

TO PROSPECTIVE ADVERTISERS

A Few Reasons why it Pays to Advertise in the *Tablet*.

(a) Scan our columns and observe the number of permanent advertisers we have. If it did not pay them they would not advertise. There is little sentiment in business.

(b) We have the circulation, and our journal is read from cover to cover by thousands, not only by Catholics, but by non-Catholics also. In fact, some hold that no paper is read more carefully, from Cabinet Ministers downwards.

(c) The *Tablet* is read in a large number of Catholic schools.

(d) Scan our weekly subscription columns and observe that our subscribers are all good payers. Anybody can sell goods to people who don't pay, but it is to the good marks you want to advertise your goods. You give the value in your goods, we will soon make them known to the public.

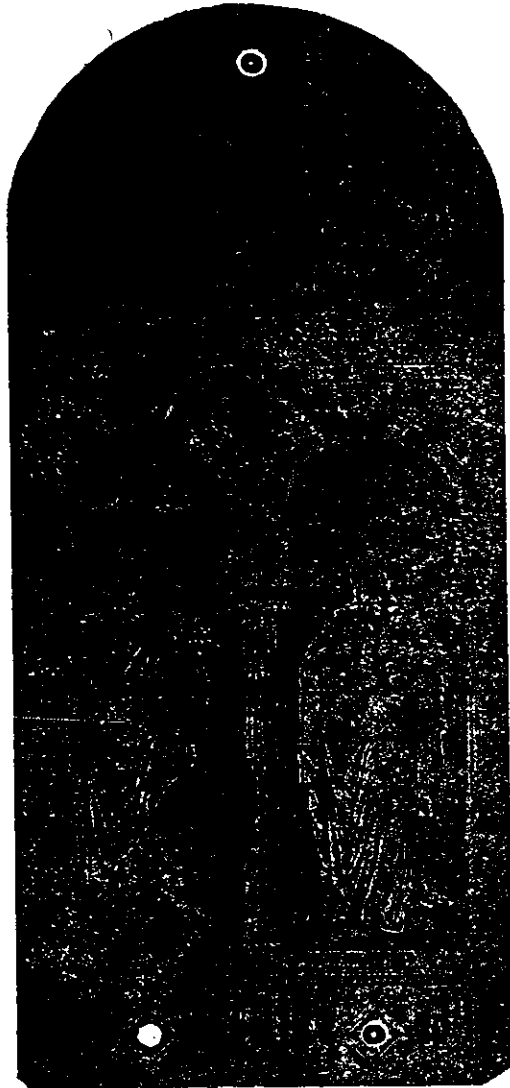
(e) Our rates are cheap.

For further information please apply to
THE PUBLISHER

A FRIEND OF LEPERS

Mother Marianne is dead. The "kindly, gentle lady" of whom Robert Louis Stevenson spoke so tenderly in his *Letters*, passed away recently at the leper colony of Molokai in the Hawaiian Islands, where she had spent 35 years of her life in ministering to the unfortunate victims of a loathsome disease. She was born in Germany 82 years ago—Barbara Kopp, the daughter of Peter and Barbara Kopp. She came to America (says an exchange) with her parents as a child, and when she was 26 years old she entered the Sisterhood of the Third Order of St. Francis. It was in 1883 that Father Leonore, follower and co-laborer of Father Damien, came to this country from the Hawaiian Islands, asking for Sisters to volunteer for service in the leper colony at Molokai. Mother Marianne gladly accepted the mission, feeling that it was an opportunity to render incomparable service. She gave up the high position of superior in her Order and, together with five other nuns, left Syracuse in October, 1883, to sacrifice the rest of her life to the outcast lepers. She was the last of the little band to die.

Robert Louis Stevenson in his *Letters* tells of the colony and speaks of Mother Marianne—Sister Marianne, as she was then.



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