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THE MEXICAN SITUATION

The Washington Post, one of the very able papers in the country. says of the Mexican situation as follows :

'The President's appeal to the leaders of the warring factions in Mexico, will fall upon unwilling and unresponsive ears: Nearly five years of unrestricted brigandage, of public loot and private plunder, have made a profitable business for thousands of agitating patriots, while such a course has resulted in the deaths of scores of thousands of their countrymen and ruined millions of the inhabitants.

"The cries for 'liberty,' 'independence' and 'reform,' will now grow louder than ever among those who have adopted the profession of patriotism as a means to increase, their fortunes, promote their vices and aid their ambitions.

"It is to be regretted that Duval West was not sent to Mexico in March, 1918, or that the voices of American officials then and there, and those of Americans residing there at that time were not given greater head and consideration.

"It is another example of the ills and misfortunes which invariably follow the seeking of advice that will accord with preconceived ideas and the rejection of the correct counsel which would suggest the power of existing conditions upon those ideas. "Two years of watching and wait-

ing upon political brigands have transformed thousands of formerly self supporting and peaceable Mexi-cans into armed and defiant organized looters and plunderers, and have vastly increased the difficulties of the law and order class in Mexico, to mplish that which the President

now calls upon them to do. "There misspent years have not only increased the task of the governnt, but added largely to its responsibilities for the tranquilization of the disorderly republic. The re-sponsibilities cannot be shifted now ; the task must be accomplished; it must be successfully completed, and in his efforts to do this upon the direct and sensible lines which he has just formulated, the President should have and will the cordial and hearty support of the entire people of this country and people of this country and the aid of those few Mexicans remaining in Mexico who desire an estab-lished orderly government and the peace it will bring."

THE IDEALS OF A REAL DEMOCRACY

BOURKE COCHRAN ADDRESSES K. OF C., ON THE CHURCH AND THE STATE

Bourke Cochran's address before the New York State convention of the Knights of Columbus was ideally appropriate, based as it was on the re-lation of the Catholic Church to the government of such a democracy as the United States and the part that United States and the part that such a powerful organization as the Knights of Columbus might take in preserving the ideals of such a democ. He said in part :

racy. There has been for the last few perhaps to day as ever, a prejudice against the Catholic faith. This has led to a thoughtful investigation by fair-minded people, of the teachings and doctrines of the faith. This, instead of being resented by Catholics, ought to be welcomed and en-couraged, for anything that brings about the examination of our faith

it may take against the liberty, life, it may take against the liberty, life, or property of any person. This is the kind of government which takes Christ's teachings as a guide, for He said: "Render to Casar the things that are Casar's and to God the things that are God's. Thus the great Master Himself put a restric-tion upon the power of the temporal government. He put a limit upon what the state may ask of her people. Thus a Catholic who practices his faith under a democratic government is loyal to it and protects its interest is loyal to it and protects its interest not only because it is his govern-ment, but because God Almighty demands that he recognize it and obey Manus that he recognize it and oney its laws." Mr. Cochran gave a detailed ac-count of the struggle of the Church with governments from the very earliest times; the days of the tor-

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present time; snowing how all through that time the Catholic Church has preached charity and has Church has preached charly and has never for a moment relaxed from this policy, first adopted when the apostles assembled in the olden time to begin their mis-sion of good. Through the middle ages the Church carefully guarded two centuries. Reposing within the silver ciborium the Hosts were visi-ble to all. These Sacred Particles were saved from sacrilegious desecra-tion in August, 1730, and have been culture and learning, even when per-secuted and regarded with suspicion. miraculously preserved ever since It is good that there should be They have been carried in procession limitations upon a government on great occasions, notably in 1795, which it cannot transcend without in thanksgiving for peace being reraising its hand against the very purstored in Tuscany; and always on poss for which it was created. The constitution of this country has created one of the best govern-Corpus Christi." NO LOURDES PILGRIMAGE THIS YEAR Another sad reminder that war ments for Catholics. For the Cath overshadows so many Catholic lands. olic Church thrives best under a government which incorporates in its system limitations which were bringing desolation to hundreds of thousands of homes, destruction to churches and shrines, and threatene even civilization itself in Europe, is

imposed by Christ Himself, a govern ment which were imposed by Christ Himself, a government which was founded to do justice to all and to make it supreme, founded on the theory which was Christ's that all men are created equal. Mr. Cochran closed his talk with an men

Blessed Mother shown by the great pilgrimage from the British Isles in injunction to his hearers, to the members of the Knights of Columbus, past years, and the edifying impres-sion they made, particularly upon to continue the work of the knights of old, to take up Christ's teachings the people of Belgium and France. nd to spread Christian trath as em bodied in the constitution. No longer the Turk or the Mohammedan and rampant bigotry in England still linger with us. One of these is to be fought on the field of battle, but truth and Christianity are to be battled for in the field incorporated the religion of the new English Chan in the government. No coats of mail cellor, Lord Reading, he being a Jew are necessary to day, but the true knight must go armed with gentlemight debar him from the English ness, honor, courage and all the virtues if he is to spread the king. religion certainly prevented another celebrated Lord Chief Justice from dom of the Lord on earth and live a true, loyal citizen under an ideal obtaining the Chancellorship. This government .-- Catholic Sun.

TURNS TO RELIGION

JUNE DEVOTIONS DRAW LARGE CONGREGATIONS TO CATHOLIC CHURCHES IN LONDON, (ENG.) profession out of your reach."

London, June 8 .-- June, the month of the Sacred Heart, is witnessing something that it might not be an been coming slowly but surely how-ever. This is becoming more percep-tible since the outbreak of the war. exaggeration to call a religious revival. Certain it is that among English Catholics religious fervor has been greatly increased of late, if one A warmer and more fraternal feeling for Catholics and the Church seems is to judge by the large attendance at to pervade England. An incident occurred the other day which I could the churches, an attendance, espec ially during week days and on holy days that has been steadily on the increase ever since the war.

were enacted the tragedies of Tyburn The feast of St. Philip Neri, which Tree. A few days ago a priest conoccurred a few days ago, was ob-served with beautiful and remarkducted services at the burial of an Irish soldier, a member of Connaught ably solemn services at the historic Bromnton Orstory, Great crowd ceived at Ypres. The poor Irish solattended the services, and his Emi-nence Cardinal Bourne presided at the Solemn High Mass. Right Rev. Megr. Barnes, M. A., preached the panegyric of the Saint, and among those who heard his eloquent and catholics, among them being some noted members of the aristocracy. population was overwhelmingly Pro-testant.—New World. Of course the great feast of Corpus Christi is not observed in Protestant England with the same pageantry and religious solemnity and fervor that it was in the days of old or as it used to be in the Catholic countries In connection with the Canadian of the continent. I am obliged, alast to use the past tense, for the war and Eucharistic Congress, to be held in Montreal July 13th, 14th, 15th, it is officially announced that a solemn other unboward conditions have made the old time public display of honor and reverence for the Real Presence pontifical open air Mass will be sung on Fletchers Field on Wednes in the Blessed Sacrament that once day morning July 14th, with full attendance of bishops and priests. On the evening before (Tuesday 13th) the Congress will be solemnly opened at Notre Dame Church by the Emission Condinal Bergin distinguished the observance of the feast in continental Europe impossible, with the exception of Spain A distinguished traveler writing or this subject in a London Catholic His Eminence Cardinal Begin. publication speaks of a visit made The Sessions will be held at Laval only about a year ago to Siena, the beautiful Tuscan city, whose name is inseparably coupled with those of St. University for the French, and at Congress Hall for the English Sec-Catherine and St. Bernadine. The writer says :

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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THE TERRORS OF EXAMINATION

A VASSAR GIRL THINKS THEY ARE EXAGGERATED BY LOITERING PUPILS

About this time of the year the following letter may be of interest : (Ed. C. R.)

To the Editor of The New York Times : I read with interest and some de gree of amusement a letter by a Mr.

Weishaut which appeared in your issue for June 13. In a style which was probably intended to be master-ful and which succeeded only in being unconvincing, he disposes of the whole system of college examinations. "They are simply heart breaking, brain racking, health breaking," he

says, and scorns the thought that there is any possible good in them. His description rather resembles that of the worldly sophomore to the innocent, trusting freshman, does it not? The chances are that the time is not long ago when Mr. Weishaut was taking some troublesome col lege examinations. Had he a broad er view of the question he would perhaps see that the train-

ing offered by these examinations is invaluable. The constant meeting with these crises of college life, which seem so all important at the time, develops poise and self confi-dence-qualities valuable in the strains, the worrying, anxious times and the larger tests of life.

Leaving this totally out of the question, Mr. Weishaut devotes him pilgrimage from Great Britain and self entirely to the worthlessness of Ireland to Lourdes cannot be held. One cannot help recalling the gloricollege examinations as such, and even in this narrower point of view is ous demonstration of devotion to our unconvincing. Where is his proof for the statement, "It evidently seems that the entire work done during a hard and estruggling term is valueless?" It is unusual, to say the least a student to be passed

"flunked" in a course merely on the result of an examination. It his Echoes of the days of proscription work during the term has been of the right sort, the student is pretty cer-tain to be passed, although he may "lose his head" and write a poor comes in the shape of a report that

My own college has never been known as 'easy," yet at examination time I did not see the bysterical Woolsack. This brings to mind that weakness and excitement that your correspondent writes of as being gen ral among his college acquaintances was Lord Russell of Killowen. In The mathematical friend wrecks his 1892 Gladstone tried to get rid of the rule which excluded Catholics, and health and loses his eyesight when he most conscientiously begins to ome years afterwards wrote to Lord study on the day before the examin ation: the French student almost kills "I have never got over my wrath himself studying his "eight plays," (dramas, tragedies, &c.,) - and all for at the failure of our effort to repeal the unjust and now ridiculous law nothing. There is something wrong which keeps the highest office in your somewhere, but is it in the examina tion system or in Mr. Weishaut's argument.

A VASSAR STUDENT Schenectady, N. Y., June 14, 1915.

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must result inevitably in its tion and to its credit. The Catholic Church stands on a rock foundation and consequently she can stand examination. The enemies of the faith are forever crying out that she is against the government, works secretly to overthrow it, to establish in its stead that which these people say would inevitably occur if the Catholics were to rise to power-a union between church and state, a despotic combination of tyrannical forces with the chief aim to trample down the enemies of her doctrine. "Those who have studied the

situation, those who regard the state of affairs from the distance of cool calculation, those who have studied history know that the Catholic faith has always thrived most under those forms of government which have been most democratic, for the Church is herself in the very foundations of her teachings a source of democra-tic government, and conflict between the two is improbable and unthink-able. The Catholic Church has always worked for a government that recognizes her rights to her own form of religion. The origin of the Church herself is democratic.

What are the essentials in which a democratic government differ from other forms of government? All governments are the same it must be granted in some respects, that is they are all created to establish tribunals of justice to keep the peace, etc. But there are differences in the ways in which the governing officials are elected. In the aristocratic form of elected. In the anistocratic form of government a single class has the final word in saying who shall rule; an aristocracy all the power is centered in a single despot; in a contered in a single despot; in a democratic government all the people are supposed to have a voice in choosing the people who shall rule. "What is there about this govern-

ment that makes it different from

CORPUS CHRISTI IN CATHOLIC SIENA

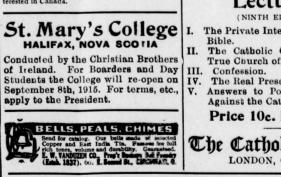
nseparably coupled with those of St. Catherine and St. Bernadine. The vriter says: CORPUS CHRISTI IN CATHOLIC SIENA "It chanced that our visit to Siena Thus day and Thursday at 9.30 s. m. and at 3 p. m. Thursday evening at 7.80 the Con-gress will be solemnly closed at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament fell within the week preceding Cor-pus Christi, and reference having been made during the Mass, in the Fathers, and at St. Patrick's. There is little fear of inadequate ccommodation during the Congress Church of San Francesco, to the miracle of the Blessed Sacrament, week as besides the hotels, the following Institutions are providing rooms for the priests. The Grand Seminary, the Seminary of Philos ophy, The Normal School, 992 Sher-brocke St. West, Mt. St. Mary Conknown to a few outside this most mediaeval city in Italy, we went in the evening to the Franciscans church where it was announced that vent, Outremont Convent, the Grey Nunnery, Sacred Heart Convent, St. the silver ciborium which for nearly two centuries has contained the wo centuries has contained the miraculous Hosts would be carried in procession round the piazza. The procession was a marvel of beauty, pagentry, and historical sig-pidement the realized of the second sec Alexander St., and the Sisters of Mary Reparatrice, 1035 Mt. Royal Ave East.

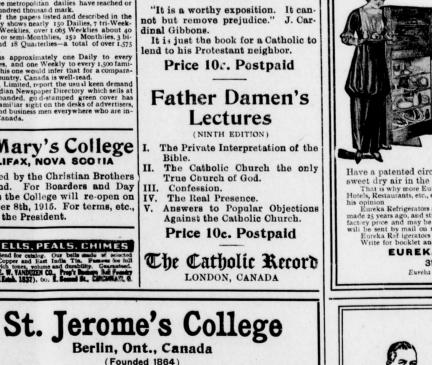
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ment that makes it different from others? It is the only government in which limitations have been placed upon the constitutions in certain directions and unlimited power in is under limitations as to any action is under limitations as to any action

dier was buried with all the military honors. A few days later the priest was elected, unopposed, as a member of one of the London County Councils, a position of great trust and responsibility, from the district in which he lived and in which the

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