efforts to secure as large a sum as possible for this charitable work.

Tue Pope has received the secretary of the Save the Children Fund, Miss Jebb, in private audience. ing on the suggestion of the Holy Father, the fund will be distributed through the central agency in Switof time, or effort.

RELEASE OF ARCHBISHOP

Warsaw :- Mgr. von Ropp, a great reception on the occasion of release from the power of the life. The Archbishop Bolshevists. imprisoned in Patrograd, and after being released provisionally made his to Warsaw by way of Moscow liminary studies before coming to and Brest Litovsk.

Cross, which has handled the Bolsheand whose efforts are stated to have aided materially in procuring the release of the Archbishop.

The Poles have taken a very strong lead in forcing the Bolshevists to give up their ecclesiastical prisoners. In a monastery in Galicia it was made known to the Poles that two Orthodox prelates were imprisoned "Archbishop Antonius, Metropolitan of Kiev, and Archbishop Eulogius. Without waiting for the permission of the Bolshevists, the Poles forced their way into the monastery, which had been converted into a common jail, and freed the two clerics.

CHURCH OF ST. JOAN OF ARC

Nice: - A church in honor of St. Jeanne d'Arc is being erected in Nice as an ex-voto offering of national thanksgiving. It is intended to make the church a center for perpetual prayer for the repose of the souls of the French and Allied souls of the French soldiers who fell in the War.

In the diocese of Versailles there is in course of erection another church, which is being built for the purpose of fulfilling the same in-

THE LATE DR. DWYER

GREAT DIAGNOSTICIAN AND BRILLIANT PROFESSOR PASSES AWAY

In the death of Dr. R. J. Dwyer, of Toronto, a brilliant career has been suddenly terminated and a great loss sustained by St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto University and the medical profession throughout Ontario. The news of his death awoke intense sorwith grief the hearts of those to whom he had ministered privately, or during his rounds at St. Michael's Hospital, where for thirty years he held presiding office as chief of the medical

Foremost among the first physicians of Canada, his opinion was sought by specialists and general practitioners near and far. He was widely and familiarly known, as the 'doctor's doctor." It was his special pleasure to give to the younger men of his profession volunteer service on

his sense of perception was only equalled by the scent of the hound on the trail. He saw and knew where others had to feel and experiment. As a diagnostician his services to St. Michael's were invaluable.

Though conscious of a medical instinct that seldom erred, he never abused it by over reliance. He rather placed his confidence in medical cience, tested and mastered, in the laboratory of observation and research. For while he counted natural wisdom, and the medical sense, necessary assets for every successful physician, he never regarded them as more than a scaffolding to thera-

peutics. His passing leaves a regrettable vacancy in the teaching staff of St. Michael's Hospital. Dr. Dwyer as a teacher, had few if any equals. possessed the unique faculty of being able to interest and enthuse his students on the most obtruse subject. His lectures, though simple and clear, abounded in matter. What pleased his class most was his power to book - knowledge into a practical theme of vital importance. He brought rich stores of knowledge to hear upon the text-book which relieved the student of much drud-

gery.
Being of a somewhat modest and retiring disposition, he could hardly be said to have shone in public life. as the term is generally understood, though he was very much in the life of the public. He was not a man to elbow his way into prominence. in his case elbows were not needed. Sheer genius brought him to the

Though comparatively young in years, he was a veteran in achieve-ment. The labors in which his career abounds, tells of the greatness and vereatility of his talents and the integrity of his life free alike from the taint of avarice, or the insolence of pride. But like most eminent men the deceased did not escape the faults which biographers usually regard as the penalties of genius. He used up the staff of his life without caution or restraint. He never back to their homes or attend some ones, or wherever men live by divine authority to impart the teach.

due. He barned the wick of his life with a full blaze that flickered into untimely extinction in the splendor of an unfinished day.

It is fitting also to mention here, that in Dr. Dwyer's case great talent was supported and enlightened by robust faith. While in the practice of zerland, which has the necessary organization for dealing with the except the charity that comforts and suffering children without any waste eases pain, that combats disease, and helps to prolong the life of the patient, that regardless of race, creed, or condition in life bestows the full bounties of medical aid: bishop of Mohilev, has been tendered yet as a private citizen religion was the current and substance of his Only death could quench the bright flame of his Catholic faith.

Dr. R. J. Dwyer was born at Brampton, where he made his pre-He made his medical Toronto. The Archbishop was accompanied course in Toronto University from by a delegation of the Polish Red which he was graduated in 1891. He later made post-graduate courses vist Government with great firmness, in London, and Berlin, where he was recognized as great among the While in Europe he received great. the degrees of M. R. C. S. and M. R. It was thus equipped he gave such signal service to Toronto University as Associate Professor in Medicine, and to St. Michael's Hospital as Senior Physician for thirty years. He is survived by his mother and brother, and two sisters - Mary Immaculate of the Ursuline Commun ity, an Honor Graduate of Toronto Iniversity, and Teresa who resides

with her mother. The funeral was held at St. Peter's Church Thursday morning. The celebrant was Father Sullivan, C. S. P., with Fathers Murray, C. S. B., and Minehan acting as deacon and subdeacon respectively. Almost every walk of life was represented at the funeral: Prelates and Christian Brothers, Diocesan clergy members of Religious Orders, Society women, and Sisters of the different Communities. Men prominent in law, and medicine, and men of lesser cares, men of affairs and humble toilers. All in common paid tribute to the grandeur of his life, the greatness of his ministry, and the democ racy of his character

WHICH IS THE REAL PARIS?

By M. Francois Veuillot

Paris:-The religious sentiment French soul, and the spirit of caution ourselves the question: Do they and tact which still survives in spite ask more than we have? The his conversion. In an interview, of all our extravagances and mistakes, have protested within the past ally depend, as it does in Ireland row throughout the city, and filled few days against certain scandals

> is both strong and justified. I wish to speak about those licentious and provocative festivities that or wrongly, see something of a of England. At Cambridge I became are wont to take place at midnight parallel, in the divided government High Church and was interested in on Christmas Eve, and which are proposed for Ireland to the safeindulged in by the nouveaux riches guard furnished minorities in Canada and the votaries of pleasure and by the system of provincial rights; among whom there may be found a could entirely dissent from any such of Paris. This was frankly Calvingood sprinkling of foreigners.

of Christmas has, in certain circles, attitude of the Canadian editors who undergone a transformation that is favor a system of self-government of the orders and authority conboth saddening and profane. The for Ireland divided between two cerned me. It became increasingly versal esteem in which he was held by them.

Dr. Dwyer belonged to that rare class of physicals who are born and not processing which was been kept of physicals who are born and not of physicals who are p made. Nature stamped him with it into an orgy of eating and drink- truths. His readers will doubtless palan clergy is not quite the same chivalry and of various scientific and qualities that are not acquired in ling; who have entirely separated it pick cut these truths for themselves in this country as in England. Here College or University halls. In the from the Midnight Mass, which was and differ with each other on their the Bishops are ecclesiastical dignidiagnosis of a case the keenness of the origin and motive of it. More selections.—Quebec Telegraph. over, in taking this festivity from the family hearth to the flashy cabarets it is becoming worse than a public scandal.

The working classes, themselves not particularly devout or well bred have been shocked by these goings on. The night of Christmas Eve just past witnessed the beginnings of commotions around the night restaurants and other unsavory resorts that abound in certain sections of Paris. In order to protect this Nevertheless, considering the circumstances, we shall none of us weep when we learn that the police were a little bit late getting there.

However one hopes that the lesson

But all the same, the incident will perhaps serve to lessen the unfortuwhich have been grafted on the Christmas testivities, may have produced among the friends of France in clearly that if a small minority of the profane the most Sacred Night of the manner, at least public opinion and the mass of the people disown them, | made Nero turn pale. condemn them, and will see to it

But the wretched scandal has still another corrective, and one singular-

ly efficacious. As a matter of fact, that crowd of truth as certain as any loose revellers, even if it does create the multiplication table. We were an uproar in some quarters, is a mere also nothing compared with the immense and serious mass of the faithful. on their investment. That too is a and serious mass of the faithful. These make considerably less com- fact which not even the most captious motion when, as night falls, they will deny. But what is a

see them pass along the obscure and less frequented s reets, and they quite forget to mention them to the nasty minded and unwholesomely curious. Nevertheless, these silent ones are not only the people of solid the miners, the operators and the character; they are also the major public, all occupying the same ity. Oh, yes, they are most certainly

the majority ! is by dozens that in the past fifteen years Cardinal Amette has erected new parishes and opened chapels of Capital were filled with a multitude was no time to recall, overflowing on to the sidewalks, and up the courts before the church doors. Never, so is the general opinion, has the solemnity of Christafter the Peace. Who can number the thousands of Communions administered to the multitudes hungry for the Sacred Eucharist!

One might well think that every Oatholic in Paris had made up his mind to be present at Midnight Mass. At dawn, when the morning services were being celebrated, the churches were still crowded, and from midnight until the hour of the High Mass of the day the faithful streamed in in undiminishing throngs to the Holy

This, rather than the other, was the Christmas celebration in Paris.

IRELAND AND CANADA

An article dealing with the subject of Home Rule for Ireland under the title of "Canadian Editors and Corr Hall, at St. Thomas' Monastery, Political Freedom" appears in the CATHOLIC RECORD of London, Ont., and is likely to attract some notice from its rather wholesale criticism of the idea of political freedom held by the Canadian press as a whole. there is any place on earth where quick, accurate and sympathetic judgment might be expected upon the claims of another country to political freedom, surely it is in Canada. He rightly says that we at total independence; and when another country, especially one within the Empire, formulates its claims, we need anly consider those claims, he says, in comparison with which is so deeply rooted in the what we ourselves possess and ask answer to such a question will naturtoday, upon the viswpoint of the inand abuses with an indignation that dividual to whom it is addressed. There are likely to be found many Canadian editors who would, rightly ood sprinkling of foreigners. view. The claim of the writer of istic. Later I received Anglican the ancient and domestic tradition the RECORD'S article is that the orders.

WHAT ABOUT THE COAL STRIKE?

As long as we are content to main tain an economic system under which of which have long been conceded about five per cent. of the people can own or control two-thirds of the is an unusual situation, though thorcountry's wealth, we may look for a oughly understood Rome does not continuance of labor troubles. The recognize the orders of the Old wonder is not that the harassed convocation of gluttons (who on other laborer occasionally revolts, but that though valid, but may regularize nights of the year are suffered to he resorts so infrequently to direct them. take their pleasures in their own action. Nor is he likely to reap undignified way) from molestation it much consolation when he sits down was necessary to employ the forces to meditate on the rise and fall of the of the police. It is undoubtedly the last coal strike. The miners began duty of the police to maintain public by entering the field with defiant peace and to disperse the rowdies. banners flying. The battle was ended by court injunctions. Nothing was "settled;" at present, there is no sign of any settlement. In a recent public address, the editor of a New York newspaper asked his hearers it will sink in, or at least, not pass any among them knew anything about the cause of the coal strike, or what was happening in the coal nate impression that these orgies, of ignorance, although he had earnformation. The world shares other countries. It shows fairly editor's ignorance. For all that the the movement was so strong and so general public knows, the miners vicious, the crazy and the extravagant | have been ungrateful rebels against most loving coal-corporation direcliturgical year in an abominable tors, or the operators may still be the teaching body, and there and men whose policies would have

Daring a conflict a vast amount of that this thing shall not be done with impunity. theory, some of it very good and impunity. ment, was solemnly expounded. were assured that the miner had a right to a living wage, a that the operators told

were taken up in the Catholic churches, and the Westminster Catholic olic Federation made strenuous of the Catholic olic federation made strenuous of the Catholic on an investment? No board or church, religious chaos would result to maintain the American Union. agency with any power to bind either party or to safeguard the rights of the public, has so much as attempted to write an answer. The strike against His Church. Its days a grant His Church. Its days a grant His Church. Its days a grant His Church. ended, or seems to have ended, with

old hostile trenches. The present lull may be an armis-During the night of Christ's Birth all the sanctuaries of the Capital—the operators, to be appreciated at and the number is large, because it its full only when we read the pricequotations of next winter's coal. We wanted peace, for the home fires were burning low, and we did not -all the sanctuaries of the much care how we got it. There at prayer. One saw the churches and apply the principles of equity to the case. It is a poor peace that the crowds of the faithful even filling is made to order, with the essential object of a peace-pact, justice to all parties, left out. Perhaps we have a peace, but at present it seems more mas been celebrated with such im-pressiveness as this first Christmas fast asleep on the railroad track, with the limited only a hundred yards away.-America.

JANSENISTS' LEADER

WILL OCCUPY CLOISTER CELL AT VILLANOVA MONASTERY

HAS INTERESTING PERSONAL HISTORY

Philadelphia Standard and Times Prince-Duke and grandee of Spain Archbishop de Berghes et de Rache, Metropolitan of the Old Roman Catholic Church of America and highest dignitary in Jansenist orders in the Western Hemisphere, until formal submission to the authority of the Holy See a few weeks ago, now occupies a little whitewashed cell within the novices' cloister of Villanova. The distinguished convert will be formally received into the novitiate of the Order of St. Augustine tomorrow (Sunday) morning, at 9 o'clock.

No longer does he wear the epis-The writer of the article says that if copa ring. Gone is every vestige of ecclesiastical power with which he was clothed as head of the Jansenists in the New World He appears in novice.

No ring, you see," the former have in Canada political freedom in a Archbishop remarked with a winning fullness which stops short only smile; "I've been shorn of all the signs of jurisdiction, even the dress.'

TELLS STORY OF CONVERSION

An unassuming man of middle age, with slight but vigorous frame and a scholarly and ascetic countenance the former prelate told the story of graciously granted to a representa

tive of The Catholic Standard and Times, he said : My life has been a succession of steps upwards. I was reared as a child in the Protestant Low Church what was called the Anglo-Catholic My mother, hearing of it, had party. me transferred to the faculty of luxury, Parisians, it is true, but and there are undoubtedly some who Protestant theology in the University

'But the question of the validity were dubious if not invalid. As for taries and wield at least a modicum of numerous pamphlets, reviews and of spiritual authority; in England they are first and foremost temporal peers and statesmen, and the clergy are frankly rebellious. Authority is conspicuous by its absence. Partly for that reason I joined the Old Roman Catholic Church, the orders valid, though irregular, by Rome. It Roman Catholic or Jansenist Church,

ANCIENT DIFFERENCES FORGOTTEN "On questions of belief, aside from the Petrine prerogatives, there is little or no difference now between Jansenists and the Catholics who recognize the authority of Rome. All the ancient differences have been forgotten to a large extent-at least by my branch, known as the Old Roman Catholics. In Switzerland it is very different. There a systematic protestantizing has been going on for years; Bishop Herzog teaches rank Calvinism and has even discarded the habiliments of the priestestly tried to learn, and enjoyed hood. The name 'Roman' has been unusual facilities for gathering in dropped from the sect's nomenclature. In Holland, too, where once nearly orthodox, the spirit of disunity has become rampant, a spirit of rationalism and Modernism parvades elsewhere the same want of authority that drove me out of Anglicanism ade Old Catholicism unbearable.

Roman Catholic churches. Having pathos.' repudiated the supremacy of the "These Pope, they have since been busy repudiating even the authority of has constituted himself his own in-

Almighty God had deceived us and

MANY OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

" And so-I am where I am today, Cathedral in New York by Arch-bishop Hayes. But as there is no unity among the Old Roman Catholic cradle of the movement, harbors and his countrymen. fewer than five thousand Jansenists Jacobite sect under 'Bishop' head.

Father de Rache was elevated to the episcopate by Bishop (later Archassurances are contained in oishop) Arnold H. Mathew, head of the sect in Great Britain and Ireland, the members of which were on break it to the hope?
August 5, 1911, received into communion with the Orthodox Church of Antioch, oldest of the Eastern schismatic bodies. The British Archbishop offered to submit to the Holy Father several years ago. Bishop de Rache was made Regionary Bishop of Scotland. In 1914 he came to America to unity the Old Roman Catholics and the creeds with which they were in communion, and in 1916 was elected Archbishop and Metro politan. He spent much time in organization, he said, until now the American branch is far the greatest numerically, claiming about 120,000 States and Canada. these will follow the leader into the Chicago, is now said to be in com-munication with the authorities. Extreme care will doubtless be exertheir status, and exercise the priestly the simple habit of an Augustinian office after their orders shall have been regularized.

HAS INTERESTING CAREER

The Archbishop's personal history, aside from his ecclesiastical, is very interesting. He was born at Naples on November 1, 1873, the second and late Count de Landas-Bourgogne de Hamilton, his wife, to whose family that eminent American citizen, Alex-Bergnes St. Winock after the death of his cousin and on the extinction of the collateral male line in 1907, in accordance with letters patent, recognized and approved by King Leopold II. of Belgium and by the Emperor of Austro - Hungary. His name in full is the Most Reverend Prince and Duke de Landas-Berghes St. Winock et de Rache, Rodolphe Francois St. Patrice Alphonsus Ghislain de Gramont-Hamilton de Lorraine, D. D., LL. B., Ph. D. The princedom dates from 1344; previously the House of de Berghes St. Winock were Kings of Brittany. The arms are identical with those of the reigning family of Holland. The Archbishop is also a grandee of Spain of the first class British army when he was twenty one and retired with rank of lieuten-ant colonel; served in the Soudan and Egyptian campaigns with Kitchener and was cited in dispatches for distinguished service in the field. He has never married and has insisted on celibacy among those priests who were under his jurisdiction.

TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH

SENATOR GORE QUOTES MISSISSIPPI'S GREATEST ORATOR

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklanoma in a recent brief speech before the Senate, paid a beautiful tribute to Ireland, quoting as an offset to the bitter abuse of Senator John Sharp Williams, the words of the man whom Mississippi always lovingly proclaimed its greatest orator. Senator Gore said: "As a native of Mississippi, I love to quote what Mississippis greatest orator and and what one of America's greatest orators had to say concerning the Sons of Erin :

"It has given the world more than its share of genius and of greatness. It has been prolific in statesmen. warriors and poets. Its brave and generous sons have fought successfully all battles but their own. In wit and humor it has no equal; while its harp, like its history, moves There is no unity among the Old to tears by its sweet but melancholy

"These words, as true as eloquent, fell from the lips of Sergeant Smith Prentiss on an historic occasion in their own spiritual lords. Each man New Orleans. In every forum where the champions of liberty have been fallible pope. There was right belief permitted to plead her cause has but there was nobody with right been heard the voice of Irish elo-authority to interpret that belief. quence. On every battlefield where Reverting to early Ecumenical Counmen have died for liberty will be fault-finding and give a little thought cils and the tomes of the Fathers is found the graves of Irish heroes. all well enough, but there must be Every cabinet to which worth can Forget the peculiarities of your

to maintain the American Union.
"If it be true that one swallow

does not make a summer, it is equalever willing, can destroy the monu ments of Irish genius. clast, however powerful, can demolthanks be to God. I was formally ish the statues which commemorate received three weeks ago in the the virtue and valor of Ireland's the virtue and valor of Ireland's proper place in the affairs of men, sons. No one Musselman, however anxious, can burn the libraries or New York, in a letter to his priests blot out the brilliant and consecrated and people. "It is a very depressing churches, there is no one to whom I pages on which are inscribed the reflection on our valuated modern could resign my office. Holland, the sufferings and sacrifices of Emmet progress and advanced civilization

"The Damocratic party owes the now, and in England there are even | Irish vote a debt which it can hardly In each country today there is pay. It is in debt to the Irish complete autonomy. There is no Democrats for every Democratic affiliation in any way between Old victory since the Civil War. The victory since the Civil War. The Roman Catholics in America and the following language will be found in Vilette the national Democratic platform of 'Polish Old Catholics' of 1892: 'We tender our profound and which Bishop Hoeder in Scranton is earnest sympathy to those lovers of freedom who are struggling for Home After receiving Jansenist orders Rule and the great cause of local self-Similar assurances are contained in other platforms. Shall democracy keep

""Immortal little island. No other land or clime Has placed more deathless heroes In the Pantheon of time.'

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

VOCATIONS

When we speak of someone as having a vocation we generally mean persons scattered through the United | that such a one has received a special call from God to come and follow guished convert believes many of Him. Vocation means a call. And the call in this instance is the call fold of Peter. His auxiliary, Carmel that went forth from the Godman to H. Carfora, Regionary Bishop in Andrew and Peter and the other apostles to follow Him and preach the doctrine of the Eternal Father. As Christ was sent forth so by the same cised in considering the submission authority the apostles of the Church of the clergy, if they are to retain go forth to fulfil their sacred commis-

Many of our young men have received a call from Christ to follow Him. He makes an appointment with them to perform a certain hely work. In many cases there is an immediate response to the command of the Master. Very often however the workman is unable to respond only surviving son and heir of the and the portion of labor destined for him cannot be undertaken or brought Rache, and Adelaide M. de Gramont to the desired conclusion. There is something in the way; the hands of the willing laborer are tied; some ander Hamilton, belonged. The son succeeded to the Prince Dukedom of be done? Maybe it is God's willcircumstance hinders. What is to our vocation, our special call from God-that we remove the obstacles in the way of the young men called by God to the holy priesthood.

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Many of our readers, we feel, would rejoice and be glad to hear the call of the Master and answer it. This educate them. I appeal to your Grace has not been given them. charity to assist in founding burses ber you can answer the call few hundred dollars each year you When he is ordained and go in the battle line of truth.

thought at the hour of death when you are about to go forth to the Judge | this fund. -to the Great Missionary—than that you have for Him and in His name sent forth " other Christs " to make Him known and loved and His kingdom a power among the peoples? We need priests in Canada. We

need badly missionary priests. The Catholic Church Extension Society has many applicants. Difficulties are in the way, -generally financial difficulties-which hinder him from answering the call. Per haps you may feel that you have and respond quickly. God loves a cheerful giver.

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LOFTY PURPOSE AND HIGH ENDEAVOR

SUCH AIM MUST STIR ENTIRE NATION SAYS ARCHBISHOP HAYES

" No plan of reconstruction or regeneration will avail much, or permanently, if religion is denied its says Most Rev. Archbishop Hayes, of that we have been thrown back cen turies almost overnight, to a condi tion of social disturbance, that re minds one of the over-cultured and over-softened period of pagan Rome, with no saving and healing power within itself.

The world still reels from its War madness, with no immediate remedy either at hand or in sight for its ills, Men are looking in vain to the seats of the mighty and the triumphant for responsible authority and compelling

power.

The armed osts of heroic warriors, the word of promise to the ear and only yesterday in mortal conflict, break it to the hope? shadow, into the realm 'of the shining sword and glittering spear' (Nah. iii : 3.) of still more ancient days. Rear of cannon, shrick of shell and clash of steel have been hushed. The soil and waterways of Europe's battle grounds no longer run crimson with fountains of human blood.

"Grateful though we may be for all this, strife has not seen the end. Peace without stability of order and victory without security of peace mark but the failure of our triumph. The scene of battle has shifted from the gory ground of France to the very strongholds and citadels of our own beloved country. Other enemies defy us within our own gates and are menacing our altars and our firesides.

"Now is the accepted time when every man, woman and child should become a real servant of God by working for the peace that Christ alone can give. It was permitted to fight in the wars and win military remained at home must face the solemn and urgent duty of becoming reapers and gleaners for law and order.

"Let every one see to it that no selfish advantage be taken of the moment to harm the common good. The entire nation must be stirred again to lofty purpose and high en deavor by a similar spirit of sacrifica in a marvelous and inspiring concern of unity that swept over the land and dominated the American Over the fields of War's awful destruction each one should move with a holy motive of upbuilding and of not adding to the ruin. Whatever of good may remain let it be gathered in sheaves of benediction, and whatever of evil be cast into the oven to burn.

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

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