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STARK MADNESS.

DR. LAMBERT'S CAUSTIC COMMENTS ON SUGGESTION FROM OHIO.

A sconerio constant. A wealthy old bachelor out in Stark County, Onio, announces that he has been studying social economy for fifteen years, and has finally come to a conclusion. The conclusion is that the intelligent and progressive women of Stark county do not want the trouble of raising children, and in consideration of this aversion to trouble he advocates the establishment of a home to which newly-born babes can be taken and kept until they are fifteen years of age. This system of social economy would, he thinks, result in the disappearance of old maids and bachelors who do not like to face the burden of caring for children.

like to face the burden of caring for children. This is very simple, but there is yet a simpler plan, says Rev. Dr. Lambert in the New York Freeman's Journal, one which the taxpayers would consider more economic and better for the infan-

try of the nation. It is to establish asylums where bach-It is to establish asylums where bache-elors and "intelligent and progressive" bacheloresses who are avid of the pleas-ures of life while opposed to the corre-sponding burdens, might be sent and cared for kindly but firmly. The male and female apartments of said asylums might be senarated by a wall 150 fect might be separated by a wall 150 feet high with sharp iron or steel spikes at the top, to prevent accidents. The in-mates should be put on a strictly vegetable diet with unlimited use of water, until they showed incontestible signs of moral reformation. On giving satisfac-tory assurance that they would no long-er indulge in foolish notions, they might be let loose on trial. This plan would, more than that of the Stark county onomist, tend to reduce the number of both genders, and leave the care of the infantry to honest, moral, loving, de-voted, big - hearted mothers, who see in the appealing little faces in the cradles a precious gift of God; to mothers whose chosen field of social economy is the childful home with its sweet young voices, and not the public hall where childless social reformers love to meet and talk, talk, talk, and have their names and their insipid faces in the

papers. If we must have asylums let them be for the bachelors and the "progressive" female economists; leave the children

Temale economists; leave the children to their mothers. The respectable mothers of Stark county should call the wealthy old bach-elor economist to order and give him a piece of their mind, if not a ducking, for his misrepresentation of them.

MISSION TO NON-CATHOLICS.

The mission band from the Apostolic Mission House at Washington, D. C. led by Very Rev. A. P. Doyle, its rector, has completed a wonderful series of missions in this region. Their most notable achievement was the three weeks' mission just ended in the Paulist Ohurch, Old St. Mary's, of this city. This is in the heart of the burnt district. Not only was Old St. Mary's parish entirely destroyed, but all its neighbor-Ing parishes were likewise wiped out for miles in every direction. It is a marvel-ous example of the recuperation of San Francisco that this mission has been the Prancised that this mission has been tule most successful in the history of Old St. Mary's Church and spacious as the newly restored cnurch is, on many nights five and six hundred were turned

agence in the mission for want of room. The most solid attraction of the mis-sion was Father Doyle's appeal, in the name of the Holy Father, for the estab-lishment of the People's Eucharistic League. Three hundred charter members were enrolled, as a result of constant and energetic preaching. These are pledged to frequent Communion, daily when possible. Each mem! er devotes an hour every month to continuous adoration, the schedule being so arranged that this

forms a perpetual adoration. Old St. Mary's is the chapel of the Wall Street district of San Francisco. It is the purpose of the Eucharistic League to draw financiers and business men to church during the noon hour. Every Friday at noon there will be Exmon, and Benediction of

ment that same morning, while the girls wear the white veils which covered their heads when they approached the altar for the first time. As usual, the Holy Father is very gracious and, if not over-fatigued takes this opportunity to say a few words of advice to his young friends. It is another light on the Pope's character, and shows how intimately he is in touch with every phase of the Church's work. — Rome Correspondent, Boston Pilot. Pilot.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL CENTRES.

An experiment is about to be tried on a large scale in Chicago, which will no doubt be closely followed in other Cath-olic centres. It is proposed, so news notes from the Lake City inform us, to establish social centres in almost every Cathole on parish in that of in every Catholic parish in that city in order to bring together the younger element of Catholic social circles in closer affilia-Catholic social circles in closer affilia-tion with the Church and to win their help in the vast work of drawing the poor and lowly into closer contact with her influence. The idea, one of the evi-dences of the broad progressiveness which has marked Archbishop Quigley's administration of that important see, is not an entirely new one. Here and there and in a restricted and limited way the plan has been modestly carried into execution and always with a measure of success which amply repaid the zealous pastor for the sacrifice the undertaking entailed.

undertaking entailed. The cramped quarters of parish buildings have been made to provide buildings have been made to provide amusement halls where young men may gather to enjoy themselves every night; assembly halls have been somehow secured to be used for parties, enter-tainments and social gatherings; courses of popular lectures have been arranged for and those most likely to be benefited by such helps have been en-couraged to appreciate their influence. But nowhere before has the idea taken form, demanding the erection of many form, demanding the erection of many new and fittingly equipped buildings in different parts of a city and an expendi-

ture of many thousands of dollars. The changes incident to our develop-ing social conditions are beginning to make clear to us the need of new manners of activity in religious work among our people. True, mere material well-being, and the improving of existent conditions in the world's ways ente but indirectly into the comprehension o the Church's ministerial dealing with

men, nevertheless the accidental in-fluence of physical conditions upon the spiritualizing of the life of the masses

has never been and can never be ignored by those whose duty it is "to renew all things in Christ." Our non-Catholic friends have long

Our non-cathone friends since taught us admirable lessons in their energetic use of the advantages of social contres in their church life. We social centres in their church life. We may and do honestly criticize many of may and do nonestly criticize many of the methods they follow; we must refuse to accept the tendency many of them show to place the material welfare of men among the essentials of their striv-ing, but the theory underlying their efforts is entirely defensible. These contract hear the our bars in close touch centres keep the members in close touch with one another and with the Church, community of parish interests is fostered, and friendliness of sympathy and con-siderate kindness go out in them to those of the centre especially needing the impulse which sympathy and kind-ness arouse. Through the influence of these centres men and women are drawn within the circle of the higher religious and supernatural life of the Church and the essential power of religious work can then at least be attempted among

had private chapels wherein Mass used to be furtively celebrated by some dis-guised travelling priest. It was in one of those private chapels that the in-eident which was related by the late Canon Doyle of Ramsgrange, in County Wexford, which resulted in the limbless birth of the late Mr. Arthur MacMur-murch took took Hise The problem facing us Catholics to-The problem facing us Catholics to-day is to find out how to lessen and eliminate the recognized defects of such centres, and to preserve and strengthen their good qualities. That they are needed in our Church's active life seems almost evident. With eageness, then, we shall await the outcome of the Chi-cago experiment announced as actually

cago experiment announced as actually under way.—America.

POPE DESIRES HOLY SEPULCHRE IN ROME.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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The translation to Rome of all the authentic relics associated with the drama of Galilee involves the transport

of such masses of stone, mortar, and sacerdotal objects equal to the remova

of a good-sized city. Far among other treasures dear to the faithful are the supposed tombs of Adam, Melchizedek,

Joseph and Nicodemus. The tombs of the Crusading Kings, Godfrey and Bald-

win, are regarded as almost as sacred

as the Nazarene objects. Everything mentioned in the New Testament is shown the pilgrim and these comprising

the tomb of Christ, the tomb of Mary

connected with the Passion and the

Resurrection. The Holy Sepulchre is the heart of all the mysterious relics.

The ante-chamber is entered by a low doorway, and there the pilgrim is shown

the stone that was rolled away from the tomb. Then comes a cell about $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet in length by 6 feet wide, and perhaps 4

feet in height. Then the eye rests on the "hollow rock" which Joseph of

Arimathea made ready for sepulture. Before this forty-three lamps burn from century to century. It is this relic above all others which Pius X. has set his heart upon translating to the city of the Dance

AN IRISH CHAPEL CAR.

One of the interesting features of the

proceedings at the great Eucharistic Congress was the address of Father

Ambrose Coleman on the state of relig ion during the span of time indefinitely

indicated in the term " the penal days

in Ireland. The pictures of the persecu-tion and the devices resorted to by the

persecuted in order that the practice of religion might not die out in the land

would form a great theme for novelis

or dramatist, as well as a historical painter. One device resorted to then

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around, so as to enable the people assembled at the crossroads to see all the action of the priest while celebra-ting the Holy Sacrifice. This was the plan resorted to at the time when every landlord in the locality refused to allow

a chapel to be built on the land. Sev.

eral of the surviving Catholic landlords

had private chapels wherein Mass used

rough Kavanagh took place. His mother, an English lady, had got into a passion on discovering a private chapel

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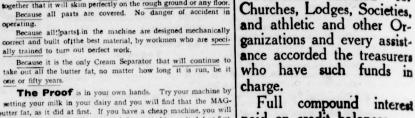
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"Geographically, Portland should be the center, but I may decide to make Spokane my headquarters. If I should have to choose Portland because of its geographical advantages, you may de-pend on it I shall visit Spokane as often as my official duties will allow. "After leaving here I shall go at once to southern California, where I will in-spect the houses of the order. I will

The Brothers will erect a large spac ous building early next spring for th for the young men and boys who are studying for admittance to the order. This insti-tution will be known as the St. Joseph's Junior Novitiate. There are at present twelve students in the temporary quar-ters which were fitted up last year in the rooms loaned by the Separate School Board in the De La Salle Building, 28 Duke street. These will be removed to

appeals to all true Catholic hearts as a appeals to all true Catholic hearts as a most noble one more especially as error and irreligion, are waging such a war-fare against immortal souls. Our Holy Father, Pope Pius X, as well as his illustrious predecessor, is an ardent friend and protector of religious teachers and has taxon special pairs to assure and has taken special pains to assure

them of his fatherly care. St Joseph's Junior Novitiate will recertificates. They will afterwards at-tend the Provincial Normal School be-fore entering upon their religious trainbroke the crucifix placed above the altar. Trampling on it as it lay on the floor, she broke the extended figure of the Savion, leaving the body limbless. When her son and heir came to be born he was like the dismembered im-transport of the state of the state of the state of the born he was like the dismembered im-transport of the state of the state of the state of the born he was like the dismembered im-transport of the state of the state of the state of the born he was like the dismembered im-transport of the state of the state of the state of the state of the born he was like the dismembered im-transport of the state of the st



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building is completed. The vocation of Christian teachers

St Joseph S Junior Novitate will re-ceive young men and boys who wish to join the order of the Christian Brothers. They will be prepared for the academic examinations prescribed by the De-partment of Education for teachers'

me by the general of the Jesuits in Rome, it is not without a pang of regret that I think of leaving my many friends in Spokane, where I have labored for twenty years," said Father Goller yesterday. "I have not yet decided where I will make my headquarters. "Geographically, Portland should be the center, but I may decide to make

Blessed Sacrament.

This undertaking has been specially arged on the hierarchy by His Holiness Pius X, who happens to see the Eucharistic League organized in every parish, and offorts put forth by chirc hes in all the business districts of large cities to draw men away from the cares of the world for a brief season each day to adore in spirit and truth their Sacramental Lord.

Father Doyle is now conducting a similar mission in the Cathedral at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

THE POPE AND THE BOYS.

The Holy Father, since he ascended the papal throne, has been the author of happy innovations at the Vatican. nany During the first year of his pontificate he held public audiences on Sunday afternoons in the Cortile di San Damaso when he took occasion to speak to the assembled thousands on the gospel of the day. These audiences were a real treat to the faithful of Rome, who docked Sunday after Sunday to hear the telling words of the Vicar of Christ. They were occasions when one could see the Pope as the great pastor of the Church of Christ, and Lo one listened to his simple cloquence without being moved to do better things in the service of God.

The zeal of the Holy Father, however, was too much for his strength, and to bis regret he was compelled to abandon these Sunday homilies.

Recently he inaugurated another pleasing custom, that of receiving in special audience the boys and girls who have just made their first Holy Communon. The custom speaks much for the beauty of the Holy Father's character and while he manifests in this way his affection for the young, he encourages them at the same time in the path of wirtue.

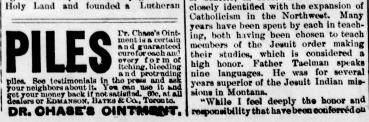
Every Sunday the boys and girls can be seen wending their way joyfully up the Borgo Nuovo to the bronze doors of the Vatican to see "il Papa." It is a touching sight; many of them have received the Eucharistic [Sacra-

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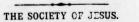
Christianity all over the world will be startled, suggests " Dunois," writing in the Pailadelphia Evening Bulletin, if Pope Pius should astonish the world by securing for Christianity a prize which has caused the death of millions in the has caused the death of millions in the attempt to procure. For it now seems certain that to the Papacy will accrue these priceless possessions which have caused the slaughter of hosts in past area who sought to will beach to the ages who sought to win back to Christian peoples the relics which are most identified with the origin of their re-

ligion. According to the report, says " Du-nois," the Porte is to be asked to release these treasures and Christianity is o indemnify the Sultanic treasures their return, and if it be true that Pope Pius has set his mind on bringing about the translation of the Holy Places, then the world will soon be immersed in re reading the centuries of history depict-ing the indescribable efforts made from the time of Peter the Hermit, followed by a centary of crusades for the expul-sion of the infidel and the supremacy of the Christians in the birthplace of

Christianity. The action of Pius X. in reviving the question of the Holy Places has roused mingled emotions among the statesmen of the various countries interested in the future of Turkey. Not long ago the German Emperor gave hints that Ger-many, as the preponderating power in Europe, ought to take charge of Jerusalem, and it was said to be in furtherance of this view that the Kaiser a few years ago made his spectacular voyage to the



age, a spectacle for pity and wonder for all the world. The literature of the Mass in the Penal Days in Ireland, if collected, would form one of the most thrilling chapters in the history of re-ligion.—Catholic Standard and Times.



Spokane, Wash., Sept.-Rev. Herman J. Goller, president of Gonzaga College of Spokane, has been selected as provincial of the new province of the Jesuit order, with jurisdiction over twenty-six colleges and residences in southern California, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, with head-quarters at Portland. The district is now the largest province in America. He will be succeeded as head of the college by Rev. L. Taelman, who has been active in the northwest for years.

The elevation of Father Goller marks the retirement of the Very Rev. George de la Motte, who has been superior of the Jesuits in the Northwest for nine years. When the Rocky mounfor nine years. When the Rocky moun-tain and California missions were merged, two years ago, Father de la Motte, who had been superior of the Rocky mountain mission for seven years, was chosen superior of the consolidated missions. Father de la Motte goes to St. Ignatius mission, in Montana, where he will succeed Father Taelman.

Father Goller was ordained at Wood-stock, Md., by Cardinal Gibbons in 1899, while Father Taelman was ordained at St. Aloysius Church in Spokane, by Bishop Edward John O'Dea, Bishop of Seattle, in 1898. Both have been closely identified with the expansion of Catholicism in the Northwest. Many years have been spent by each in teach-ing, both having been chosen to teach members of the Jesuit order making

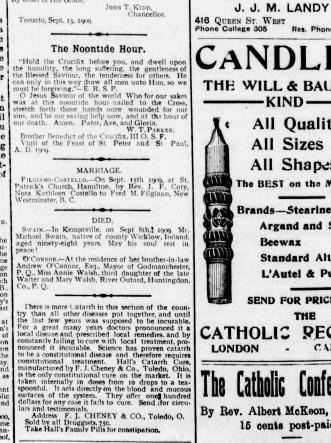
It is of faith that God always answers right prayers, and in a way and in a degree beyond our most enthusiastic expectations; but He does not yet let u see how. We must take it on faith. We are quite sure that in the long run we shall not be disappointed. — Father Faber. There are some whom you would not at first call handsome, whose faces grow on you with constant acquaintance until they become beautiful to you. For you

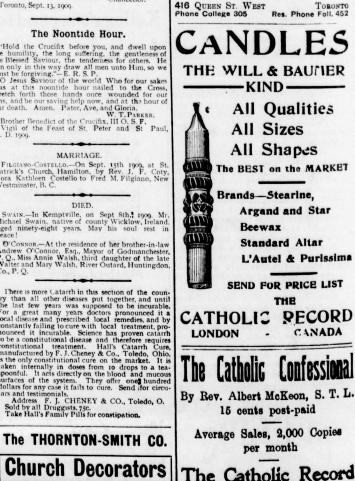
see the soul shining through, you s splendor of a noble character glorifying every feature. A true beauty in the soul will often come out in the sweetness, the brightness, the quiet glory of the face.

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