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Outside The Church

The Pale Beyond Which There

is no Salvation.

beld by the Holy, Catholic, Apostolic

and Roman Church no one can be sav

ed is only a practical equivalent for the

still more ancient patristic axiom, Ex

erts ecclesiam sulfa salue that is to

say, outside the Church there is no sal

For our present purpose we will

treat the two assertions as being in ef

fect identical and will consider the ob-

jection to Catholic "exclusiveness" ir

This is the force of the axiom. First

unt in the Catholic Church alone, ob

jectively speaking, is the Christ ap

pointed way of salvation to be found

and the special means of grace for

walking there in to be obtained; second

that any one who becomes aware of

this and nevertheless rejects that way

till death will infallibly be lost. In a

word, no soul can be saved in spite of

the ('hurch of ('hrist, "the pillar and

the ground of truth" (I Tim. iii., 15)

Why, clearly such a soul appearing be

fore "the tribunal of Christ" would

stand condemned by the voice of its

own conscience. It knew, according to

our supposition, that the faith of Rome

was the one taught by Christ and yet

But, it may be argued, if this be all

the axiom says too much, for it lays

down a hard and fast principle, which

exceptions. This membership with the

Catholic Church is shown to be not ab

solute, but conditional, and to depend

upon what knowledge a man has

Should he chance to be, as many are.

in ignorance of the truth, you Catholics

Not so. Such a one is not in every

pense completely separated from the

stubbornly refused to accept it.

the light of the said axiom.

vation.

The statement that without the faith

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Rocknester, N. Y., Friday, Jume 15, 196.

The title of the suit] some Rioux fudiane statut Government Oscilate entoiri garding the personality of Jeaus. It purports to have been written just as Christ was beginning his preaching through Judaes. It reads: "I have learned, O Caesar, that you desired some information regarding this virtuous man called Jeau, the Christ, whom the people consider a prophet and his disciples regard as the Son of God Creator of heaven and The Italian Reference of the Sodra.

Wand it is hereby designed

tled policy of the Gommun

next Hasten Some of the most populous par Sioux education fund. The ishes in the United States are to be consists of the same of it. found in New York Cityr It is and held in trust for the Indian is already at the dis

How the Record is Understood by A Step Forward in the Work of Roman Catholics. Our Divine Master might have communicated to us heavenly truths with

The Scriptures

Him, as it is commonly thought He has done in the case of beathen na tions, but He willed the Gospel to be a revelation acknowledged and authenticated, to be public, fixed and permanent, and accordingly, as Catholics hold. He framed a society of men to be its home, its instrument and its guar antee. The rulers of that association

are the legal trustees, so to say, of the sacred truths which He spoke to the apostles by word of mouth. As He was leaving them He gave them their great commission and bade them "teach" their converts all over the earth "to observe all things whatever He had commanded them," and then He added, "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

Here, first. He told them to "teach" His revealed truth; next, "to the consummation of all things;" thirdly, for their encouragement He said that He would be with them "all days," all along, on every emergency or occasion, until that consummation. They had a duty put upon them of teaching their Master's words, a duty which they could not fulfill in the perfection which fidelity required without His help. however, is found to suffer very many Therefore came His promise to be with them in their performance of it, nor did that promise of supernatural help end with the apostles personally, for He adds, "To the consummation of the world," implying that the apostles would have successors and engaging admit he will be saved in spite of his that He would be with those succescomplete separation from the Church. sors, as He had been with them.

The same safeguard of the revelation -vis, an authoritative, permanent tra-Church, for the man who, though re dition of teaching-is insisted upon by pudiating such outward membership, an informant of equal authority with is in "good faith" as to his error and. St. Matthew, but altogether independmoreover, is on other counts of conduct | ent of him. I mean St. Paul. He calls in a state of grace and friendship with the Church "the pillar and ground of Christ still belongs, as our theologians the truth," and he bids his convert, express it, to the "soul" of the Church. Timothy, when he had become a ruler is a term needing explanation. In that Church to "take heed unto his The expression "soul" of the Church | doctrine," to "keep the deposit" of the

out telling us that they came from

the Church in the South. Decision to establish a bureau of negro missions similar to the Indian bureau now conducted by the Church probably was the most important busi-

ness transacted at the annual meeting of the archdishops held in Wishington. The bureau is to be established in Washington, and some priest will be selected to have charge of it, just as Father Ketcham is head of the Indian bureau.

To Aid The Negroes

The establishment of a bureau of missions marks a step for ward in the work of the Church among the megroes in the south. Herefore this work has been handled by the bureau of Indian and negro missions. The field is so large and the work has grown so rapidly that it was deemed advisable to establish a separate bureau to supervise it.

One of the principal features of the work will be the education and training of young pricats for this field of isbor, this being one of the great needs. The Josephite Fathers of Baltimore carry on this line of work exclusively. having a seminary and collegge, but there is need to supplement their erforts. At present each bishop is thrown on his own resources, and the result is a lack of finances and of especially trained workers to carry on the work as it should be. Under the plan adopted now the work will be organized and the entire country will contribute to it. In addition to creating a burreau of negro missions, the question of Indian missions was discussed and the support and establishment of mission

churches as outlined in the works of the Extension society. Committees were appointed under these various headings, Cardinal Gibbons taking the chairmanship of the committee composed of two northern archbishops and two southern bishops who will assume charge, in conjunction with the various local bishops, of the evangelisation of

the colored race. The two southern members of this committee are Bishoo Alle

Described by One of the Officers of Ponting Pilate.

The Saviour As Man

Son of God, Oreator of heaven and earth.

heals the sick.

"He is a man of medium size, whose appearance indicates both great sweetness and such an amount of dignity that one feels in looking at Him that He must love Him and at the same time fear Him.

"His hair, down to His cars, is of the color of ripe walnuts and hangs down on His shoulders as a light blond and clear mass. It is parted in the middle, according to the fashion of the Nasarenes. His beard, of the same color as His hair, is curly and, although act very long, is parted in the middle Cathedral, 15,000. like His hair. Among the remarkable and conlike His hair.

"His eyes are rather severe and shine

The Loniem seving class of Couneas Annie I Sary, In New York City, made more than 1,400 garments, made public the text of a latter written by Publics Lentulus, an officer of Pon-tius Pilate's court, to the Resian em-peror which was recently discovered in the library of the Langets French in

elected members of that body. The Italiam Radicals have formed The bill in southy which a woman's meetion to work for the here is signed by Samues H.

"It is a fact that every day one hears laicisation of schools, the passage of solicitor for pisinities, wonderful things told of Him. To be a divorce law, an act to explicitly the solicitor for pisinities of solicitor for pisinities. It is build de the brief, He makes the dead rise and He and bill demanding the separation of reads as follows:

the Church Crom the State. Work on the new Cathodral at tied pollow of the Ger Wichits, Ram, is being rapidly hur- hereafter make no ried forward and it is expected that whatawar for education is the corner shone will be laid in July tarian school. Further that it will be under roof. Now, there are three dial before winter sets in and completed funds, the flows tract Tard, next Master.

found in New York Olive It is mig Bein in the Oniver the that the Spannish Claurch of Our Lady Treasury of Mar Oniver Interest ot Gaurialupes has 35,000 parishion- drawing 5 per cost in ers: that of Et. Patrick's on Mulberry fund, named be and see Street, 28,0-00, and St. Patrick's in the suit is question.

gratulatory Eestures connected with funds are, according like the sun. It is impossible for any the San Francisco calamily is the stipulations, appropriate "When He scolds He inspires four, but very soon He Himself begins to shed tears. Even in His most severe moods He is affable and benevolent. It is said that no one has ever seen Him laugh and that no one has ever seen

use many second attractive. Ho when He appears He carfles Himself He is even beautiful. It is perhaps be-women avercause His mother is the best looking members of the "milesionary" party. A members in the woman ever seen in these parts. sational demonstration in Hawall. of Providence The natives will not forgive the be- courts of this his trayal of their country. Come was accepted from quently they are turning to the by the supress Of Catholic Church for instruction and states. membership. Already two hards of the sations of the entire p-opulation, not Asistion, advantage memory of our mission stacols are Catholion. Our Government has made prowolved is about \$27 without head cover. "Many people make fun of Him when they see Him coming, but as soon as they are in His presence they tremble Sisters of Charity, called Paulist Sister in the international disconstruct. ters, will be their murses and Pather trivel funds this winter. alles, S. J., their chaplain. According to a press cablegram the use of floversail Valles, S. J., their chaplain. "Many believe that He is a god, and from Rome, date of May 30, the Con- those for sectarian with there essert that He is Thine enemy. gregation of the Propaganda has do- by in favor of the Cont others assert that He is Thine enemy, gregation of the Propagands has deothers assert that He is Thine enemy, O Caesari "These haughty Jews give me much trouble. They say He has never given trouble to anybody, but that, on the Contrary, He tries to make every one Tarmouth County, Nova Soute. He propagands and the set of the set of the Pope the spin of the set of the set of the set pointment of Rev. William J. Folsy L. D. ... is pastor of \$35,000 was set and the set of the se the table, while t presents worked (and of Two course in Gregorian chant Tathers of tonicention Abbey Mo. the first two weeks of July; the first for Sisters of religious communities, tastrophe through her seal against at the Benediestine Convent near tion is power and "Rome," for when writing on the con-version of Princess Ena her pen fairly sanists and singers; at Conception

peror which was recently discovered in Mgr. Cancelmo, Vicar-General of Government officials, anioirian the library of the Lasariat Fathers in Paranto, liaky, has been selected by against completing the combine the Pope as the first of the chapteins the Bureau of Catholis Tasks If this letter proves authentic it may who are to mocompany emigrants in Birran of Catholie and be considered the most important his all vames bound for America. Torical document ever discovered re-garding the personality of Jeaus. It comes that meveral Bramins are us-half of themselves and of discovered to the personality of Jeaus.

AROUND THE GLOBE

is used in opposition to the "body" of faith and to "commit" the things which the same-i.e., the assemblage of the he had heard from himself "to faithful faithful outwardly united in acts of men who should be fit to teach others." one and the same Catholic communion. This is how Catholics understand the In order to be saved a man must be Scripture record. Nor does it appear come a "member" of Christ. More how it can otherwise be understood.over, since he is a human being and Cardinal Newman in Letter to Duke of not a pure spirit his membership should | Norfolk. accord with his nature and be twofold-that is to say, invisible, or spiritual, and visible, or outward, so as to correspond with the two elements in his nature-an invisible soul and a the following from Truth: visible body. Thus by right he must be visibly united to the Church, which is of the truth of ('atholic faith is that a the moral "body" of Christ, of which Catholic never leaves the Catholic He is the "head." (Eph. v. 23.)

But this outward membership is not enough. His spiritual part must also him in the face. And, on the contrary, be visibly united to that divine and the reader will find that very many invisible head-that is, by possessing Protestants and others, when about to the gift of divine grace (internal justi- face the judgment seat of God, when fication). Mere outward, visible mem- the shackles of this world have fallen bership with Christ's "body" will not practically from them, embrace Cathavail him for salvation if inwardly he olic faith and become members of the be separated from Christ by grievous Catholic (hurch. The reader will be sin, and sin will be incurred by any astonished if he will note in the execugrave breach of duty clearly known to the man's conscience. This possession of divine grate is the inner life or many sick at our hospitals do likewise "soull" of the Church, and a non-Catholic in "good faith" is free from sin on the count of wrong beliefs. So, provided he be in grace on other counts, the is at least invisibly a "member" of Christ, and hence, through epiritual union with the head, is indirectly and imperceptibly connected with His moral in Melancthon, one of the chiefs of the "body," the visible Church. He is spiritually engratted upc- the "true vine," though not under the ecclesisstical conditions required by the New Testament, and derives for it the saving sap of grace. As long as he so abides his salvation is secure. But once a non-Catholic comes to know that Chirist wills him to be also visibly unit. | heads in hands during the whole time. ed to His "body," the Church, and he refuses to obey, then he obviously loses the grace of Curist by rebelling, forfeits that urseen and mediate connection with Christ's "body," which is cailed "belonging to the soul of the Church," and so departs from the way of salvation.

Thus the ariom has no exception, for. as explained above, no soul retains the friendship of God under the new dispensation except it be either mediately or both mediately and directly connected with the Catholic Church of Christ. Nor will it avail to say, "Well, of the two I find it more convenient to belong invisibly to the Church's 'soul' rather than outwardly to its body." To withhold oneself from outward com-munion as a matter of self interest, although known to be required by Christ. is to disobey Christ and to forfeit there and then all connection with the "soul" of the Church also .- Rev. F. M. de Zulucta, S. J., in Catholic Home Companton.

The Foundation.

Do you wish to be great? Then begin by being little. Do you desire to construct a vast and lofty fabric? Think first about the foundation of hu-. mility. The higher your structure is to be the deeper must be its foundation.

Worthy of Study.

The Lamp, organ of the extreme high wing of the Episcopal church, quotes "A most striking fact in testimony

Church on his deathbed or when the certainty of immediate death stares tion of criminals how many turn to the Gatholic Church in their last hour; how and how often the priest is called in to attend the deathbeds of non-Catholics. It has been said that other religions are better to live in, but the Catholic religion is better to die in. What is this but saying that the Catholic religion is the true religion? Even Philgreat reformers, advised his dear mother to die in the Catholic religion, not Protestantism."

The Elevation.

Nowadays the whole meaning of the elevation of the Blessed Sacrament is lost by the general custom of burying The priest is directed to raise the Blessed Sacrament that it may be seen by the people, and this elevation was introduced into the sacred liturgy that people might look upon the Sacred Host and then bow down with the priest in Es we should always be ready to readoration as a testimony to their belief in the real presence of our Lord in the Most Holy Sacrament. Every pictured representation and every written account of the ceremony would testify to the practice of our Catholic forefathers even if there were not a whole literature to speak to the point with certainty.-Father Gasquet.

The Old Missions In Texas. "Would that the Church in Texas were in a position to undertake the restoration of our missions," says the Southern Messenger. "The Daughters of the Republic, to their credit be it. said, are doing what they can to arrest the process of decay and preserve what still remains of these beautiful and interesting structures. But more than this should be done. The Catholics of the state should unite in an effort not only to preserve but to restore the Franciscan missions."

Seven Dollars to New York By the West Shore Railroad. Four

fast trains daily. Ticket office, 20 the dangers of modern society. State St.

Ala., and Bishop Byrne of Nashville. Tenn. The two northern members appointed are Archbiahop Ryan of Philadelphia and Archbishop Farley of New York. This committee will create the central bureau. Like the bureau of Catholic Indian missions in charge of Father Ketcham.

Two other mission committees were appointed, one consisting of Archbishops Ryan of Philadelphia and Farley of New York, for missionary activities presented in the eastern part of the United States, including the society known as the Propagation of the Faith. and a committee consisting of Archhishops Quigley of Chicago, Keane of Dubuque, Glennon of St. Louis and Messmer of Milwaukee, for the western part of the United States, to discuss and consider similar activities. notably the Catholic Church Extension society.

Steps were also taken which will resuit in the general establishment of the four year theological course in the Catholic seminaries and universities. & letter from Rome inquiring if the rule of the Baltimore council to this

effect was being observed. was read. and this brought the subject up for discussion. Some of the seminaries have not complied with the rule yet, but it was decided that each archibishop should call the attention of the Elishops of his province to the ruling with a view to its observance as carly as possible.

A letter of sympathy was sent to France expressing indignation and sorrow over the treatment which is being accorded the Catholic Church and people by the French government. Expressions of sympathy were senst also to the archbishops of California whose people are among the sufferers from the earthquake and fire-Catholic Citizen.

God Knoweth Best. God knoweth best what is needeful for us, and all that He does is for our good. If we knew how much He loves ceive equality and with indifference from His hand the sweet and the bitter. All would please that came from Him. The screst a mictions never appear intolerable except when we see them in the wrong light. When we see them as dispensed by the hand of God, when we know that it is over loving Father who thus tries us, othr suf-

become even matter of consolation.

ferings will lose their bittemess and

Parental Duty. Doing one's duty by one's son \$00 often implies merely food, lodging, clothes and education supplied by the parents. Why, a public institution would give that! What the boy meeded most was deep drafts of love. He needed to live in an atmosphere of sweet sympathy, counsel and trust. The parents should ever be an canfailing refuge and constant resource and inspiration, not a mere larder or hotel or wardrobe or school that furmishes these necessities free. The empty boast of mere parental duty is one of

"If you wish to see Him, O facear, as you wrote me once, lot me know and I shall-send Him to you.

"Although He has never pursued any studies, He is well up in every branch of knowledge.

"He goes around barefooted and

and admire Him.

"The Hebrews say that they have never seen a man like Him nor heard teachings like those He imparts.

happy."

Miss Coralli and Princess. Man. Beally the friends of Min Marie Oo rolli will have to watch her carefully, else she will land herself in mome caarticle on this subject she quite sur-

words were uttered by Princess Date that could offend any one and least of all her own mother, and those which she did utter were the same that were pronounced a few years ago when two

Our Triumphs.

night of watching, every word of sym-

city the joy that makes up our sternal mortals

runs away with her, and in her last Abbey. No Dest will be charged for Instruction.

passed herself. She does not helitate to work up the extfaordinary story of "cursing and anathemas" which she declares, were pronounced by Princess Ena against the church to which her uncle, King Edward, is the spiritual bad. Miss Corelli ought to know bet te than this, for she must have read Father Thurston's contradiction. No The decensed prelate was an emiment pather Dunn theologian, in flogment and forethis rive Man for this preacher and a wire and prudent administrator.

R. G. The alles, secretary of the the happy re

Byery your the French Academy Mr. Owen-Gallan distributes what it calls "Les Priz Portage soon to a Every conquest, over wrong, every de Vertu — prize for virtue with bis to be the bis of the brogan brown of france. This year one of the Miss Helen foremost recipients of a prise is a next week Sister of Charity, Paul Deschanel, Sodus High pathy or note of cheer that has com- director of the Academy, paid a M. Brogan forted a lonely heart or upborts a beautiful tribute to her in me ad- at Oaverov struggling soul-all these are transmitt- dress in which he announced the struggling ting into the building of the heavenly prize winners to the forty in

of the Knights of Column On Thesday at 8 4. braud an appirers

