necessary that the pope should be able to go beyond the narrow circuit of the Vatican, to which he is at present confined, and should have opportunities of coming more in contact with Catholics outside, seeing with his own eyes what is taking place and not depending upon mere reports."

Proceeding to speak historically of the temporal power, the cardinal relates Mgr. Anzino, said that the pope had not been chosen by Constantine to be either king or prince. When Rome was left to its fate by the emperors, the sovereign power was gradually vested in the pope through the will of the people, and so he became the legitimate ruler. Today it was not a larger or smaller amount of territory, but independence, that constituted the sovereignty.

Cardinal Parocchi being dead, it cannot now be ascertained whether his views in 1887 are correctly represented in the account of the interview given by the Patria of Rome. But the Osservatore Romano sums up the case properly when it declares that, from whatever quarter proposals may come, the Roman question will be settled only when the wishes of the holy father are met. No other ideas, no other principles, no other arrangements will be acceptable to Catholics save such as are sanctioned and approved of by his holiness.—London Catholic Opinion.

In Honor of the Blessed Virgin.

The pastor and parishioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Mount Adams, Cincinnati, have determined to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of the dogma of the immaculate conception by erecting on the spire of their church a colossal statue of the Blessed Virgin. It is to be illuminated by such powerful electric lights that the image will be seen at a great distance. The valley of the Ohio will nightly have a beacon the glorious sheen of which will be a fit symbol of Mary's attitude, during the nighttime of sorrow and of sin, toward all who dwell in "this valley of tears." High over the clouds that gather around humbly the immaculate mother of God appears. And in the night of our misery we look up and ever behold that glorious beacon to guide and protect us.

A Kingsley a Catholic?

From London comes the announcement that the widow of the late Canon Harrison and a daughter of Charles Kingsley is preparing to enter the Catholic church. Mrs. Harrison is known as Lucas Malet to a wide circle of readers. Among her works the novel "Sir Richard Calmady" was widely read a year or so ago. An interesting fact is that Charles Kingsley was a redoubtable foe of the church which his daughter now joins.—Boston Republic.

Conscience.

Because conscience ceases to remonstrate and remorse to torment men think the exemption permanent. They do not know that at any moment in some unforeseen emergency this abused faculty of the soul may spring into renewed life. This elemental power, this primal endowment, can no more be permanently dissociated from the soul than heat from fire.—Hamon.

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Five Minute Sermon.

Jesus Appears to His Disciples.

We must know, says St. Augustine, that God can do many things which we cannot understand. As Jesus while yet mortal could walk on the water without sinking, and as He was able without being seen or touched to pass among those who wished to cast Him from the precipice and to stone Him in the temple, so after His glorious resurrection He could pass through closed doors and enter the room without difficulty. All is explained by the power of Christ, true God and true man.

As our senses are the doors of the soul, we infer that when these senses are closed to things of the world Jesus will enter into our souls and say: "Peace be to you." Let us, then, close our eyes in order not to see the vanities of the world, our ears not to hear them spoken of, and our lips in order not to speak useless and evil words, and Jesus will come into our hearts and announce peace to us.

We also can enjoy that peace if, with the grace of God obtained through Christ, we study to keep in peace with our neighbor, by loving him with true charity and suffering with patience his defects; and in peace with ourselves by being contented with our condition in life, and limiting the desires of our heart.

LARGE FAMILIES.

Archbishop Farley on the Sacred Ends of Matrimony.

In a recent interview, shortly after President Roosevelt's letter on race suicide appeared, Archbishop Farley of New York said:

"The race question is a great question, the most important before the country. It is a question of morals and religion. Our faith holds that a large family is a blessing, and, as a rule, Catholics have large families because they are taught that marriage is a holy state and they must bring up their children in the fear of God.

"Any violation of that end is criminal—mortally criminal. No Catholic can be a practical Catholic who does not take this view of the obligation contracted in the sacrament of matrimony.

"No Catholic habitually violating the sacred ends of marriage would be allowed to approach the sacraments of the church. This is the law governing the church, the moral law governing the whole question of marriage. Any one persistently violating this law would be living in a habitual state of mortal sin.

"As far as the question of economies goes, the theory opposed to large families is founded on falsehood. Look at France. Its population has fallen below what it was ten years ago, and it is traced by its own rulers to this very cause—a violation of the laws of marriage. Such a condition exists entirely in the infidel portions of France. The widespread evil is the result of Voltaire's teachings. It is the country's curse and the people's shame.

"A remedy for this lies in the practical recognition of the sacred state of marriage by men and women. When they care more for cats and dogs than for children, it is not surprising that they do not breed and prosper among the people of their class."