

General Business News

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St. Patrick's Cathedral Radio Hour

(Continued from Page Two)

is this a hope but, even the pater, which represents the tree of the Cross and upon which the martyred Body hung is sought, but until now in vain. But oh! whether these sacred instruments are ever to be within the reach of mortal man, God alone knows, but what care we, since in a mystical way the combination of chance and pater, with their transubstantiated substances, give us the sublime renewal of the sepulcher which once held truly the Body and Blood of the Lord.

How many Sir Galahads, knights of utter purity, have lived who "have seen fully the spiritual power within the Holy Cup or chalice and pursue that high vision till its rays descend, snatch them up to the City of the Saints, God Alone knows True it is that there are many whom sin has held tainted and love of earthly things kept in bondage; but who break these fetters and are granted a fleeting glimpse of the real value of these Sacred Objects. However, for the most part they undertook a quest beyond their powers because they used not the spiritual strength and will to right the wrong; "nor the power to lay the sudden heads of violence flat." Only that soul which has purged itself of self and donned the lowly garment of humility will see also the glory of these Sacred Objects. Too long have many neglected the assertion of the eternal truth and the reality of the spirit of life as against the evanescent contingencies of temporal things. True Galahads will be strengthened not merely by a vision, but by actual reception of the spiritual graces which will aid them to fulfil their appointed tasks in the round of years allotted them, and to await in patience, released from the bonds of time. But how many there are who, like Gawain, the scoffer, never see, yea, even swear and "Who are three as blind as any noon-day owl" and "who are so bereft of faith that they have no desire to eror so."

A Wealth of Meaning

Oh! my dear friends, what a wealth of meaning, spiritual and spiritual depth in just two little instruments of sacrifice. Yes, we have but touched the surface of this subject, for who can know but God Himself the thoughts which have surged through the human mind and penetrated the innermost recesses of many a heart in meditation and heavenly contemplation. They have seen through eyes of faith what no Galahad or Percival has ever seen. They have visualized what many a Gawain has scoffed at. But if they only knew to what sacred use a few ounces of gold, silver or precious metal is turned, they would commence the quest of spiritual consolation, for though they would have to graze on hands and knees to obtain a glimpse but once.

Or turn your thoughts, if you will, to what use a little linen can be employed. Underneath that chalice and pater, as they rest upon the re-fined altar-stone, there is spread in simple form a snow-white cloth. Its

very name, a corporal, indicates its sublime use. For thereupon a sacred Host and the precious Blood of the Lamb of God repose after the consecrated words have been spoken by the priest. Like the swathing-bands of the Child Jesus in the crib, which were crimsoned with the blood of the Circumcision, and also the linen shroud in which the sacred Body of Christ was wrapped and laid in the tomb, so also the corporal encompasses the mystical Body and Blood of the risen Christ now concealed beneath the humble elements of bread and wine. A veil which formerly was one with the corporal and now separate, covers the element of wine from Offertory to Communion. It designates mystically the linen napkin which was placed about the head of Jesus in the tomb.

Symbols of Purity

Oh! my dear friends, who can gaze upon these both, white and shining, symbols of purity of heart in those who stand by, without awaking a remembrance of the pure Body of Christ sacrificed, once capable of suffering and mortal, but now transfigured in glory and immortal. And through this wholesome consideration will result an act of gratitude to God that He has given a renewal in spiritual form of His incarnation.

With these four requisites for sacrifice so purificator—a small linen cloth to cleanse and wipe the chalice; the burse—a special cap opened at one end to insert the corporal; the chalice-veil, with which the chalice and pater were covered up to the time of the Offertory and after Communion out of reverence for the sacred vessel, the chalice; Cruets of glass or crystal, which hold the wine and water, repose upon a small plate nearby, and a little bell to warn the faithful to adore Christ in spirit and in truth, complete the appointments for the august mystery of the altar.

Dear Lord, to fill redemption Our souls hath thou restored; As underneath the wine press Thy healing blood is poured.

Com't how before the Saviour, White or our crimes have been; His blood is our salvation, Who baths therein is clean.

Praise Him, who, with the Father Sits throned above the skies; The Christ whose blood redeems us, Whose spirit sanctifies.

Ireland Defeats Scotland's Team In Rugby Match

Edinburgh, Mar. 3.—Ireland defeated Scotland in an international rugby football match at Murrayfield Saturday by the score of 28 to 8. Ireland led at half time by 5 to 0. Thirty thousand persons saw the game, which was played under perfect conditions.

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Harvard University Criticizes Spanish Jesuits and is Taen to Task

(Continued from Page Three)

usually interested to know where the writer of this editorial got his information in regard to the Jesuits in Spain. It may be possible that he has sources of information at his undergraduate disposal that I have overlooked in my more than a quarter-century of Jesuit life. Will you then ask him to verify the following statements in his editorial:

1. "They (the Jesuits) have maintained a power in Spain which the state could not afford to allow them."

2. "They have controlled much of the country's land, necessary to the development of the state and private enterprises." How many of the 70,808,811 acres in Spain did the Jesuits control?

3. They have exercised a great influence in the nation through their far-flung system of schools." They have, as a matter of fact, one university, 25 colleges and a total of 110 schools, over 4,000 students in the whole of Spain. From the writer of your editorial any information to contradict these facts?

4. "In addition to whatever interference in political affairs can be traced to the Society, their position has been burdensome." What does your writer know of the political activities of the Society? How has their presence been burdensome?

Serious Accusations

The Society of Jesus, an international organization conducting a holy war against indifference and heresy, the Jesuits have lost their original justification while retaining their privileges. I am as much a Jesuit as any brother in Spain. I am under obedience to the same General in Rome. If the Spanish Jesuits are no longer an incorrupt organization, neither are we Jesuits in the United States. Can your writer justify his accusation that we Jesuits are "no longer an incorruptible organization?"

These are serious accusations which your editorial makes; they reflect on the character of not only the 2,600 Spanish Jesuits, but on that of 20,000 others scattered all over the world, including 4,600 in the United States, who have as much right to their reputation as poor writers as the corrupt Jesuits. His assertions are not supported upon him to withdraw them and to apologize.

Very truly yours,
Rev. M. J. Ahern, S.J.
No Reply to Letter

I waited six days for a reply to this letter; and in the interval secured every issue of the "Crimson" for some acknowledgment. None came. So on January 29 I wrote again to the Editorial Chairman of the "Crimson" asking for the courtesy of a reply to my first letter, and enclosing a copy of the latter. In case this first communication had not been received, to this second letter I received the following reply dated February 5, which was two weeks after the appearance of the editorial:

"My dear Sir:—
I regret that the pressure of mid-year examinations has prevented my answering your two letters of last month in any adequate fashion heretofore. The writer of the editorial in question has been suddenly called from Cambridge for an indefinite period, and inasmuch as my knowledge of the subject is extremely limited, I fear I can give you little of the information you require at this time. Your objections to one in my position seem justifiable enough, but, as I have said, I am unable to take up the cudgels for either side.
"When the author of the editorial returns to Cambridge I shall be glad

than any undergraduate can reasonably obtain. I will write you again as soon as the facts are laid at my feet. You days elapsed before Father Ahern wrote his article for the Pilot, but he had not heard from the writer of the article in "The Crimson." It is time I am happy to admit that your acquaintance and more than a century recently stated that college society quite possibly has revealed a man and one to be treated as adults, greater knowledge of the Jesuits disposal."

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