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**Sacred Heart Chapel**

June is dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. We wish to build a chapel this month in Honor of the Sacred Heart. It costs Five Hundred Dollars. We invite you to build a chapel in honor of the Sacred Heart.

**THE BLESSED SACRAMENT**

We are within the octave of Corpus Christi, the Feast of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Holy Eucharist was Our Lord's dying gift to mankind—God's best of good gifts to us.

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We wish to place a suitable Altar and Tabernacle Safe in every mission chapel. It would cost Sixty-Five Dollars to do so. Fifty Dollars to make the Altar and Fifteen to buy a Tabernacle Safe.

To increase the knowledge and love of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament among the poor peoples of our missions, we ask many donations of Sixty-Five Dollars.

Will we receive this donation from you? Make that gift in thanksgiving for the graces and happiness you have received and will receive from Our Lord in Holy Communion.

**OUR ARMED FORCES**

Request our missionaries to offer Holy Mass for God's protection for a relative or friend serving in the armed forces of our Country.

**CHALICE**

A Chalice is the Sacred Vessel the priest uses when offering Holy Mass. You can give one to a mission chapel for an offering of Ten Dollars.

**WAR VICTIMS**

Children are the innocent victims of War. Thousands of children are sheltered, fed and clothed in our orphanages in the Near East. The War has increased the number of children left homeless and parentless. Will you help us support them? Five Dollars will provide for a poor child for a month.

**LAST TIME**

This week we make our last appeal to help us outfit poor children who are to make their First Holy Communion. Three Dollars will buy a dress or suit, prayerbook and rosary. Give this gift to a poor child and make a happy First Holy Communion Day. Our missionary priests and sisters will be very grateful.

**SANCTUARY LAMP**

Where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved a light must continually burn. A Sanctuary Lamp is necessary for every chapel. You can give this gift to a mission chapel for an offering of Seven Dollars.

**OPENING DELAYED**

When we acquire enough funds to build a mission chapel, it is often not used for months because it is not furnished for Mass and devotions. You can donate an Altar, Crucifix and two Candelsticks, Mass Book, Altar Linens and Chalice to a mission chapel for Ninety-Two Dollars.

**GRADUATION GIFT**

This month many young men and women will graduate from College and High School. Give them a Perpetual Scholarship in our Association. The offering is Twenty Dollars. The recipient will in life and after death share in the rich spiritual benefits of membership and the missions will be helped.

**PICTURE**

A nice Picture of the Sacred Heart can be bought in the Near East for Five Dollars. Make this donation and place a Picture of the Sacred Heart in one of our mission schools.

**FOR A MONTH**

You can help support a young man studying to be a missionary priest for a month for Twelve Dollars. This offering would enroll you for a year in our Student Support Club.

**THANK YOU**

We would be very thankful if you join our Association or, if you are a member, secure a new member for us. The annual offering is but One Dollar.

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**DR. MCGUIRE**

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get hands will withdraw your curtains and master looks down and seeing another brother shall wish you to a new and glorious day, and when all the angels and the sin that darkened his on this little earth shall be forgotten like the ugly dream of a night that is past.

It was the publication of this letter that led up to the publication of Newman's "Lewis Carroll" and written another book, a mock-heroic poem entitled "The Snark" — "The Hunting of the Snark." A young lady named Helen — supposed to be the daughter of Canon Church who wrote a history of the Oxford Movement and remained a friend of Newman though he did not follow him into the Catholic Church — sent Newman a copy of "The Snark" with an Easter greeting from herself and her two sisters. It was in answer to this greeting that Newman, then an old man, wrote the following letter: "My dear Helen, — Let me thank you and your sisters without delay for the amusing specimen of imaginative nonsense which came to me from you and them this morning. Also, as being your gift, it shows that you have not forgotten me, though a considerable portion of your lives have passed since you saw me. And in thanking you I send you also my warmest Easter greetings and good wishes.

"The little book is not all of it nonsense, though amusing nonsense. It has two pleasing prefixes of another sort. One of them is the 'Inscription to a dear Child,' the style of which, in words and manner, is so entirely of the school of Keble, that I think it could not have been written had 'The Christian Year' (a book written by Keble) never made its appearance. The other (prefix), 'an Easter Greeting to every Child,' is likely to touch the hearts of old men more than of those for whom it was intended. I recollect my own thoughts and feelings, such as the author describes, as I lay in my crib in the early Spring with outdoor sounds and scents and sights wakening me up, and especially the cheerful ring of the mower's scythe on the lawn, which Milton long before me had noted; and how in coming downstairs slowly, for I brought down both feet on each step, as I said to myself 'This is June,' though what my particular experience of June was, and how it was broad enough to be a matter of reflection, I really cannot tell. Can't you, and Mary, and Edith, recollect something of the same kind? though you may not think so much of it as I do now.

"May the day come for all of us, of which Easter is the promise, when that first Spring may return to us, and a sweetness which cannot die may gladden our garden. Ever yours affectionately,  
John H. Newman."

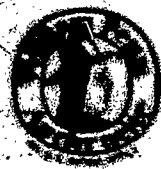
This letter was sent to the Times by a lady who signed herself Helen Mason, and who had been a personal friend of Lewis Carroll. She accompanied it with a long letter to herself from the author of "The Snark" and the interesting point is that in that letter he sent her a copy of Newman's letter, copied in his own hand. Introducing it he wrote:

"My dear Helen, — I am giving myself the pleasure of copying for you (which I hope you will have some pleasure to read) a letter written by Dr. Newman to a young lady thanking her for sending him a copy of 'The Snark.' I do not copy it for what he says about the book, but about the Easter letter — I value very much more any appreciation of it than of the book — and I think it will interest as you are one of the few who have taken any notice of the letter. The name of the young lady is Helen, which gives you an additional claim to have a copy of her letter." And after quoting Newman's letter in full he adds, — "Is it not beautiful? Give my kind regards to your mother. And now humbly imitating Dr. Newman, I will sign myself to my Helen  
Ever yours affectionately,  
G. L. Dodgson."

In this correspondence of Newman, as in all his writings, there is shown something of which Catholics can be justifiably proud. It is not peculiar to Newman. It is true of all converts to the Catholic Church. In all his writings, as in theirs, there is never an uncharitable word, much less an abusive word, towards the friends and associates he had had in Anglicanism. How different it has been with those who leave the Catholic Church and join another. It has always seemed to me strange that non-Catholics never seem to notice that contrast.

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