THE PULPIT arke Riessings of Amiction. [Reported for The Press.]
"Alvery able discourse upon this subject was presched; in St. John's (Catholic) Church, Thirteenth street, sabove Oliestnut, on last Sabbath morning, by Bishop CARRELL, of Covington, Kentucky. The text of Scripture upon which his discourse was founded is con-tained in the fourth chapter of St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians, 17th and 18th

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Terses, to wit:

"Forour tribulation; which is but for a moment,
worketh for us, a. far more exceeding and eternal
wight of glory.

"Wile we look not, at the things which are
seen, but at the things which are not seen; for
the things which are seen are temporal; but the
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The sermon which followed was a very clear
and effective review of how God dispenses
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then and, upon the whole, constituted a most benefitting appeal for the occasion, it being, the Sabbath ast, apart for the occasion, it being, the Sabbath ast, apart for the Dorcas Society coldine. I'The humane object of this feature of the services, with the capacions entired in the services, with the capacions entired in the power of his in the services, with the capacions entired in the power of his in the part of the persons were coldine entired in the power of his in the part in the power of his in the part in the power of humanity which is was not in the power of humanity which it was the power of humanity and that was the religion of Jesus Christ! This contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis contained in the only true comfort to hamanity under trials. Phis comfort to the provent the true trial to the world of the

be developed within us, which can only flou-rish in the soul that has learned to bear the trials of this world with an humble and sub-missive spirit. The trial of the spirit of this, he proposed first to con-In view of this, he proposed first to consider suffering assent to us by Almighty God as conductive to our salvation.

We all knew, said the speaker, that, is one sense, the sufferings of this life were but the temporal punishment of the sin of our first parents. God, however, in his wisdom had mercifully turned those very sufferings into an instrument of much good. It was natural for prosperity to swell the heart of man and make him forgeight of those seemingly less fortunate around him, until, growing in his imaginary independence, he forgets his responsibilities to God and to his fellow creatures. Adversity, on the other hand, awakened tures. Adversity, on the other hand, awakened a sympathy for those in like circumstances, and thus developed virtues which prosperity tended to obliterate 12 k was in the school of fended to obliterate: "It was in the school of adversity that we learned to despise the world with all its 'vanities and difficulties." The question, what would be the result it all were properous and comfortable, was uggestive of a sad and terrible answer." Even withfall our liability to sufferings, the intervals in which we are comparatively, exempt from them were too often the accession of our withdrawing our affect. often the occasion of our withdrawing our affec-tions from God; and upon every hand it was apparent that human suffering, was an indis-

Christian and subjects, in the relief of which he was to develop his charity and benevo-lence? Whors would be those noble institutions of mercy, if there were no objects that required their assistance? Ahlio, the suffer-ings of this world were God's most effective means to fit his children for heaven. Through affliction it was that the Church had been enabled to assert and demonstrate its humane mission on carth. Go where we would, we should see the results of these Christian ministrations of beneficence. If we went abroad, even to the very summit of the Alps, we should find the self sacrificing Christian, who, having deserted home, friends, and comforts, was assiduously engaged in soothing the suffering. There was indeed no clime in which charity had not exerted its holy influence to comfort the afficted. It was this going about doing good, moreover, that constituted the comfort the afflicted. It was this going about doing good, moreover, that constituted the very essence; of the religion; of Jesus Christ. Who, he would ask, did not admire the hobie deeds of a St. Vincenii, who had solicited millions of money from the rich, to help and relieve the wants of the poor? Who could but admire his zeal in teaching nundreds and thous sands, how to sanctify suffering? Nor was our admiration challenged less by his nobly solicited to inaugurate those societies of females to carry out this mission of love. Thus it was that in God's merciful economy

Thus it was that in God's merciful economy Thus it was that in God's merciful economy of grace the sin of our first parents, while it brought sorrow, and antiering into the world, afforded at the same time the most effective means of fitting us for the enjoyments of heaven. Not the least among the many advantages of suffering was, that it led the sinner to God. How frequently had we seen it that temporal affliction was made the first efficient instrument, in leading to the sinner's coninstrument in leading to the sinner's conversion.
Some reverse of fortune was necessary to

continuance. How few there were who ever wept over their own success in iniquity! If we glance over the annals of the world we should find that wherever the sinner is prospering in pleasure, he is hardened and impenitent; but follow him into difficulties and reverses, and see how soon he fails to find relief in earthly things, and turns to Almighty God. How often did we see the proud man oppressing the poor, persecuting the innocent, and pressing this way regardless of his duties to God and his fellowmen! Yet, when affliction overtakes him, that proud man becomes an humble penitont.

A striking illustration of what was here said, the speaker urged was afforded in the case of Manssesh; who had succeeded his father, Hezekiah, at twelve years of age. This

sald, the speaker urged was afforded in the case of Manasseh, who had succeeded his father, Hezekiah, at welve years of age. This Prince had been guilty of the grossest apostacy, so the place of the true God, and cansed the city of Jerusalem to swim in the blood of her children and prophets. Thereupon God, sent the Assyrian hosts into his dominions and bound the wicked ruler Manasseh in fettiers, and carried him a captive to Babylon. Then it was, in the dungton of his prison; that he began to see the Almighty arm, which in execution of justice was already upilited to smite the offender. Yet that arm was staid. Manasseh in his affliction, "besought his God and humbled him self greatly," supplicating for mercy, and that he night be again restored to Jerusalem, and he brought into his kingdom. This prayer was heard and answered. The tears of the penitent had not been shed in vain, and thus it was that God spared man in justice, and afflicted him in mercy.

If we examined the Sacred Volume we should find that Nebuchadnezzar, who, in consequence of his unholy desire to be worshipped as a god, was doomed to the forest as a brute, had no sooner, been placed under the penalty of his transgression than his understanding returned to him, when he made penalty of his transgression than he made penalty confession exclaiming, in substance. standing returned to him, when he made pen-tient confession exclaiming, in substance, Thou, O God, art great, and all must bow thefore Thee!? The Prodigal Son presented to us, another The Prodigal Son presented to us another case in point. No sooner had that disobedient son been deprived of his riches and the false friends which they purchased, than he was made sensible of his ingratitude and sin, and in that humbled condition looked back to the happy home of his lather, and resolved at once to return and confess to his offended parent; I have sinued against heaven and become the late, and so in hundreds of instances we had seen where God mercifully saved souls from perdition; by stretching out upon them the awakening hand of affiliction. I gnatius Loyols had continued in a career of ambitton, as we soldier; but I god humbled his pride and I gnatius entered into himself and beheld his true condition in a light which had nover before till minimulated his mind. true condition in a light which had never be-fore illuminated his mind. From that hour he resolved, henceforth not to live for the world,

sion to the just of an increase of merit in the sight of God;

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It was true there could be merit in prospority; but, generally, the 'hierist' of trials in ilfe were more precious in the light of God, from the fact that such were already tried like gold in the furnace. It was comparatively easy, to, be faithful when everything was smilling around us; but it in the dire extremity of adversity we bore patiently our afflictions, it afforded a much fairer prospect of advancement in virtue. The virtues of a painful life, were solld, because they bore upon them the tests of a sincerity that could not be shaken. In the book of Job we read that he enjoyed great possessions? Seeing this, the arch enemy of man had addressed the Almighty, giving as a reason for Job's integrity his uninterrupted prosperity, adding that if his earthly treasures might be taken from him without causing him to waver in his allegiance, then would he 'acknowledge Job's virtue. To all this God had assented; yet, instead of causing him to forsake his Creator, he uttered not a complaint; but; seated on his duug hill, he raised his ulcered hands to heaven in devout submission, confessing, "O God, Thou alone art good and merciful." I have received all things from Thee, and Thou hast taken them all away: blessed be Thy holy name?" On east

the speaker, you do, not believe me, receive the testimony of Paul, who had declared, "Far' be it from me to glory save in the Gross of Jesus Christ." In the lives of the saints, where was there one among them all who had not been tried in the furnace of trials

of Jesus; the "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief?"
Our privilege of emulating the Saviour's example in this respect, he had thus endeavored to show to be one of our richest legacies, and one that had been largely enjoyed by Ohrist's immediate followers, during the first three hundred years of the Ohristian era, the whole of which period had been literally delinged with the blood of Christians. Surely then we ought not to be sad if we are among the poor and suffering ones of this world. On the contrary, those whom he was faddressing should count it all joy that they belonged to a religion at which the finger of scorn was so often pointed. "Blessed are ye, belonged to a religion at which the finger of scorn was so often pointed. "Blessed are ye, willed hen shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for my sake," sheuld be a most cheering solace to every Catholic. "O." said the speaker, "a Catholic should blush ever to complain that he is an object of persecution and ridicule, when he knows at the same time that he is a follower of One who was himself persecuted, reviled, and at last hung upon a tree." "Ah, no! it was not for them to murmurat these things, but rather to endeayor to complain that he is an object of persecution and ridicule, when he knows at the same time that he is a follower of One who was himself persecution. All, no! it was not for them to murathese things, but rather to endeavor to be true and faithful Catholics, and thus give testimony of their holy religion. O, what a shame was it for a Catholic to be seen staggering drunken through the streets, and thus disgracing the Holy Church, in the bosom of which it had been his privilege to be born.

His concluding remarks were addressed to the congregation more especially, with role. pensable agency in causing us to despise the the congregation more especially, who reference to the collection for the poor which was then about to be taken. Every one, said he, should glory, in heing able to give something, no matter how little, for in doing so God would most assuredly give them the sweetest consolutions in this life, and hereafter, the hemilias of the kingdom of heaven. the congregation more especially, with refe

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