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EVERY DAY BRINGS to light cases where the Irish people are grossly maligned. In the sporting pages of the dailies may be seen distinctively Hibernian names appropriated by pugilists of other nationalities. Some who do not keep watch on the trend of events therefore jump at the conclusion that the Irish are no better than they ought to be, that they are criminally inclined, and so on. Last week the papers told us that an individual had taken considerable money from merchants by raising the figures on postal notes. He was described as of decidedly foreign appearance and accent, but, nevertheless, he gave his name as John Maloney. A man named Coughlin was, a few days ago, sent to gaol for a month in this city for assault. Mr. Coughlin is a fullblooded African.

THE EPISCOPAL BISHOP of Albany has sounded a note of warning to his people in regard to the divorce question. The court comes from the shoulder and there can be no controversy as to its meaning. Here it is: "My own conviction is that according to God's original institution of marriage and according to our Lord's reaffirmation of its principles, divorce, as meaning the breaking of the marriage bond in such a way as to make possible any remarriage, is impossible to reconcile with God's revealed will." Would that all Ministers of the Gospel were as straightforward in their utterances on this question. Some of them handle it with kid gloves lest they may give offence to certain of the pew-holders; others advance no opinion whatever upon the matter, whilst others again hesitate not to perform what is falsely called a marriage ceremony between divorced persons. We may be grateful that we have little of this in Canada, thanks to the splendid influence of the Catholic province of Quebec.

Most timely are these words of Bishop Corrigan, assistant to Cardinal Gibbons. They were uttered at the quarterly conference of the Catholic clergy of Baltimore in the form of a resolu-

"We the Catholic priests of Baltimore assembled in conference, view with alarm and indignation the attitude of certain influential publications which circulate largely in the homes of our Catholic people, in regard to the dan-gerous and immoral practice of limiting families by the arbitrary restriction of childbirth. When the daily newspapers begin to spread such theories, we feel hat the time has come for plain speech on our part and it is our duty to protect the interests of the people and to prevent them from being inoculated with such dangerous doctrines. We pledge ourselves to accomplish the truth on se subjects, but also when necessary by denouncing such publications as dan-gerous and immoral."

The father of a family who does not watch with care, who does not pay heed to the quality of the reading matter that thing of the past. There are, however,

women of this our age. Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, recently preached a sermon to a large and fashionable audience of aristocratic women from the west end. He referred in denunciatory terms to that type of modern, selfish, indulgent, idle, irresponsible, inconsistent and well-fed material women who herd together in hotels and department houses. How true is this description of their daily routine. "They prefer," book; a game of bridge to a piece of embroidery, or the eating of doped candy to the cultivation of the flowerpatch." Speaking of another class he says: "We have the pathetic condition of the childless and homeless people who live without any purpose and who less with a less without any purpose and who less without any purpose and who less wit pass without any purpose and who pass without any record. Ah! for the good mothers of long ago." It is to be hoped the Archbishop's words will burn deeply in the hearts of the purposeless creatures whose lives are as the butter of religion and many men have lifted the meal with a file.

WE FEAR in a small minority will be found that class of women who find favor with heaven-women who perform their part in this world with faith, hope and charity as their motto. They are found bringing hope to the afflicted, the comforts of life to the needy and clothing to the naked, all for the love of Christ who died for them. Work of this kind brings them a joy that is lasting. We know some women who have a circle of afflicted ones whose welfare forms their daily care. They are the angels of the also for eternity. daily care. They are the angels of the also for eternity.

Into only for to-day or to-morrow, but also for eternity.

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subsistence and gave the rest to the indigent, there would be neither rich nor poor."

Contrast to the enamelled beauties who think only of self. To the one, when the angel of the angel of the self. little but remorse; to the other a firm hope of eternal happiness in the home of the One Who promised reward to those who would minister to these needy ones of His flock in this world.

THERE IS A TOUCH of biting sarcasm, richly merited, in the announcement recently made by a Scotch editor, touching the suspension of a paper called "Alba," a Gaelic weekly. The editor writes: "Having run for exactly a year, Alba, the only all Gaelic weekly ournal in Scotland, to-day retires as gracefully as may be from a world where the Gael will die for his language but will not spend a penny a week for the privilege of reading it." The condition of things here referred to does not belong exclusively to Scotland. It is true the world over. In every congregation may be picked out men who would die for the Catholic faith but they will not live for it-men who are ever ready with the tongue to proclaim their Catholic belief, but whose pocket remains inblow he has administered the divorce tact when the Church makes demands upon it-men who will not take a Catholic weekly but depend entirely for their literary food upon the secular press where the bill of fare is in large part murders, suicides, highway robberes, hold-ups, etc. When too late the y find out that such reading matter tends not to make manly men and womanly

> JUDGE LINDSAY, of Denver, Colorado, s one of the most noted judges of the iuvenile courts in America. He possesses in such goodly measure a firmness of character combined with an abundance of the milk of human kindness, that it were difficult to estimate the blessings he has imparted to the rising generation who are criminally inclined. Some time ago we saw it stated that Judge Lindsay was a Catholic. Such, however, is not the case. Being questioned as to his religious belief, he made the followng statement:

"I have had rather a peculiar religious experience. My father was an Episcopalian and a convert before he died to the Catholic Church. My mother was a very devout Methodist. All of my people were Protestant. I was baptized in the Catholic Church, but when I was a small boy I was sent to live with my Protestant relatives. My father died and the result was that I drifted very much religiously, and while I have a deep reverence for the Catholic Church, and the characteristics of the control of t have been claimed by a great many be-cause of my father's experience, I can-not say that I am a Catholic. Many of my best friends, however, are the Catho-lic clergy and Catholic people of Denver, who have been perhaps the staun-chest supporters I have had, since one of the fights I made in the legislature was for a bill requiring dependent chil-dren of Catholic parents to be put in homes of people who were Catholics.

THE COMMERCIAL CATHOLIC, or the Catholic who trades upon his faith, is, we may be thankful, fast becoming a to the quality of the reading matter that enters his home, either in the shape of a newspaper or magazine, will some day rue his wilful neglect of the temporal and eternal welfare of his little ones.

Modern novels, the hotel bill of fare and the social whirl, form nearly the sum total of the lives of some of the women of this our are Archbishon. They are easily known.

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They are looking for a go withsout finding them attending Mass or such solemity. In these and other facts all must see, and let the enemies of the Catholicism be persuaded of it, that the splendor of ceremonial and the devotion paid to the August Mother of God, and even the fillal homage offered to the Supreme Pontiff, are all destance that the splendor of the town of Lourdes, the fiftieth anniversary of whose origin We have also been rejoiced to witness commemorated with soon as they are looking for a "job" or an "office" they will get in close touch with the Church and the priest. Once they obtain what they have been seekthey obtain what they have been seeking they drop back to the old indifference. They have no further use for either the Church or the priest. But the mischief now begins. With the Catholic brand upon them they are loud of mouth, they carry about with them the odor of the bar-room, and in the discharge of their duties sooner or later they are found guilty of "ways that are dark and tricks that are mean." Mr. he says, "a French novel to a cook P. Sarsfield Cunniff, of Watertown, Mass., gives a pen picture of this individual which we gladly transfer to our columns:

"Reware of him who to win success flies and with whom practical Christianity is something about which they never think. contumely on the Church, when their careers actually reeked with those things against which she stands and things against which she stands and has always stood. Such men deserve to be branded, besides being dethroned from their high places, and the Church purged of their false claims. Happily these cases are not too frequent, but when they do crop out they should meet with the condemnation they de-

Whenever possible the Catholic child

should be in a Catholic school. The Catholic school educates a child



TO ALL THE PATRIARCHS, PRIMATES, ARCHBISHOPS, BISHOPS AND OTHER ORDINARIES IN PEACE AND COMMUN-ION WITH THE APOSTOLIC SEE.

To our Venerable Brothers the Patriarchs, Primates, Archbishops, Bishops nd other Ordinaries in peace and Communion with the Apostolic See. PIUS X. POPE.

Venerable Brothers, Health and

Apostolic Benediction. Amid the general troubles of the time and the recent disasters at home which afflict Us, there is surely consolation and comfort for us in that recent display of devotion of the whole Christian recent which still continue to be a and the recent disasters at home which afflict Us, there is surely consolation and comfort for us in that recent display of devotion of the whole Christian people which still continues to be a spectacle to the world and to the world and to the spectacle to the world and to the world and to the spectacle to the world and to the spectacle to the world and to the angels and to men, and which, if it has now been called forth so gener-

For this mighty movement of those who would console their Father and help their brethren in their public and private afflictions, words can hardly express our emotion and our gratitude. These feelings we have already made known on more than one occasion to individuals, but we cannot delay any longer to give a public expression of Our thanks first of all to you, Venerable Brothers, and through you to all the faithful entrusted to your care.

THE POPE'S GRATITUDE.

So too, We would make public pro-fession of Our gratitude for many striking demonstrations of affection and reverence which have been offered Us by Our most beloved children in all the parts of the world on the occasion of understandeth not the things of Our sacerdotal jubilee. Most grateful have they been to Us, not so much for Our own sake as for the sake of religion and the Church, as being a profession of fearless faith and as it were a public manifest latin and as to were a patient manifest latin of due honor to Christ and His Church, by the respect shown to him whom the Lord has placed over His family. Other fruits of the same kind too, have greatly rejoiced Us; the celebrations with which dioceses in North America have commemorated the centenary of their foundation, returning centenary of their foundation, returning everlasting thanks to God for having added so many children to the Catholic Church; the splendid sight presented by the most noble island of Britain in the restored honor paid with such wonderful pomp within its confines to the Blessed Eucharist, in the presence of a dense multitude and with a crown formed of Our Venerable Brothers, and formed of Our Venerable Brothers, and of Our own Legate; and in France where the afflicted Church dried her tears to see such brilliant triumphs of the August Sacrament, especially in the town of Lourdes, the fiftieth anniversary

a port in which the storms even of the present life are at rest. And this is why We are grateful for the homage paid to the Church in Our humble person, as being with God's help, a sign of the return of the Nations to Christ and a closer union with Peter and the

Church. THE CENTENARY OF ST. ANSELM. This affectionate union, varying in intensity according to time and place, and differing in its mode of expression, and differing in its mode of expression, seems in designs of Providence to grow stronger as the times grow more difficult for the cause of sound teaching, of sacred discipline, of the liberty of the sacred discipline, of the liberty of the Church. We have examples of this in the Saints of other centuries, whom God raised up to resist by their virtue and wisdom the fury of persecution against the Church and the diffusion of iniquity in the world. One of these we wish especially in these Letters to commemorate, now that the eighth centenary of his death is being solemnly celebrated. orate, now that the eighth centenary of his death is being solemnly celebrated. We mean the Doctor Anselm of Aosta, most vigorous exponent of Catholic truth and defender of the rights of the Church, first as Monk and Abbot in France, and later as Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate in England. It is not inappropriate, we think, after not only for to-day or to-morrow, but the Jubilee Feasts, celebrated with un-

to fix our gaze on this other star which if it differs in brightness from them, yet compares well with them in their course, and sheds abroad a light of doctrine and example not less salutary than theirs. Nay, in some respects it might be said even more salutary, inasmuch as Anselm is nearer to us in time, place, temperament, studies, and there and the respect of the great and small alike; ever a valuant defender of the faith and morals, of the discipline and liberty, and there place, temperament, studies, and there is a closer similarity with our own days in the nature of the conflicts borne by him, in the kind of pastoral activity he displayed, in the method of teaching who were to teach sacred letters ac-cording to the scholastic method. Thus as in the darkness of the night

while some stars are setting others rise to light the world, so the sons succeed to the Fathers to illumine the Church, and among these St. Anselm shone forth as a most brilliant star.

ANSELM IN THE EYES OF HIS CONTEMPOR-

a luminary of sanctity and learning amid the darkness of the error and iniquity of the age in which he lived. speech, a man of splendid intellect whose reputation was such that it has been well written of him that there was thas now been called ...
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its one true cause in the charity of our Lord Jesus Christ. For since there is not and there cannot be in the world any charity worthy of the name except through Christ, to Him alone must be attributed all the fruits of it, even in men of lax faith or hostile to religion, who are indebted for whatever vestiges the they may possess to the civilate they may be considered to the faithful, nay, beloved even by his princes, and Supreme Pontills, and supreme Pontill many and most affectionate letters. Paschal II. extolled his reverent devotion, strong faith, his pious and persevering zeal, his authority in religion and knowledge which easily induced the Pontiff to accede to his requests and made him not hesitate to call him the

most learned and devout of the bishops of England. of England.

And yet Anselm in his own eyes was but a despicable and unknown good-for nothing, a man of no parts, sinful in his life. Nor did this great modesty and most sincere humility detract in the least from his high thinking, whatever may be said to the contrary by men of deprayed life and judgment, of whom the Serieture eaves that the animal man Scripture says that the animal man spirit of God. And more wonderful still, greatness of soul and unconquerable constancy, tried in so many ways by troubles, attacks, exiles, were in him blended with such gentle and pleasing manners that he was able to calm the angry passious of his enemies and win the hearts of those who were enraged against him, so that the very men to whom his cause was hostile praised him

because he was good.

Thus in him there existed a wonderful harmony between qualities which the world falsely judges to be irreconcilable and contradictory; simplicity and great-ness, humility and magnanimity, strength and gentleness, knowledge and piety, so that both in the beginning and throughout the whole course of his rethroughout the whole course of his re-ligious life he was singularly esteemed by all as a model of sanctity and doctrine.

THE CHARACTER OF HIS TIME.

Nor was this double merit of Anselm

confined within the walls of his own household or within the limits of the school—it went forth thence as from a military tent into the dust and the glare of the highway. For, as We have already hinted, Anselm fell on difficult days and had to undertake fierce battles in defence of justice and truth. Natur-

the discipline and liberty, and there-fore also of the sanctity and doctrine, of uisplayed, in the method of teaching applied and largely promoted by him, by his disciples by his writings, all composed in defence of the Christian religion, for the benefit of souls and for the guidance of all theologians who were to teach sacred letters according to the you the authority of the Bishop ever prevails, and that, although set in the midst of barbarians, you are not deterred from announcing the truth either by the violence of tyrants, or the favor of the powerful, neither by the flame of fire of the force of arms; and again: We rejoice because by the grace of God you are neither disturbed by threats nor

moved by promises.

In view of all this, it is only right,
Venerable Brothers, that we, after a lapse of eight centuries, should rejoice like Our Predecessor Poschal, and echoing his In the eyes of the best of his contemporaries Anselm seemed to shine as words return thanks to God. But at the same time it is a pleasure for Us to be able to exhort you to fix your eyes on this luminary of doctrine and sanctity who, rising here in Italy, shone for over thirty years upon France, for more than

And if Anselm was great in works and iin words, if in his knowledge and his life, in contemplation and activity, in peace and strife, he secured splendid triumphs for the Church and great benefits for society, all this must be as-

cribed to his close union with Christ and the Church throughout the whole course of his life and ministry.

Recalling all these things, Venerable Brothers, with special interest during the solemn commemoration of the great Decter was whall find in them spiendid Doctor, we shall find in them sp'endic examples for our admiration and imita-tion, nay, reflection on them will also furni h Us with strength and consolaion amid the pressing cares of the gov ernment of the Church and of the sal vation of souls, helping Us never to fail in our duty of co-operating with all our strength in order that all things may be restored in Christ, that Christ may be formed in all souls and especially in those which are the hope and of the priesthood, of maintaining unswervingly the doctrines of the Church, of defending strenuously the liberty of Spouse of Christ, the inviolability of the her divine rights, and the plenitude of those safeguards which the protection of the Sacred Pontificate requires.

THE EVILS OF THE PRESENT DAY.

For you are aware, Venerable Brothers, and you have often lamented with Us, how evil are the days on which we have fallen, and how iniquit-ous the conditions that have been forced upon Us. Even in the unspeakable sorrow We felt in the recent dis asters, Our wounds were open afresh by the shameful charges invented against the clergy of being behindhand in rendering assistance after the calam ity, by the obstacles raised to hide the beneficent action of the Church on be-half of the afflicted, by the contempt shown even for her maternal care and forethought. We say nothing of many other things injurious to the Church, devised with treacherous cunning of flagrantly perpetrated in violation of all public right and in contempt of all natural equity and justice. Most grievous, too, is the thought that this has been done in countries in which the has been done in countries in which the stream of civilization has been most abundantly fed by the Church. For what more unnatural sight could be witnessed than that of some of those children whom the Church has nour-ished and cherished as her first-born, her flower and her strength, in their rage turning their weapons against the very bosom of the Mother that has loved them so much! And there are other countries which give us but little cause for consolation, in which the same war, under a different form, with the same war, under a different form,

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being made to supplant the kingdom of being made to supplant the kingdom of God by a reign of license under the lying name of liberty. And to bring about by the role of vices and lusts the triumph of the worst of all slaveries and bring the liberty of the worst of all slaveries and bring the liberty with the liberty of the worst of all slaveries and bring the liberty with the liberty of the liberty with the liberty of the liberty with the liberty w the people headlong to that ruin - for sin makes people wretched — the cry is ever raised. We will not have this man reign over us. Thus the religious Orders, always the strong shield and the ornament of the Church, and the promoters of the salutary works of science and civilization among uncivilized and civilized peoples, have been driven out of Catholic countries; thus the works of Christian beneficence have been weakened and circumscribed as far as possible, thus the ministers of religion have been despised and mocked, and wherever that was possible, reduced to powerlessness and inertia; the paths to knowledge and to the teaching office have been either closed to them or rendered extremely difficult, especially by gradually removing them from the instruction and education of youth; Catholic undertakings of public utility have been thwarted; distinguished laymen who openly profess their Catholic faith have been turned into ridicule, persecuted, kept in the back-ground as belonging to an inferior and outcast class, until the coming of the day, which is being hastened by ever more iniquitous laws, when they are to be utterly ostracised from public affairs. And the authors of the devotion paid to the August Mother of God, and even the filial homage offered to the Supreme Pontiff, are all destined finally for the glory of God, that Christ may be all in all, that the Kingdom of God may be established on the Kingdom of God may be established on the This triumph of God on earth, both in individuals and in society, is but the return of the erring to God through the Church, and to Christ through the Church, which We announced as the programme of Our Pontificate both in Our first Apostolite Letters E supremi Apostolatus Cathedra and many times since then. To this return We look with confidence, and Our plans and hopes are all designed to lead to it as to a port in which the storms even of the present life are at rest. And this



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