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"A Friend in Need is a Friend indeed.

You have relatives-friends cortain ly co-religionists at this moment in Purgatory. It is actually in your power to liberate them, and this fact is as much an article of faith as the existence of Purgatory itself. That being so, the dictates of your very humanity demand that you shall extend the helping hand. Nothing defiled can enter heaven, hence the cleansing fires of the probationary state of Purgatory, Tertullian says the martyrs went straight before the Tace of God, but such a privilege we may reasonably suppose would be con fined almost exclusively to those who had paid so supreme a tribute of fidelity and worship to their Creator. It would be worse than idle to specu late on such matters, but we may safe-By assume that few souls enter the presence of God, straight from earth. That this was the opinion of the great majority of the Fathers of the Church their writings clearly and frequently demonstrate. From the earliest ages long before the Christianshad emerged out of the Catacombs into the light of day, the liturgical rites they practised, and the character of their epitaphs etc. indicate their attitude toward this beautiful and consoling doctrine of praying for the departed. They believed in the application by the living of the superabundant merits of Christ especially bestowed in the greatest of all expiatory sacrifices that of the Holy Mass, towards the relief of the suffering souls in Purgatory, These are assured of heaven, and the curtailment of their sojurn without the presence of God, is largely in the hands of their friends on earth. What a responsibility! As you love your own soul, as you hope to be helped your own hour of need when you too shall have "crossed the bar," give willing ear to the beheats of the church and let November be in very deed the month of the Holy Souls. Begrudge neither your prayers nor your means for the offering up of masses. This is one sure way of laying up friends for yourself in heaven, friends who will be mindful of you in your own extremity, when forgotten pro bably by friends on earth.

York en route for the St. Louis Ex- more so than thousands of others mition, chinot be accurately predict- founded on the quick-sand of private ed at this moment, but it is confident |judgment" Read the bible, by all ly expected by cur modest native means, but with the church's compress within the next few months. mentary. So highly does she esteem The late pontifi spent the watches of the custom of reading the word of the night in composing Latin odes; God, that the church has for centuries the present one would appear to be imposed on her priests the obligation passing the time thinking how he can under pain of sin of reading and recitpromote the circulation of American ing certain prescribed portions of it

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news,papers. As far as we are concerned, if it

seem good to Pops Pius X to reverse the whole order of things as existing during the two last pontificates, in the matter of the church's temporalities, if with all due safeguards as to his freedom of action within the Eternal city he sees fit to come forward and the fittest on fuesday night next. The acknowledge the "benefits of an unprevious occasion, may be, probably divided Italy,"-if in fine he choose will be, compelled to describe an irto bring the Papacy more "into line regular course, exercising a judicious with modern progress and institutions selection, dictated by motives quite untrammelled by party dictates. Our he is the best judge, and the sole ticket has the unique faculty of being naster of the situation. It may not straightest when most crooked; this be a case of the learning of Leo, but 'Irishism "is explained when it is the common sense of Pius. Before remembered that "Men" appeal more to day Popes have shown themselves to us than "Machines."

capable of originality and it has not yet been defined as an article of our faith that the quality has gone out.

Catholics Read The Bible.

church in America, Mr. Urbain Gohier To those who charge the Catholic says: "The Riman Church which in shurch with no love or use for the the United States numbered 44,500 communicants in 1790, to-day num-Bible, the first encyclical of Pope bers 12,000,000, or more. To this Pius X should prove particularly inwe must now add 6,500,000 of Cathostructive reading. Every weighty lics in the Philippines and 1,000,000 utterance of the Pontiff is supported in Porto Rico. The terriority of the and illuminated by some quotation Republic maintains one Cardinal, 17 Arobbishops,82 Beshops,almost 11 000 fron the sacred scriptures. Nearly churches, more than 5,000 chapels, every fourth sentence is an excerpt with 12,500 officiating priests. There from scripture-or, to be quite precise, are 81 Catholic seminaries, 163 colthe august author of the encyclical leges for boys, 629 colleges for girls (convents included)× 4000 parochial puts it undercontribution no less than schools, 250 orphanages, and nearly forty six times. This it must be ad-1,000 other various institutions. Final mitted is a curious way of showing ly, the United States alone sends more fear of the sacred writings. When Peter's pence to Rome than all the patriarch of Venice, Cardinal Sarto Catholic countries together." interested himself actively in the operations of the Society of St. Gerglamo, the object of which was to promote and Jos A Schneider have retired the study of the scriptures, and to from the Marietta etreet 'up-to date' scatter broadcast in Italy, obeap ediprinting shop That was to be expected. Wonder is that they stayed tions of the New Testament. In his own diocere he caused over 1,000 as long as they did and still greater copies to be given away, and did what

wonder that they ever got mixed up with the aggregation. Bishop Colton of Buffalo, has pass work to other dioceses and with grati- the scrutiny of the newest infantile. He's all right. He came to Rochester last week and ran the gauntlet in safety. The "up to-date" concedes it rather grudgingly to be sure, but what would you have from such superior beings. "We had an opporhappily for usit is not our only"Rule tunity of meeting the Rt. Rev C. H. Colton of Buffalo, for the first time. We must say We were favorably im-For Supervisor For Alderman pressed by his scholarly manner' For Constable Sound the tocsin! Beat the drums! Blate the trumpets !Sound the hosannas For Supervisor For Alderman in Buffalo! Bishop Colton is acceptable to the Marietta street aggrega-For Constable tion "The tension is relaxed "Peace be For Alderman For Coustable For Supervisor to thee!"

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being appointed by the Council in 1897.Two years ago he was elected a member of the council and he has since labored faithfully for the ward in the council. Only at the last council meeting he proposed ordinance, offering for sale franchise for the street railroad on Joseph Avenue, after working energetically to juduce the Rochester Railway Company to extend its tracks in that street to the city ine. A short time ago he insisted that a special garbage collection should be given the seventeenth ward and through his energy and influence an inspector with special wagon was sent through the ward cleaning up the garbage.

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In numerous other ways he has always shown a zeal on behalf of of his constituents that make him invaluable to them in the council-

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If we are to place any reliance on the daily, secular press, the present occupant of the see of Peter, has from best possible under the circumstances the day of his election manifested a was done to disseminate knowledge disposition to disregard the conven. of the sacred writings. tionalities surrounding his position: against the rule, and all that; second the bible translated into the vernacuhe did not heattate to say that the lars of various countries, pompously congenial to his tastes than captivity put the book into the hands of the in the gilded cage of the Vatican;next people. What they would have been he is heard of as lecturing those well- able to effect in this way without the meaning persons who would make new invention of printing, they disa new Secretary of State to succeed from heaven, cut, bound and gilt-edged the great Rampolla, he made too a It was the gift of the Lord, and it most exasperating departure from pre occurred to few to ask by whom and cedent, taking an unconscionable through what channels the Lord had time to make up his mind, and when sent it. Where they could, the "Rethe did make it up, it was curiously formers" ousted the church, putting out of joint with all press forecasts, their bible in her place. And with and so on ad infinitum. Piux X evi- what result? Well, to quote the latest, dently is going to prove a surprise John Alexandar Dowie, of Zion City, micket. How long will elapse before Illinois, has come to the conclusion, he announces his intention to relin- having read the scriptures, without Vation," lay a wreath on Garibaldi's he is "Elijah." This you will say is a

could to extend the society's good fying results, for the priests took up the movement zealously. Under this Pope it seems probable that a great stimulue will be given to reading of the Bible throughout the world. As, of Faith," we do not lean on it in the same helpless way as do those who accept it as such, still the church is the depository of the bible, and with her slone lies the interpretation of its inspired language. We read the bible with the church as commentator. We are satisfied that Christ founded His church before the New Testament was thought of; we are equally satisfied

that without the Catholic church there would have been precious little either new or old testament to be read today. She is responsible for the collecting and preserving of the component parts, the acceptsnce of the authentic and the rejection of the spurious. The Monks of the "dark ages" saw to it that each parish church was furnished

with a copy of the bible, which was chained to a stand foreafety. and open to all who could or cared to read. The

When printing came into vogue in first he insisted on wearing his specta | the 16th century the 'Reformers' were cles. though he was assured it was among the first to utilize it to spread freedom of Venice was much more claiming that they were the first to real "swells" of his two humble creetly keep in the background. They minded sisters; in the appointment of introduced it quite as a timely present mish the role. of "Prisoner of the the divinely appointed interpreter, that tomb, and book his passage to New ridiculous claim, but it is not a bit man.

"EVERYMAN."

For Alderman This old and beautiful morality play, the author of which was a Dutch For Supervisor For Alderman priest, was produced before highly appreciative houses at the Lyceum For Constable Theatre on the three first days of the For Supervisor For Alderman week. Needless to say from the artis. tic theatrical standpoint, the produc-For Constable tion was faultless, doing infinite credit For Supervisor to Charles Forhman and his local re- For Alderman. presentatives and above all to the For Constable cast actually engaged in it. For Supervisor

"Everyman" is a play that every For Alderman man and every woman too, would do For Coustable well to see at least once a year. There For Supervisor is nothing morbid about it; only a or Alderman bold facing of the problem we are all For Constable at present engaged in or should be For Supervisor engaged in solving, namely that of For Supervisor making the best dispositions for our For Constable last end. Most of us are craven at For Supervisor heart and hate to face the inevitable For Alderman and all that reminds us of it. We For Constable airily dismiss all thoughts and dis-For Supervisor..... For Alderman cussions thereon as morbid, mawkish, melancholy, miserable-all the time For Constable fully conscious of our crass folly in so doing. To Catholics the play is For Supervisor For Supervisor neculiarly attractive, inasmuch as it For Constable breathes the atmosphere they would associate with life's end. In a quiet For Supervisor For Alderman. unobtrusive sort of a way the moral For Constable. of the play soaks in: who that saw the play will readily forget Death with For Supervisor For Supervisor his trumpet, his drum and his spell. For Constable. binding shuffle and hop?Or the heart. less chuckle of Riches as he abandons his old time friend "Everyman." The For Constable piece opens with the distant strains of an exquisite "Ave Maria" to the rythmic motion of which two Benedictine Monks enter from the cloister and taking their seats, count their beads during the tragedy and triumph For Alderman. of 'Everyman's" last hours.

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