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ROMAN DECISIONS.**Confessions During Sea Voy-
ages.**

All priests who take a sea voyage,
provided that they already hold or
obtain faculties for hearing Confes-
sions from their own Ordinary, from
whose diocese they depart, or from the
Ordinary of the seaport where they go
aboard ship, or even from the Ordin-
ary of any intermediate port through
which they pass on their voyage, can
during the whole time of the voyage
hear the Confessions on board the ship
only of any of the Faithful travelling
with them, although during the voy-
age the ship may pass through or even
stay for a while in various places sub-
ject to the jurisdiction of various Or-
dinaries (S. Cong. Inquisitionis, 24
Aug., 1906). The Holy Father grants
to priests going on a voyage as above,
whenever the ship stops anywhere dur-
ing the voyage, faculties to hear the
Confessions of the Faithful who come
to the ship for any reason, and also
if such priests chance to go on shore
for a short while (forte in terram ob-
iter descendentes), of those who ask
to go to Confession to them, with the
power of validly and lawfully absolv-
ing even from cases reserved to the Or-
dinary of the place, provided—as re-
gards the second case—that in that
place there is no approved priest, or
only one approved priest, and
that the Ordinary of the place cannot
easily be gone to (S. Cong. Inquisi-
tionis, 13 Decem., 1906).

The following may be offered as an
example of how these two decrees
would seem to work out in practice:—
A young priest just ordained at Oscott
for Birmingham diocese before begin-
ning work goes with some friends for
a sail to the Canary Islands and back,
taking the Elder Dempster boat from
Liverpool to Las Palmas, and calling
at Lisbon, and perhaps at some of the
smaller of the Canary Islands. In or-
der to hear Confessions he may ask
for faculties from his own Bishop of
Birmingham or from the Bishop of
Liverpool, or from the Patriarch of
Lisbon. After receiving faculties from
one of these three Bishops he can hear
Confessions on board the ship (1) of
all Catholic sailors or passengers on
the ship on the outward and home-
ward voyage, including those who join
the boat at Lisbon or Las Palmas; (2)
of those who come on board the ship
for any reason, as to meet their
friends, or bring aboard coal or pro-
visions at Lisbon or Las Palmas,
where there are a number of priests
holding faculties. If the ship calls
at the smaller islands of Gomera or
Hierro, and if on going ashore he were
told that there was only one priest in
the place holding faculties, then even
on shore he could hear the confessions
of any who asked him, and if it were
difficult to get to the Bishop, he could
also absolve even from reserved cases.

A NEW "EX-PIRIST."

Once in a while there is an instance
in which Catholics of some ability
become professional renegades, and
this appears to be true of Prof. Au-
gustine Dwyer, formerly of Boston,
who according to Chicago reports, is
now exhorting for the Methodists. The
latter should beware of him and save
their money, for Dwyer has method
in his mercenary madness—he can't
help flopping, when he wants diver-
sion, notoriety and money. The his-
tory of this peculiar freak of a man
is briefly as follows:

Thomas Augustine Dwyer was born
about forty-five years ago of Irish
Catholic parents. He was educated
in Boston and New York by the Jes-
uits. After leaving college he joined
the Paulists and spent four years with
them in preparation for the priest-
hood.

Before receiving orders, however, he
left the Paulists and the Catholic
Church and became a High Church
Episcopalian, joining Father James
Huntington's community at Westmin-
ster, Maryland. A few years later he
repented of his apostasy and, desiring
again to return to the Catholic
Church, he made, by the direction of
the Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, then
Archbishop of New York, an absolute
abjuration of heresy and expressing
the profoundest grief and sorrow over
his defection, and declaring anew his
belief in all the teachings of the
Catholic Church, he was received
back again into the fold. He then
spent a year in Somerset, Ohio, as a
guest in the household of the Domini-
can Fathers, always declaring his
gratefulness to Almighty God for hav-
ing again brought him back to the
Church of his fathers. From Somer-
set he went to New York and associ-
ated himself with the Fathers of
the Blessed Sacrament, and now he is
lecturing in Methodist churches against
the Catholic Church.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Bishop Garrigan, of Sioux City, Ia.,
has ruled that in his diocese hereafter
there shall be no funeral orations and
no flowers shall be laid on the coffin.

There are seventy cardinals. Friends,
Romans, countrymen. Is it a fair
division to allow the Western Hemis-
phere only two?

Vilatte, whose attempts to form a
schismatic church in Paris were not
crowned with success, has decided to
transport his headquarters to Villen-
ave, St. George's, a few miles south-
east of Paris on the Seine.

"At the present moment," said Ed-
mund Picard, the Belgian Socialist
Senator, in an interview with a re-
porter of the Brussels "XX. Siecle,"
"French Catholics are treated as no
foreign conqueror would ever treat
them."

Word reaches us that after a year of
suspension the Catholic magazine, *Men
and Women*, will again begin publica-
tion next June. The name of the
new editor has not yet been announ-
ced, but rumor states that when it is
it will surprise many. The purpose of
the new proprietors is to make the
resumed periodical greater than it was
before.

In Milwaukee, recently, upon mo-
tion of a Socialist alderman in the
common council, a committee was or-
ganized to study ways and means of
destroying the many pitfalls of vice
which attract the sons and daughters
of the poor, the young workingman
and the girl in domestic service. Here
is certainly an avenue of activity for
the modern chivalry.

"Within the Purple Hills" is the
title of Mrs. S. M. O'Malley's new
novel, now ready for the press. It is
a Catholic story, but along lines en-
tirely new, being classic from the first
line to the last. Before writing it,
the author patiently re-read the mas-
terpieces of Greek and Latin literature,
and the result is a work of marvellous
beauty and power, resembling to some
extent, Campanelli's "Cicita Solis,"
and Chateaubriand's "Athalie."

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conclude themselves solely to the ex-
ercise of their religious duties. Modern
times call for the hearty co-operation
of every good man and woman in the
interest of religion, moral right, jus-
tice and all that concerns organized
society."

When "Men and Women," the flashy
parody of "The Ladies' Home Journal,"
appeared and called itself a "Catho-
lic" paper, hundreds of Catholic "pat-
rons" slow to support old existing
Catholic papers, took the flashy new
thing to their bosom and paid "sub-
scription in advance." They even
bought "stock" in the parody. It
suspended and they are "out" so
much. The moral is "Be not the first
by which the new is tried," or if you
must, "don't pay in advance."

The editor of this journal has, for
years, occasionally "placed" Mss. for
Catholic young writers, making no
charge. Now and then he does so
yet, but must protest that it is not
in his power to place poetry with
Catholic editors and get pay for it. So
far as we are aware, few Catholic
magazines pay for Mss. of the kind.
The Rosary pays, and so does the
Messenger of New York, but, as a rule,
both publications invariably are over-
whelmed with verse, good and bad.
We take pleasure in helping writers,
but they must not expect us to do
impossible things.—Catholic Sun.

QUIT.

Saying that fate is against you.
Anticipating evils in the future.
Going around with a gloomy face.
Fault-finding, nagging and worry-
ing

Taking offence when none is in-
tended.

Talking big things and doing small
ones.

Boasting of what you can do in-
stead of doing it.

Talking continually about your-
self and your affairs.

Depreciating yourself and making
light of your abilities.

Comparing yourself with others to
your own disadvantage.

Work once in a while and take time
to renew your energies

Waiting round for chances to turn
up

Go and turn them up

Writing letters when the blood is
hot which you may regret later.

Thinking that all the good chances
and opportunities are going by

Dreaming that you can be happier
in some other place or circumstances.

Belittling those whom you envy
because you feel that they are super-
ior to yourself

Speculating as to what you would
do in someone else's place and do
your best in your own—American
Seamaking.