made him that strong and valiant sol-dier of Jesus Christ, as he proved him-self so faithfully to be, by deeds of valor the immortal tablets of all time, cause it was he, who being the instru-ment in the hands of God, discovered America, and thereby was the pioneer of all the blessings which have followed

in his train. Honor to whom honor is due. Gratitude to whom gratitude belongs; and to Columbus, among men, is due the greatest share of both, because he merited them by doing that which no man has done before, by opening the gate-way to this grand and glorious Republic, our country, where the exile finds a home, where the rights of its people are protected and respected, and affordnstitutional right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience; and where the Church of Christ, like a peaceful dove, spreads her wings and carries in safety, to all who await it, the olive branch of God's love and

In emphasizing the name of Columbus, and in keeping his deeds before the world, we will be doing a benefit to science and religion, showing the progress of the one and the willingnese of the other to lend her aid to science and

ren Rev.

but defer

ssert

ther,

it the

enied

ather

days

alated

ing a

much

states

l that

d vis-

newspetual intelli-

dition,

tly on

state-

eat re-

eat age

ned, he

le, re-

me that

en such Vatican

1 to ud-

we have

cit cre-

ed cor-

ct; past

us to

come to

of the

ore, give

persistmerely

rmation,

will aphile, all

Father

h, while

reliable to such

hitherto tter.

oring the Church whose child he was, and at whose knee he received the first lessons of wisdom, and through whose prayers and sacraments he received the prayers and sacraments he received the woman showed no signs of dying. The vine aid which must have inspired him to undertake, persevere and suc-ceed amid trials where the less brave

In recalling the deeds of Columbus we telling the world facts which many in it have never known, or, if they do, are inclined to forget, that if there is a nation on the face of the globe which we Catholics have a right to call our own, and where we ought to feel at our own, and where we ought to feel at home, it surely is America, "Columbia, the land of the free and the home of the brave," because it was discovered by Columbus, a Catholic; named after Americas, a Catholic; explored, civilized and for a great part Christianized by the early missioners of our holy faith we twenty-nine years before any faith we then the front room below with a larger win-the front room below with a larger wing the faith fully than ever before. The clumbus, a faith fully than ever before. The charge and to the citizens the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse, all the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of a horse. ence in Europe, and one hundred and twenty-eight years before the hundred Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, were making every sacrifice in their power, often at the cost of their lives, to bring to the savage children of the new-born world the glad tidings of salcontained in the teachings of

The extent of their travels, and the of them and those who have sacrifice of them and those who have followed them, may be in part known and imagined by the cities which still bear the names they gave them—St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Augustine, St. John, The strength of the part of the pa Francisco, San Antonio and many

As loving and loyal children of the Church and country, let us not be content to tell what others have done, but ever ready to do our duty, cost what it may, for both Church and country, launch out into the broad ocean of life's opportunities, and, putting our trust in God, as Columbus did, we will meet and conquer every difficulty, and in God's own time reach the real San Salvador of the eternal Western shore.

German Emperor Honors a Catholic. Berlin, October 18.—For several reeks there has been a sharp controversy in the German press over the intment of Dr. Sphan to the chair appointment of Dr. Sphan to of Stras-of history in the University of Strasburg, as he is a Catholic and a son of the well-known Clerical leader in the Reichstag. Emperor William has just confirmed the appointment telegraphing as follows to the Statthalter:

"I rejoice to show to my Catholic subjects that recognized scientific ity, based upon patriotism and fidelity to the Empire, will be utilized by me for the welfare of the fatherland." Commenting upon the despatch, the

Vossishe Zeitung says:
"Never before had the crown made such a public demonstration when confirming the nomination of a professor,

however eminent.'

eat heat on that day, because their scruples and urged them to eat. "But," said they to Father Grandin on returning, "we ate only and renown, which have merited to have merited to have his name inscribed upon one meal and we said beads twice for What a lesson from poor dians to the lukewarm Catholics of to-day.

dians the most cruel customs were in vogue among them. The manner of ridding themselves of their aged parents was frightful. When they fell sick would be taken to a lonely island and inhumanly abandoned. The son or daughter would leave them some wood, for a fire, and even some provisions, but in no case was a canoe ever left them; generally the poor natives died from exposure and hunger. Sometimes it would happen that they would survive, and succeed in reaching the mainland by swimming. But as soon as they were recognized they were looked on as apparitions from the other world, and

the priest with his sick wife, saying that he wished to remain with him till that he wished to remain with him till his wife died in order that the priest might bury her. During his stay the his wife died in order that the principle of a tonsure, and is so vaguely inclusive that it aumight bury her. During his stay the might bury her. During his stay the might bury her. During his stay the might be a so vaguely inclusive that it aumight bury her it. Were the

The old couple remained a long time provisions were running low and the provisions were running low and the priest advised the old man to return home lest they might starve. But the old man said: "No danger; I have discovered a nest of beaver; I can get

by the early missioners of our holy faith, who twenty-nine years before any other Christian body came into existother Christian into touch it. One day Father Grandin was preaching a retreat to a tribe of the Montagina are retreat to a peared at a Montagnais camp and pro peared at a Montagnais camp and promised to save them. He came before to the white people, but they had killed him. Now that the same "Son of God" was present at the camp, and invited all Montagnais to come and see him, forbidding all men to listen to the priest. The news spread like wild fire among the Indians: all was anxiety and con the Indians: all was anxiety and the Indians: all was anxiety and the Indians: all was anxiety and fusion in the camp. No one would fusion in the camp. No one would fusion in the camp. No one would fusion in the modern sense. The camp of the family, produced sufficient articles for a very limited business in the modern sense.

"At the extirpation of his term an apprentice set up for himself or worked as a journeyman for some master who required an extra hand. A homeliness and a familiarity characterized the whole system of the crafts, very unlike the mechanic of to-day. Every one in obliged at times to walk on the moving floes and drag the boat after him. When the priest reached the place where the "Son of God" was supposed to have appeared, of course he saw nothing. When he returned and related the state of his journey success again ing. When he returned and related the result of his journey, success again crowned his mission.

One right, shortly after choice warm of the result of the r

crowned his mission.
One night, shortly after, shots were heard all around the camp, and Father Grandin thought the so-called "Son of God" must be close at hand. No one appeared, however. The shots we appeared by one of his followers who had confired by the high had confired by the the other camp. These men touched the hand of everyone expect the priest. This was considered a grave insult among the Indians. Father Grandin asked them who had sent them there, and they answered that it was a very feature in powerful person, one who speak all lan-

Hence rather Grandh prepared to start the very next day. During the night a half-breed Indian, who had over-

provide everything. He told Father Grandin that he could provide all the Grandin that he could provide an the things that the Indians required, and cure all their diseases, and that he had already restored one woman to dife. Father Grandin asked the woman if this was true, and she, in abject fear of the imposter, replied that it was. Father Grandin, from his own canee, popular vote; the rules enpopular vote; the rules enpopul things that the Indians required, and ndians to the lukewarm Catholics of oday.

Before the evangelization of the Inians the most cruel customs were in ogue among them. The manner of riding themselves of their aged parents was in the people assembled on the shore, showing them how they were deceived, and inviting them to come to deceived, and inviting them to come to council or general meeting and administration. his mission. Some were eventually con-vinced and followed him. Bear-foot vinced and followed him. Bear-foot departed and acknowledged that he was only a poor Indian.
REV. A. JAN, O. M. I.

sistance or alms was determined by the council or general meeting and admin-

the influence of the Church is clearly indicated by the distinctly religious

and apprentices, and the amount of pro-

istered by the brothers personally.

### THE WORKINGMAN'S UTOPIA. Trades Unionism Compared With Its Predecessor, the Guild of the Middle

The half-educated social refermer, like the man of the world with no knowlwere regarded with terror.

One day an old Indian came to see in the vacancies in his retrospective in the vacancies in his retrospective.

and so surprised was Father Grandin, for the Indian's chief pride is in his long plaited locks, that he said to the demonstrating the truth that the Church, now as then, is willing to lend her aid and send her representatives on missions of science and progress, as she did with Columbus on that perilous journey across the trackless ocean.

In honoring Columbus we will be honoring the Church whose child he was

discovered a nest of beaver; I can get some whenever I want." Father some whenever I want." Father Grandin expressed the fear that some-body else might have found and killed the beaver. "No, indeed," said the Indian. "I found the nest first. It is mine, and no one dare touch it" a vehicle, and the goods conveyed on men's shoulders or in panniers across mine, and no one dare touch it" the work was the back of a horse. All the work was the back of carpenters, smiths, armorers and other artificers worked at their crafts. The goods were made by hand with simple implements, sufficient for the supply of the shop without any large store o assortment. Exports were trifling and communication between towns was difficult; so that purchasers were confined to the townsmen themselves and the neighboring country folk who came to the market or fair. Each master kept the market or fair. one or sometimes two apprentices, who dwelt in the house, and these, with the members of the family, produced sufficient articles for a very limited business in the address.

required an extra hand. A homeliness and a familiarity characterized the whole system of the crafts, very unlike the mechanic of to-day. Every one in the town knew his neighbors and their capacities, an individuality stamped each man's work, which excited self-severe and completion in producing

with which the Church had to deal in the crafts. She found little tyranny or oppression and no great wrongs to redress, and she set herself to spiritualize the union in the trades, to foster good feeling among the workers, to enlist sympathy and charity for one another, by means of guilds, which were the first

trades unions.
"These guilds formed a prominent town life from early times Before the organization of the trades powerful person, one who speak all languages, perform miracles, etc. "And and the liberation of the rising town he waits to see you, too," they and from the yoke of the feudal lords, religiously. ious guilds appeared throughout Europe. Their nature, ordinances and swered.

"All right," said Father Grandin, very anxious to find out the meaning of all this, and anxious also to show the of all this, and anxious also to show the with the larger populations. Hincmar with the larger populations. Hincmar with the larger populations and the proposal throughout the meaning of the Church, and her way of dealing of the Church and the performed and the performed of the control of the church and the performed of the control of the church and the performed of the per of the Church, and her way of dealing the larger populations. Hinemar to meet their "Son of God."

Father Grandin prepared to he very next day. During the help and works of charity. Each guild had a special religious purpose, but a simple state of the second to the very next day. During the had a special religious purpose, but a simple state of the second to the very next day.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD:

State of the property of the New World work by the form of the property of the New World work by the My Whitehile Consolid.

Note: Spatial of Columbus, and the Consolid of the Spatial of the Spa

might have done in the ages of faith; but she wisely guided and dirto attribute the peace and content of the craftsmen to the influence of relig-ion. When the Church had a free

# THE MESSAGE FROM THE UN

spirit pervading the whole of their pro-ceedings. The Masses, the chaplain, the special altar, or chapel, or statue of SEEN WORLD. a saint, the blessed candles, the pil-grimages, the funeral service were acts The month of November is a most wonderful month, in that it brings into extraordinarily clear view the close connection between the Church on earth, in heaven and in purgatory, making us realize how we are all one. The golden gates seem to open, and let us eatch great glimpses of the glory, and our ears seem to hear the immortal song swelling around the throne of God. We are in the company of the saints made perfect; we watch the white-robed virgins follow the Lamb whithersoever The month of November is a most of religion under the control of the Church. The exercises of charity were attributed to religious motives, 'for the love of God and His Blessed Mother;' and even the amusements were mixed up with religion. The guild feast was always preceded by corporate attendance at Mass, the processions were brightened by banners of the saints, and the pageants, and plays preceded by the pageants and plays presented by

threatened by the ordinances of the corporation; and in the same way that the whole town organized itself against the exactions of the lord, so now each craft formed itself into a separate guild to show a united front in the interest of the craft against the enactment of the town authorities. They instinctively took the constitution of the existing religious guilds as a model, accepting many of their observances—e. g., patron saint, Masses, altar, chap-lair. existing religious guilds as a model, accepting many of their observances—e. g., patron saint, Masses, altar, chaplain, blessed candles, funerals, mutual help—and added to them ordinances suitable to their trade. Thus religion formed an integral part of the craft formed an integral part of the craft them eternal rest, O Lord! and let perpetual light shine upon them! Over and over again, onr hearts stricken and loving, ery out the craft them eternal rest, O Lord! and let perpetual light shine upon them! formed an integral part of the craft guilds from their commencement. The Church had already provided the system and put it in operation, and as her influence was paramount in the religious guilds, so is it clearly indicated in the craft guilds. So evident is this that Dr. Brentano says that reading the craft guilds. So evident is this that Dr. Brentano says that reading the commencement. The characteristic stricken and loving, cry out these words in their behalf, while the connection of the craft guilds. The commencement of the craft guilds are supported by the commencement of the craft guilds from their behalf, while these words in their behalf, while the craft guilds are commencement. The characteristic stricks and loving, cry out these words in their behalf, while the craft guilds are commencement. The characteristic stricks are considered in the craft guilds. So evident is the craft guilds. formed an integral part of the craft tion. Far too seldom do we think of that Dr. Brentano says that, reading their statutes, one might fancy sometimes that the old craftsmen cared only for the well-being of their souls. "Although the condition of labor was so different from that of the present day, the ordinances of the craft guilds might bury her body where he would; she only asked of him to remember her master soul in the sacrifice of the altar where-

the modern workman. A master soul in the sacrifice usually worked with his journeymen soever he might be. Do we ever think, though what they duction was restricted by handwork and limited demand; hence the small and limited demand; hence the small number in any one workshop intended to a homeliness and familiarity that savored of family life. The religious above to af the guilds and the promise and holy souls could speak, and shower of the guilds and the promise. savored of family life. The religious character of the guilds and the prominence given to mutual help, charity and social intercourse, seem to have extended the same spirit to the trade regulations. They were brethren and treated one another as brothers.

"The Church protected the workman from excessive labor by her festivals, which gave the needful rest and recreation. On Saturdays and eves of festivals, when we do think, we find the constitution of the same spirit to the trade regulation. They were brethren and treated one another as brothers.

"The Church protected the workman treated one another as brothers.

"The Church protected the workman that message from beyond the gates of this life would be for you, and you and me? When we do think, we find the constitution of the same spirit to the trade regulation."

would be left now in their party of the no weak condescension for our foibles, no low aims and wishes for our future worldly advancements, "God alone"

S. J., published in this paper has attracted much attention. The truth of the matter is the enemies of the Jesuits the eraftsmen to the induced in the control of the control of the desuits in the matter is the enemies of the Jesuits thand, and oppression had been mitigated, her attitude to the workman had been to encourage the union of classes, to consolidate good feeling amongst the workers, to bind all together in sympathy and charity, in forbearance and pathy and charity, in forbearance and respect, to banish anxiety from poorer brethren and foster content; and this she secured by applying the principles of Christianity, which she bas been of Church of God nor His the matter is the enemies of the Jesuits and on the Church of God nor His the matter is the enemies of the Jesuits and on the Church of God nor His the matter is the enemies of the Sciency and his grateful memory for what he personally owes to it. God bless the noble sons of Ignatius Loyola! He has indeed heard the prayer of their founder, and does not permit the society when the matter is the enemies of the Sciency and his grateful memory of what he personally owes to it. done for more than three hundred years, in the footsteps of the Man of Sorrows, Whose name they bear, and quietly do the work of instructing and saving souls. It is true that

Ages. It is very safe with his audience stay the man had not the consure.

The Middle Ages, if these re-creators of the world but knew it, were the other of the people, and directed it into red other of the people, and directed it into red it into the dally like the people, and directed it into red it into the dally discovered the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the power between the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the power between the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the power between the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the power between the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the goeth, and the provides the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the goeth, and the provides the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the goeth, and the power between the safe the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the goeth, and the goeth, and the goeth, and the power between the goeth, and the power between the goeth, and the goeth, and the power between the goeth, and the goeth, and the crowned martyrs lift the goeth, and the goeth, and the goeth and a poplated the situate and power stay lift the goeth, and the goeth and the goeth and a spointed testival day, the goeth and a poplated testival and prayers and appeal and power level the goeth, and the goeth and the goeth and the goeth and the goeth and a point the consecution of the Church, and the goeth and th

interest in the Catholic University of America, and his appreciation of the work of the rector by conferring upon work of the rector by conferring upon him the honorary appointment of titular Bishop of Sames, a famous port in the Ionian Archipelago in the Grecian Sea and under the jurisdiction of the Archbishop of Rhodes.

Monsigner Conaty's consecration will take place Sunday, November 24. It will be at the Catholic University, and many Church dispitacies from all parts

will be at the Catholic University, and many Church dignitaries from all parts of the United States will be present. Cardinal Gibbons will be the consecrator. The assistant Bishops will be the Right Rev. Camillus P. Maes, D. D., Tight of Capitagon Ky. and Secre-

Right Rev. Camillus P. Maes, D. D., Bishop of Covington, Ky., and Secre-tary of the University Board of Trus-tees, and the Right Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, D. D., of Springfield, Mass., the Representative of the diocese to which the newly elected Bishop be-longs. The segment will be preached by the Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the University.

## The Church's Great Things.

An eminent Episcopalian clergyman, named Rev. Dr. Huntington, recently

said:
Great fear is expressed of the Roman Catholic Church. I bestow great praise upon the Roman Catholic Church. I believe it has done great things in this

country."

It has done great things in every country. It is the beacon-light of faith in the divinity of Jesus Christ; the teacher of Christian morality; the divinely-guided interpreter of the Bible; the channel of the grace of salvation; the guardian of the family; the enemy of divorce, impurity and anarchy. When we do think, we find the con-

need fear it. No one who actually comes in contact with its operations