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Old St. Nicholas Cemetery, Zanesville

When the German Catholic parish of St. Nicholas in Zanesville was but two years old, a small cemetery was purchased by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Gallinger. It is on the south side of the east end of Wheeling Ave., Zanesville, not far east of the parish church. The sellers were Jacob and Mary Magdalena Magez (or Magees), the price was \$200.00, and the date was May 4, 1844. (Deed Record 8/491)

The property is described in an earlier deed of sale, dated 1833. It originally measured some eight hundred feet on the southwest side from Wheeling Avenue southeast to the southernmost point, about 506 feet on the northeast side from the road to the northeast corner, and about 138 feet across at a right angle. The frontage on Wheeling Avenue is about 258 feet. The deeds stated its size as about 2 1/4 acres, but by the dimensions given it contained only 2.06 acres. (Deed records O/188, O/189, W/543, and 4/117)

The property is on a hillside sloping downhill from the street and was not very suitable for a cemetery. Only about one acre was useful, not much ground for a parish the size of St. Nicholas, and many burials from St. Nicholas Parish were made in the cemetery of St. Thomas Parish over the years.

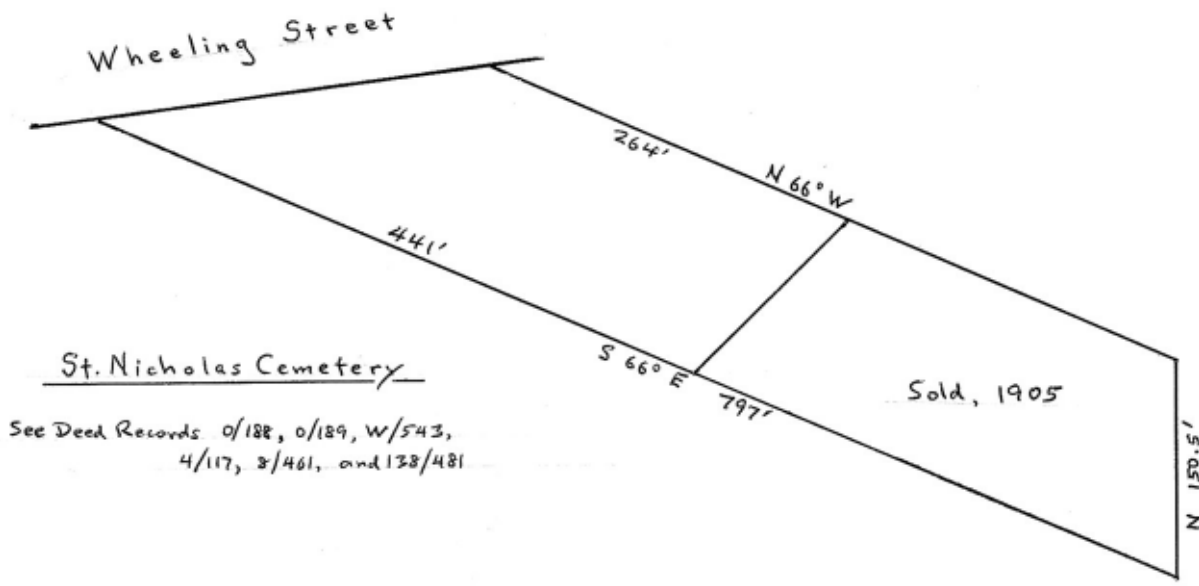
The property was never transferred by Father Gallinger or his heirs to the diocese. However, in 1905 Bishop Hartley sold off the rear portion, just under one acre, to the T. B. Townsend Brick and Contracting Company, for \$100.00, part of the land that was "unfit for cemetery purposes." (Deed Record 138/481) That left about 1.1 acre, with



The graves and monument of Fathers Eppink and Meschenmoser were moved from the old cemetery to Mt. Olivet in 1922.

441 feet as the longest dimension, on the southwest side, and 264 feet on the northeast side.

In March of 1916 under the direction of the pastor, Father Leininger, the parish purchased 174 acres on the north side of the Wheeling Road, not very far east from the old graveyard. This property



was dedicated as Mt. Olivet Cemetery on October 15, 1916. The first remains transferred from the old cemetery to Mt. Olivet in November of 1917 were those of Jean Clara Christ, who had died in 1915 at the age of 15 months. A flood of transfers followed, beginning in 1920. The graves and monument of deceased pastors Fathers Eppink and Meschenmoser were moved to Mt. Olivet in the fall of 1922. It has been estimated that about half of the graves were transferred.

The old cemetery became very neglected and eventually was badly overgrown. It was remarked that the brush was so high that one could not see into the cemetery from the street. Under the leadership of Charles and Norita Hamilton and Rita Burkhart, a group of volunteers cleaned the property in 2004 and a rededication ceremony was held on Sunday, November 14, 2004. Since then the property has been kept clean and some new monuments have been erected.

The old cemetery's tombstones were read in 1974 by Glenn Longaberger. This reading was checked by Mrs. R. McCutcheon and published in *Cemeteries of Wayne Township*. In 2005 and 2006 another reading was taken. In this reading the rows were numbered from west to east and read from the road to the rear (southeast end) of the lot. The rows do not parallel the sides of the property but are

aligned slightly more in a north-south direction, so that row 1 is relatively short and succeeding rows eastward are longer. Some rows have large spaces with no stones. The cemetery was reexamined in August, 2010, by which time several monuments had been reerected and three new stones had been installed.

The editor thanks Msgr. George Schlegel for his assistance in gathering this data.

- 1-1 Elizabeth wife of Lawrence E. Clark Died Jan. 4, 1909 Aged 25 Yrs 1 Mo 10 Ds
Catharine wife of George Mehling Died June 8, 1890 in Her 39 Year
- 1-2 Rachel F. Smith 1857-1892
Bruno Rapp 1836-1906
- 1-3 Andrew Mehling Died Dec. 25, 1889 Aged 74 Years May his soul rest in peace
- 2-1 Peter Goelz Died May 21, 1893 Aged 74 Y 11 D
Julia Goelz oct. 13, 1822 - June 1, 1914
- 2-2 Frederick Gressel Born Feb. 16, 1850
Died Aug. 30, 1899, Aged 49 Y. 6 M. 14 D. Pray for him.
- 2-3 John A. Voll Jr. Died Aug. 28, 1878 Aged 44 Y 5 M & 12 D

- 2-4 Anthony Saup Died Sept. 15, 1859 Aged 60 years
- 2-5 William Hemmer Died Sep. 28, 1883 Aged 59 Y 5 M 26 D
Catharine wife of Wm Hemmer Born May 14, 1834 Died Jan. 26, 1908
Peter Born Feb. 9, 1865 Died Mar. 8, 1907
Joseph Hemmer Died Feb. 21, 1889 Aged 18 Y 4 M 7 D
- 2-6 no visible inscription
- 2-7 Peter Smith Died Sep. 4, 1897 Aged 60 Years Rest in Peace
Daniel Smith Died Feb. 14, 1902 Aged 53 Years Rest in Peace
Susanna Smith Died Aug. 22, 1901 Aged 61 Years Rest in Peace
Andrew Smith Died May 1, 1901 Aged 51 Years Rest in Peace
- 2-8 George W. Emmert Our Son Died Nov. 19, 1901 Aged 18 Y 2 M 7 D
with small stones: Mother
Father
George
- 3-1 Theresa C. wife of Lewis Gressel Died Mar. 20, 1897 Aged 30 Y 9 M 14 D Rest in peace
Lawrence L. Died May 24, 1897 Aged 4 M 7 D
Clarence Died Aug. 19, 1897 Aged 7 M 2 D
Children of L. & T. C. Gressel
- 3-2 Joseph Factor Born Mar. 17, 1833 Died June 23, 1906
Mary Magdalene his wife Born Apr. 11, 1835 Died May 31, 1910
May they rest in peace
- 3-3 John [son of —] Hiebel Died — 18, 1879 Aged 27 Y 8 M 27 D (with footstone J.H.)
- 3-4.5 lot corner stones "S" and footstone M.A.E.
- 3-5 HOFFER: John Hoffer 1842 - [blank]
Catherine his wife 1847-1885
Carrie L. 1884-1908
- 3-6 [new stone]
- William F. Leddy 1873-1948
Cora E. Dearstine 1882-1955
Parents of:
Charles A. Sept. 22, 1906 - Sept. 2, 1916
Leo J. Jan. 14, 1912 - Feb. 2, 1912
Michael F. Aug. 17, 1910 - Jan. 28, 1911
Edna L. May 26, 1917 - Aug. 14, 1917
- 3-7 KRONENBITTER: Mary Kronenbitter Jan. 15, 1834 - May 7, 1908
Minnie Kronenbitter Nov. 22, 1863 - Nov. 18, 1894
August Kronenbitter Mar. 23, 1873 - Oct. 31, 1890
- 4-1 William H. Korn Died Nov. 7, 1898 Aged 22 Y 1 M 4 D A Member of Co. L 10 Regt.
OVI Pray for Me
Regina Korn Born Dec. 19, 1845 Died Feb. 10, 1920 Rest in Peace
- 4-2 Elisabeth wife of Frank Davy Died Apr. 21, 1898 Aged 28 Y 7 M 24 D
Helen May daughter of F& E Davy Died Mar. 28, 1896 Aged 5 Y 3 M 24 D
- 4-3 Joseph J. Muhlfield Gest 18 Mai? 1878 Alter - -Jahr & 5 Mon
- 4-4 Paul Beck 1825-1889
Catherine Mutz his wife 1826-1877
Magdalen Beck 1861-1909
Gone but not forgotten
- Row 5 is empty — perhaps it is a roadway.
- 6-1 Josephine Albert Born Mar. 19, 1857 Died Dec. 20, 1903 Rest in Peace
- 6-2 Albert C. Dietenbeck 1878-1904 (with footstone A.C.D.)
- 6-3 [new stone] FREIERMUTH
Benjamin 1827-1909
Maria M. (Mary) 1828-1910
- 6-4 Peter, son of Peter & Mary Brennel Died Aug. 15, 1892 Aged 20 Y 6 M 2 D
Lillie E. wife of Henry Lawson Died Sept. 21, 1897 Aged 23 Y 1 M 21 D
- 6-5 Aloysius Paul June 21, 1907 - Aug. 10, 1907
- 6-6 + Mary Frederick 1841-1904

- 6-7 Nicholas Armbrust Died Feb. 20, 1911 Aged 80 Years
Catharine his wife
- 7-1 Mary F. wife of Adam Christ Died Apr. 10, 1889 in her 28 yr. We loved thee on earth/ may we meet the in heaven. May her soul rest in peace.
- 7-2 Emma E. daughter of Wm. & T. Myers Died Jan. 31, 1886 Aged 4 Y 3 M 28 D
- 7-3 Elizabeth wife of Peter Weber Died Nov. 20, 1890 Aged 78 Years
Katherine wife of Michael Dames Died Jan. 31, 1862 Aged 89 Years
- 7-4 Julius son of P & E Weber Died Apr. 25, 1865 Aged 23 Y 3 M A member of Co A 16 OVI R.I.P.
- 7-5 Joseph Peters [remainder completely worn away] Recorded in 1974 as Joseph D. Peters died 1880
- 7-6 Margaret wife of J. Horter Jr.
- 7-7 Father
- 7-8 Mother
- 7-9 At Rest Victoria wife of Joseph Horter Born June 24, 1852 Died Dec. 1, 1892 Aged 40 Y 5 M 7 D Dearest mother thou hast left us,/ Here thy loss we deeply feel,/ But 'tis God that hath bereft us/ He can all our sorrows heal.
- 7-10 John G. Albert Born Jan. 13, 1852 Died Oct. 5, 1914 May he rest in peace
- 7-11 _ Dobbins born July 2, ____ Died Feb. 1, 1953 At Rest [A very crude stone; the 9 of 1953 is reversed.]
- 8-1 Henry P. Dietenbeck 1892-1920
Lura his wife 1891-1921
- 8-2 SWITZER monument face down
- 8-3 Christina Greiner Died June 18, 1893 Aged 81 Y & 1 D
- 8-4 Mary M. Lauer 1862 + 1914
- 8-5 Catherine Segrist Died May 11, 1889 [1880?], aged 68 Years
- 8-6 Laura A. Fredrick Died Sep. 28, 1878 Aged 13 Y & 3 M
- [This stone has now been replaced:] Laura Frederick July 1, 1865 - Sept. 28, 1878
- 8-7 obelisk, the only thing legible is year of death 1878
- 8-8 John Pazerecki Born in Pittsburgh Pa. Nov. 1, 1894 Died May 10, 1905
- 8-9 Agatha Schwab wife of Martin Hinger Died Feb. 5, 1886 Aged 79 Y 8 M 16 D
Martin Hinger Died Feb. 26, 1871 Aged 69 Y & 24 D
- 9-1 Bernhard Peters died Mar. 8, 1870, aged 65 Y. & 13 D.
- 9-2 Frank Pahler died August 18, 1860 aged [broken]
- 9-3 [German] Leo S—— Sept. —— 24 [Jahre] —
- 9-4 base of a cross: Gestorben 7 Mai 185_ Alter 39 Jahr 9 Monat 27 T. [St. Nicholas Parish burial record: Constant Stehle, died 7 May, 1859, aged 39 years, 9 months, 10 days]
- 9-5 George Hock died Mar. 12, 1859 [5 uncertain] aged 45 Y. 8 M. 4 D.
- 9-6 base only: PUSA DE FRATELLIO AN GERGEL
- 9-7 AICIA ODIHNESTE SIMION GERGEL
DIN COM BRUIU NASCUT-1888
RAPOSAT MAR. 6. 1916
- 9-8 Mother Anna Zuikevitz
- 9-9 Father Adam Zuikevitz
- 9-10 Son Izidor Zuikevitz
- 9-11 + Frank Mezitis 1877-1907
- 9-12 [mostly buried] JNO — GLEHA—
- 9-13 Mary E. wife of John Hamer born May 23, 1865 died July 24, 1890 Aged 25 Y. 2 M. 1 D. Rest in Peace.
- 10-1 Willie Gartan
- 10-2 W. Gartan
- 10-3 Catherine —— HORN Gest. den 18 Jun. 1868 [badly work and broken]
- 10-4 Johana [or Johann?] —— J? & K.
Mahlmeister —— 14 Feb. 1855 Alter 16 ——
- 10-5 Barbara Lang Ehefrau von Felix Lang Geb.

23 Sept. 1828? Gest. 6 Sept. 1875?
 10-6 MAGDALENA [all soft and broken]
 10-6a A loose stone-top was found lying at this point in 2010. From the faint inscription remaining it appears to be that of Mary or Marie Armbrust, which was found in 1974. According to the parish records, she died on July 3 1890 at the age of 31 years.
 10-7 ROSTA MEMBRU SOC / H C SI
 CRISEAN / DIN ZANESVILLE, O. / SAI
 FIE TARANA / USTORA
 Doumul vasile vate am nas 1889 / in com.
 Giorocula comi / calla jiu — 7 1913
 [small inscription, partly buried]
 10-8 PACIA ODIHN— / ROBU LIN
 DUMNEZE / PATRU GERGEL / BRUIU
 IN 1884 / SI RAPOSAT 1913? / IN
 ZANESVILLE O. / MARTIE IN 18 SA—
 / FIE TRANA USURA
 10-9 Bedocs Joseph Bedies died Oct. 12, 1914
 aged 19 months
 10-10 Annie Marie Trott died Jan. 3, 1855, aged
 33 yrs [uncertain reading, but verified in
 parish burial record]
 11-1 Peter Sohn von P. & J. Goelz gest. 2 July 1855
 [8 Y.] 3 M. 6 T. [Top of stone, through date
 is broken off, sits in row 10; base of stone
 contains the age and is in row 11. 8 years is

from the parish burial record.]
 11-2 Gavrilă Sandru Nov. 14, 1910
 11-3 Johann Meighenfe—er [broken]
 11-4 Jacob Steinmtz [sic] 1911
 11-5 ACI ODIHNESTE / ROSUL LUI D ZEU /
 MIHAIN RUSU DIN COMUNA / TA
 LMACELU NASCUTU IN / ANUL 1882
 SI RAPOSA TU / IN ANUL 1910 IN 22.
 JUNE
 11-6 — WEISERT 1879-1910
 11-7 ACI ODIHNESTE... [too small and worn to
 read; died 1908]

Tombstones listed in the 1974 reading but not found
 in 2005 and 2006:

John Armbrust
 Sophia wife of Jacob Durant, died in 1851 or 1854,
 aged 21 Y. 9 M. 19 D.
 Dorothy D. Huff, died 1877
 Theodore Korn, died Sept. 22, 1881, aged 39 Y. 8
 M. 3 D.
 Martin, son of A. K. & J. E. Krebs, died 1851
 Henry P. Meyers 1892-1920
 Laura Meyers 1891-1920
 Peter Weber

Abstracts from the *Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued, from Vol. XXXV, No. 9)

July 10, 1858 (continued)

On Thursday morning [after June 29], the Archbishop managed to be at St. Joseph's College, Perry county. The Faculty, students, and visitors repaired to a beautiful grove near the College for the exhibition. A storm compelled all to fly to the church. The valedictory, an eloquent and touching adieu, was delivered at the railing by young Owesney of Steubenville. The premiums were then distributed by the Archbishop, and diplomas were given by him to three graduates, to whom he addressed some impressive and fatherly counsel. Rev. Raymond

Young, O.P., closed the interesting exercises by an address, doubtless worthy of so ripe a scholar and so good a priest, but we were compelled to leave the scene, in order to reach the depot in time for the homeward cars. The exhibition of St. Mary's Academy, Somerset, conducted by the good Nuns of St. Domnick, had taken place the day before. It was spoken of as one of the best ever witnessed in an academy, which has conferred the highest blessing of Christian and literary instruction on the young ladies of Perry county and other portions of Ohio.

VIDENS.

(Communicated.)

Messrs. Editors of the Telegraph:

I noticed, with surprise, that the last No. of your paper contained but a meagre notice of the Commencement exercises at the College of Mt. St. Mary's of the West. Permit me to make up, in my imperfect way, the unaccountable omission. The 24th of June was a bright, beautiful day... At ten o'clock the procession, preceded by an excellent band, marched from the College to the grove, and the audience being seated comfortably in a semicircle around the platform, upon which the President, the Professors of the college, and the Rev. Clergy in attendance were seated, and the exercises began...

I noticed, with pleasure, that the Lay Professors of the College were dressed in the cap and gown worn by Professors long before Protestantism deformed civilized society,—and with still greater pleasure I learned that it is the intention of the officers of the College to make the Academical cap and gown the uniform of all their matriculated pupils.

The exercises were closed by a few appropriate remarks from the President, the Rev. Dr. Rosecrans, and the procession returned, in the order in which it came to the grove.

Mt. St. Mary's of the West ought to be the pride of the West. With a Faculty not surpassed by any in the United States, with the great Catholic West for the field of its labors, it must now be vigorously entering upon a long life of incalculable usefulness to our beloved country. Such may it be. X.Y.Z.

July 24, 1858

There were one hundred and thirty persons confirmed in St. Mary's Church, Lancaster on last Sunday. Rev. Raymond N. Young, O.P., preached at High Mass. Among the confirmed were some converts, one of whom a Hebrew, a farmer, residing near Lancaster. A richly embroidered cope, lately made by Misses Teresa Ewing and Denman, at the Ursuline Academy in Brown county, Ohio, was presented on this occasion to the Church by Miss Ewing and much admired by all who saw it. The congregation, which has increased much since our last visit, intends to enlarge the Church and build a

School House and Pastoral residence on a fine lot already procured for these purposes.

There were fifty persons confirmed at Logan, Hocking county, on Tuesday. The Archbishop preached in the Church, St. John the Evangelist, in the morning, and in the evening to a crowded audience in the Court house. The Church is one of the handsomest and on one of the best sites in the diocese. Two of the confirmed were converts.

On Monday morning the Church of the Sacred Heart, nine miles from Logan, built by the zealous and generous Mr. Smelzer, was visited. Three persons were confirmed. Rev. Mr. Lange, the devoted Pastor in charge of these Missions, and Rev. C. H. Borgess, of Columbus, shared in the labors and pleasure of the Archbishop on these Missionary duties.

August 7, 1858

The Right Rev. J. Lamy, Bishop of Santa Fe, New Mexico, preached at St. Martin's, Brown co., Ohio, last Sunday week, and in St. Vincent's, Mount Vernon, his former Mission, last Sunday. The zealous Prelate has come to assist in the Provincial Council of St. Louis, which commences on the 5th September.

August 14, 1858

Mount St. Mary's of the West.

The annual session of this young Institution opens on Monday, 24th inst., under very favorable auspices...

We understand that the Rev. F. Goetz, of Canal Dover, will take the place, as chief Professor of German, of the Rev. Fr. Jos. Pabisch, who designs departing for Europe this autumn....

Obituary.

Rev. Mr. Bender, of Newark, Ohio, writes: "Jacob Victor, one of the oldest Catholic settlers here, died on the 28th July. He was a monthly communicant. His edifying life converted many and upheld the faith of more than I can state. Their prayers as well as those of many orphans he has raised, will reach the throne of mercy in his behalf." R.I.P.

September 4, 1858

Visitation schedule: St. Mary's, Wilksville,
Sunday, Sept. 19.

September 18, 1858

This issue contains a paragraph on the new home
of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor in Cincinnati.

September 25, 1858

Episcopal Visitation.

There were sixty-one persons confirmed in St. Mary's Church, four miles from Wilkesville, on last Sunday. The church has been much enlarged, and yet it is still too small for the congregation. A choir has been formed since our last visit, which adds much to the solemnity of the Divine worship. The pastoral residence has been completed, and new furniture procured. Mr. James Durbin, a member of this congregation, residing five miles from the church, has offered two, or three, acres of land and one hundred dollars, with the privilege of lumber from his woods for a new church, a few miles within the project which the Archbishop has approved.

M' Arthur, sixteen miles from Wilkesville, was visited on Monday. The Archbishop preached to a highly respectable and attentive audience in the Court-house, on Monday evening. A handsome Altar had been fitted up in the Court-room by

Protestant as well as Catholic citizens, where the Holy Sacrifice was offered the next morning, the Blessed Eucharist received by many Catholics, and fourteen persons Confirmed.

Tuesday evening, the Archbishop preached in a large Hall in Zaleski, where himself and the efficient pastor of all those missions, Rev. Philip M' Mahon, prepared many persons to receive Holy Communion, and thirteen were confirmed. The Archbishop and his reverend companion were hospitably entertained by C. H. Robson, Esq., agent and partner of the Zaleski Company, to whom the Catholic workmen are indebted for many acts of kindness and friendship not to be forgotten.

Subscriptions noted this quarter

(name, post office, date):

J. Cornyn, Zanesville July 3

Mrs. Draper, Danville July 24

Jacob Konkoskis, Hulls Sept. 11

P. McMullen, McLuny Sept. 11

Ellen B. E. Sherman, Lancaster Sept. 11

Jacob Snider, Rehoboth Sept. 11

Rev. Serge de Stchoulepnikoff, Chillicothe Sept.

11

L. A. Zimmer, Portsmouth July 24

(To be continued)

Christmas Thoughts

Extracts from a Sermon by Bishop Sylvester Rosecrans

Today the Church celebrates the manifestation of God in the flesh. Today the bending heavens kiss the desolate earth and the two are made one. God becomes man that man may become God. The Almighty without casting off his Power becomes a feeble infant, the Infinite is wrapped in swaddling clothes, the Eternal begins in time, the Impassible one shrinks from the rough hay in the manger and shivers in the biting cold of the midwinter nights. The desires of the Patriarchs are satisfied; the Prophets are fulfilled. The desired of nations, the Prince of Peace, has come. Poor little Prince, on his straw couch, in the rough stable warmed by the breath of

beast of burthen, with the howl of the winter wind about him, with the sight of his lonely life and thankless toil in our behalf vividly before him! Poor little Prince turned away from the Inn, as he was to be too often from the cold hearts of ungrateful worshipers. At least we will not turn him away today; but as we contemplate him in his rough cradle will remember that Christ was born for us, and coming will adore him; will tell over the benefits he has brought us, with thanksgiving and love.

We can honor more devoutly the festival of the birth of Christ by considering the benefits that we have received from the Incarnation. The truth is that

Adam by his sin did an injury which only the Redeemer could repair, but did not render his nature depraved. To understand this, the difference between the state of pure nature and of elevated nature must be borne in mind. Pure nature is simply union of body and soul. Body being a material compound is liable to dissolution or death. The soul, or will and understanding, has the capacity of meriting, without actual sanctity, and the power of learning, without actual knowledge. Moreover the body has its wants and the soul its aspirations and these do not always agree.

Elevated nature is nature as just discussed to which are added supernatural gifts that perfect it in all its parts. Add immortality and freedom from violent appetite and pain, and the body is perfect. With actual knowledge the understanding is perfect; positive sanctity perfects the will; by divine gift the appetites of the body are so kept in check as to correspond exactly with its necessities.

Now the crowning feature of Adam's loss was that of sanctifying grace; that was the chief loss and the cause of all the others. Without that grace, he could not attain the end which was to have made him happy; and he could not be, without it, sinless. In Adam his final state was brought on by an act of sin; in us it is contracted by birth.

So we are born in a state in which the end we were intended for is impossible of attainment. Our journey through life is on a train that makes no connexion with our lost Eden, on a sea that floats our life barque but does not wash the shore of our fatherland, in a light that is not darkness but yet is not the true light of our souls. Grace held wisdom, order, and immortality in her train; and fleeing from the defiled temple of Adam's soul, she carried them with her to return no more.

To the denizens of a city the lamplight serves the purpose of the daylight, enabling to buy and sell and labor; but to one who stands on some hill overlooking the city, the lamplights but disclose the blackness of the heavens overhead. So to generations of men, nature is light enough for

commerce, for eating and drinking, and what else pertains to the body; but to the same when through the gates of death they pass up the steep of Eternity, the light they had but shows the thick and impenetrable darkness of which they know nothing more than that they must dwell therein forever. In this darkness the Patriarchs and Prophets pined, trembled, hoped, walked justly, and died. In it men went astray after the devices of their own hearts, became corrupt and abominable, losing the fear of God. In it monuments of human pride were reared and crumbled, impiety filled the world with demon gods, and human wrath filled the earth with the bones of slaughtered men. And still from generation to generation the tendency was to deeper corruption from abyss to abyss. Christ the Sun of justice heralded by Mary the Morning Star chased the night away, opened the closed heavens, blotted out our guilt, restored knowledge of truth, gave to his followers the victory over concupiscence, and restored to the body not the old but a better immortality. He was no mere human infant whose birthday has become a jubilee through the world. Human he was for his little body shivered with cold as the bleak wind howled through the crannies of the stable—how else could he do aught for us? But at the same time he was God the highest and how else could he atone for sin, buy back our forfeited Paradise.

He restores to us what we had lost, the same in kind but far better in degree. Sanctifying grace, but unspeakably more excellent. Knowledge that, beginning in this life, reveals more of God than Adam knew, and beholds him as he is in the other; the mastery of concupiscence, which grace gives here with merit proportionate to the struggle; and immortality in which the grossness of the body is lost, after death, not evaded but met and conquered.

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