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NOTES OF THE WEEK. *******

A LOURDES MIRACLE. - Many | Louise, 'but I dare not believe that of our readers will recall the Right it is true.' She continued to recite several decades of the Rosary, and Rev. Mgr. Lynch, pastor of St. wished to return home on foot, but John's, Utica, who preached such an her companions obliged her to eloquent and impressive sermon in St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, in into the carriage in which she had come. That evening she assisted, on her knees, at the Office of the Dead, the great jubilee year of the parish. Lynch is at present in Europe, and has been to visit the famed shrine at Lourdes. To a friend he wrote a number of beautiful and grathe nuns. Since then she has been phic letters descriptive of his eventfollowing the ordinary routine of the ful journey. These letters were not convent life. Dr. Martin Roux, who happened to be in Lourdes lately, intended for publication, but owing to the amount of information and all the beautiful descriptions that has examined her lungs, and found they contain, it was decided by the them to be perfectly free from all one who received them to give the Catholic reading public the benefit traces of consumption. Such is the authentic account of this wonderful miracle. Mother Louise toid me with her own lips that she is now of their perusal. That which he dates from Lourdes, on 22nd April last, in better health than she was before contains some most attractive deshe was attacked by consumption.' scriptions of the shrine; but as our One more evidence of the power of readers are already familiar, not onprayer and of the mighty influence of ly with the appearance and surround-Our Blessed Lady and her Omnipoings of Lourdes, but also with the tent Son. It is all the more wonhistory of the shrine, we will not derful since the disease of which the reproduce the entire letter. But there is a section of it in which Mgr. good nun was a victim is scarcely Lynch tells of a recent miracle, a one that people might expect to find perfectly authenticated one, and we entirely cured and the germs of it feel that we cannot allow that acbanished from the system. It is still

a real miracle how so many people count to pass unnoticed. In speaking of the event, Mgr. Lynch says :in the world can be lacking in faith "On April 7 the Catholic Church when the evidences of present day celebrated the Feast of the Annuncimiracles are so positive. ation, which, as you will remember was transferred this year. The date A TRIBUTE TO FATHER QUIN-

coincided also with the anniversary LIVAN.-It is customary, when a prominent member of the Order of of the sixteenth and the seventeenth apparitions of Our Lady at Lourdes. St. Sulpice dies for the Superior-At about half-past 3 in the even-General to issue a circular, touching ing, and while Mgr. Schoepfer, Bishupon the life, virtues, work and death of the deceased. The circular op of Tarbes, was presenting the Ex-Mission is addressed to the members of the of Chang-Hai, Our Blessed Lady add-ed still another to the countless prodigies with which she has signalized bas, Superior of St. Sulpice, issued favorite shrine. Mother Louise the customary letter in connection was brought in a carriage to the Residence of Lourdes, and the nur-sing sister who had come with her document, and would not demand an

during four or five days, there was races in like climes all the world hope of an ultimate success. It seem-

nue for the zeal that filled him, make use of this condition to im-when, all at once, it was the fate pute blame to the Church and to imof eternity that he beheld opening pugn her teachings. before him; but it was also, we doubt not, the paternal bosom of God, to and the very writers who adopt it

This introduction is followed by a of surroundings make it natural that detailed biography of Father Quinli-van, from his birth, in 1846, at Stratford, on through his entire in the late whatever of evil obtains is there in ests. And such being the case, no in the strate of the late whatever of evil obtains is there in ests. And such being the case, no in the strate is a strate of the late whatever of evil obtains is there in ests. And such being the case, no in the strate is a strate of the late whatever of evil obtains is there in ests. And such being the case, no is the strate of the late whatever of evil obtains is there in ests. And such being the case, no is the strate of the late whatever of evil obtains is there in ests. And such being the case, no is the strate of the late whatever of evil obtains is there in ests. lamented Father Dowd, as pastor of spite of the Church's teachings and priest or Bishop, much less such a St. Patrick's—and then with the de-tails of all he had accomplished in an exaggerate way to consider the a few years for the parish under his charge. We are told how Father was a direct consequence of the lives Quinlivan was buried in the vaults of Montparnasse, side by side with his city. We are not the judges, nor do confrere and fellow-priest, the re- we pretend to pass upon the motives this the Church does really occupy gretted Rev. Dr. Hogan. In expression his appreciation of Father Quin-are willing to accept as lessons all livan's life the Superior writes :-"If Father Quinlivan at times directly from the Hand of Omnipopushed to a certain degree the spirit of enterprise, it was without any of the people is to be taken as a prejudice to his ordinary and regular duties of pastor. A Catholic jour-nal of Montreal (the "True Witness") great catastrophe have swallowed up on the occasion of his death drew the quarter of a number of large attention to the example which he cities in various countries, in which had always given his parishioners in there is not the excuse of climatic the regularity of his attendance at influence, of traditional habits and the divine offices. His regularity was none the less in all the commuwhich last for three-quarters of an nity exercises at the presbytery and clinations. But, again, we contend hour, after which she sai down at his young conferes learned from him that criminal existence was never the common table with the rest of the art of harmonizing the interior life with the activity of zeal, of which it is ever the most solid support. Few priests realized better than in all lands where there is a than Father Quinlivan the maxim of large blending of the races-the dark remaining a Seminarian throughout and the white peoples. And, if it life. Amongst the few books that he had provided himself with for the and her holy influence, especially journey was a Manual of Piety, dat- through her sacrament of marriage ed 1870, and which remained since and the strictness of her doctrines that distant date, his dearest "vade and practices in its regard, there is mecum." To that spirit of child-like Christianity he united moreover gree the license, that we abhor might a broadness of views and a simplicity of manner which made men of all South. classes appreciaee his worth. His extreme straightforwardness was doubtless, combined with his goodness, the less, combined with his goodness, the trait of character which drew to Only Morally Certain. him more than any after, the gener-

> What a beautiful picture of a delightful character, drawn by the pen of the one best calculated on earth to appreciate the priestly merits of good Father Quinlivan!

CATHOLICITY IN MARTINIQUE. -If we are to judge by the tone of various articles which have appeared in the non-Catholic press, we must conclude that there is a tendency to cast imputations on the people of the unfortunate Island of Martinique. Congregation of St. Sulpice. On the Here is an extract from a Catholic 12th May, Very Rev. Father J. Le- publication, with which to begin :-publication, with which to begin :-"Priests, 55; Catholic population, 175,000. The above statistical in-Residence of Lourdes, and the nur-Father Quinlivan. It is a lengthy pears in the Official Catholic Direct-It is sufficient, however, to ory. from Florence. It was half-past 3. entire translation, as our readers are show that for the faithful the caty-After a few moments spent in *pray- familiar with the most of its con- clysm that has practically obliterater at the spot where Our Lady has tents, especially in regard to the his- ed St. Pierre, the principal town of Martinique, with its 30,000 inhabitreal. But we cannot omit translat- ants, is of deep and mournful interest to members of the faith the world ligion repeated the prayers wont to ly upon the life of the good and no- over. The figures 175,000, given as represent pratically the entire population of the island, and of the 30,000 souls

motion by the most able hands, and, ment and climatic customs to the solutely," we are more than morally certain that no such compromis was ever entered into, as suggested ed already as if the curing of the good priest were to open a fresh aver obtain in our northern lands, and here, by the Archbishop. Under this covered assertion, with its all-saving clause, we find that there is an insinuation of a nature to give rise to future arguments against the Cath-olic Church. It is left to be under-

stood that the Archbishop would barter Catholic religious influence

for political consideration. Now, on

a general principle, the Church can

recognize no such compromising. She

man as the eminent Archbishop of

St. Paul, could possibly enter into

any understanding whereby a politi-

cal, or party benefit would be based

upon some compromise of Catholic

freedom and Catholic teaching. In

a position of "splendid isolation." She stands apart from the world and

the world's interests, simply becaus

she is not actually of this world; her

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sion must end in eternity; and her

existence here below is in connection

with the kingdom of the soul and

not the kingdoms or governments es-

tablished by men. She may make

use of political means when they

tend to the advancement of her

dominion over the souls of men; but

she cannot barter, nor trade upon

her own infallible principles and fun-

damental dogma. She is not a cre-

servient in any way to the temporal

powers of earth. Hence we conclude

that this species of compromise in-

mere phantom of his imagination

conjured up, for the time, to please

The Close of the War.

That peace has at least been de-

negotiations, by her frequent com-

nunications with General Kitchener,

imparting the views held by him and the other Boer leaders, there can be

no doubt; and she deserves credit

The terms upon which the Boer

leaders agreed to end the war are

The burgher forces lay down their

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dicated by Rev. Dr. Morgan

the Baptist Convention.

cause, that is the increase of Christ's

which that gateway is the entrance are perfectly aware of how unjustififor all His faithful and watchful ser-vants." the great warning events that come tence. Still if the moral condition measure of Divine retribution, even manners; their immorality is a violation even of their very natural inmore pronounced in Martinique than in any other sultry clime of the South, and especially not more so were not for the Catholic Churchnot be carried in that land of the

(By an Occasional Contributor.)

There is a way of insinuating and way of making a plain statement, with a reserving clause that alters the effect or else shields the one speaking, both of which may be ranked on a par, and just a degree beyond falsehood. As a sample of this method of argument take the following piece of information coming from St. Paul, Minn. :--

endous power in politics, which he is using for the Romish Church," declared the Rev. Dr.T. J. Mrogan. corresponding secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Society at the opening session of that organization. He was discussing the obstacles to mission work in America, and linked

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OUR REVIEWER.

One of the most welcome monthlies which come to the library table of the "True Witness" is the "Rosof the "True Witness" is the ary Magazine," published by the Do-minican Fathers at Somerset, Ohio. Its contents are varied, interesting, and carefully chosen. The June number is no exception to the general rule. "The Little Spaniard," by Mary F. Nixon-Roulet, is a wellwritten sketch of the life of that remarkable Spanish artist, Josef Ribera, who was born in 1588, began his career as a painter under peculiar circumstances. He felt in early youth that he was possessed of the artistic gift, and forsaking the university to which he had been sent by his parents, he entered an artst's studio as a pupil. He did not long remain there, for he yearned to visit Rome, the great mother of art. He tramped to the Eternal City, where, destitute, living on crusts, scantly clothed, he endeavored to study his art by copying the frescoes on the palace walls or at the way-side shrines. A beneficient Cardinal, passing by, was touched by the sight of the persevering and determined youth, and gave him a place in his household, where he could cultivate his art in peace. But the young Spaniard could make no headway in the Cardinal's palace, and he returned to the streets. After a hard struggle he got his reward, and achieved fame and wealth. Amongst his greater paintings are "St. Peter Repenting," "St. Jerome hearing the last Trumpet," "St. Mary Magdalen.". "The Adoration of the Shep-herds," "St. Anthony of Padua." The author says : "In this picture the mighty genius of Ribera showed to the full; a genius clouded by the faults of his ardent nature, marred by his too close adherence to the teachings of false canons, and stultified by his whim for gruesome subjects, yet which gives glimpses of truest beauty and closest fealty to all the best and noblest of his be-loved art."

"The Spell of a Mother's Tears," a legend of Whitsuntide in Ireland, by Margaret M. Halvery, contains the genuine ring of true poetry.

The "Record of the Captivity of the Spanish Friars in the Philip-pines, by One of Themselves," gives us much information that is new. A side-light on the character of Aguinaldo is supplied in the following extract :-

'On January 8th, 1899, a solemn decree of President Aguinaldo was issued, by which all the prisoners who did not form part of the regular Spanish army were restored to liberty, in honor of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Philippine Republic; the effects belonging them still remaining in the custody of the Republican Government should be settled by, until their subsequent oossession, a regular agreement. All the members of the Spanish regular clergy, priests and lay brothers were declared expelled by this decree from the territory of the Philippines. For a short time our prisoners thought that the time of their liberation had come. But this decree of Aguinaldo was not put into execution. Ilis sole object was to have it published in the European and American newspapers, to mislead public opinion and to gain for the new Revolutionary Junta the appearance of a regular and civilized government. hopes of the religious were thus but of brief duration, and they had to inspire themselves once more with courage, and invoke the aid of the Most High to continue to hear for many months to come, the heavy burden of their imprisonment in the midst of their flocks who had stirred up against them by the now all-powerful freemasonry." "The New Temperance Movement in Ireland," by Denis A. McCurthy, is an article of considerable incort ance, and will be read with pleasure by all sincere friends of Ireland. The contents are profusely illus-trated, the frontispiece being an excellent portrait of the late Archbishop Corrigan of New York.

al confidence and sympathy which he enjoyed."

which peace was concluded. That the Irish wife of Louis Botha, the Boer Commander-in-Chief, played an important part in facilitating those

"Archbishop Ireland wields a tre for having so successfully carried out their wishes. as follows :together "Romanism.

finitely arranged between the Britains and the Boers, will rejoice the hearts of the friends of both. The negotiations were long and tedious; and the contradictory news published by the ministerial press in London from time to time regarding their progress was doubtless intended to procure the public mind in England for the reception of the official publication of the termination of the war, and the conditions on

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appeared, the patient was brought to tory of St. Patrick's parish in Monty the pools and immersed in the miraculous water, while her sisters in re- ing a few passages that bear directbe recited on such occasions: 'Bless- ble pastor whom we all loved so the Catholic population, ed be the Holy and Immaculate Con- well and whose loss has been so seception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, verely felt.

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Mother of God! Our Lady of Lourdes, pray for us! Mother, have pity man, a truly saintly priest and a Sulpician in his soul was Father on us! Our Lady of Lourdes, heal us for the love and glory of the us for the love and glory Quinlivan, pastor of St. Patrick's, Blessed Trinity! Our Lady of Lourdes, heal us for the conversion of to demand from us-as a sacrifice. The circumstances surrounding that ed over by Mgr. Marie Charles Alsinners!

"This invocation had hardly been sacrifice have rendered it particularly pronounced, when the invalid suddenly became as pale as a corpse. all of us, who had scarcely the time to catch a glimpse of him, he had at One of her companions exclaimed 'She is going to die!' But this lasted only a moment, and the invocations once inspired a most respectful sentiwere resumed : 'Help of the weak ment of sympathy. He had come, in a spirit of obedience and of zeal, to pray for us! Help of the sick, pray for us! O Mary conceived without submit to the opinion of the highest sin, pray for us who have recourse medical authorities a disease- rare of its kind-from which he had been

"Mother Louise was taken out of long suffering. It having its seat in his head, it prevented more and the water. She asked to be allowed to dress herself, but the nuns more his work, while awaiting, from one hour to another, the moment when it would end his days. On the tending her insisted on hefping her. When finished, all present proce I ouise knelt down, to the surp ise of the Rev. Mother Superior of Lour-des, who exclaimed : 'Why, you are think I am cured,' replied Mother i the resources of art were put in think I am cured,' replied Mother i to an operation which in reality hurried it on. Every think I am cured,' replied Mother i to an operation which in reality hurried it on. Every think I am cured,' replied Mother i to an operation which in reality hurried it on. Every think I am cured,' replied Mother i to an operation which in reality hurried it on. Every think I am cured,' replied Mother i to an operation which in reality hurried it on. Every think I am cured,' replied Mother i to an operation which in reality hurried it on to prove it all the resources of art were put in to prove it all the resources of art were put in to prove it all the resources of art were put in to prove it all the resources of art were put in the provent of the most competent of men. New taken by the Protestant com-mentators in such matters. Conse-quently, they seize upon the fact that while "we cannot prove it ab-

"An humble and straightforward said to have perished in St. Pierre only a very small percentage without the fold. Distinctive among the buildings of the city was Montreal, whom it has pleased God Cathedral, a great white building with a magnificent chime of bells, presid-

fred de Cormont. This was a magpainful for us. Father Quinlivan had nificent structure for such a small just recently reached Paris, and in city, and was built many years ago. Latest advices are to the effect that higher authority that the bargain this edifice is all down with the ex-On its site out." ception of one tower. searching parties found 3,000 charred corpses.

religious population of the Island, the presentation of the report of the it stands advanced in connection with the mo- commended by Dr. Kittredge, the folrals, or the absence of morals, in lowing speaker." that section of the world, must of the majority; at least such is the assertions concerning the Archbishop to the Boers, and some holding that view taken by the Protestant com- of St. Paul by saying, "I cannot

the greatest hindrances to progress and the greatest menaces to Christianity and the nation." He further stated : "I cannot prove it absolutely, but I am morally that in the last election Mark Hanna, representing the Republican party, of which I am a member, formally agreed with Archbishop Ireland, representing a mass of voters, that consideration of the Roman in

Church would have concessions in the Indian schools. And when issues arose thereafter and Indian officials were inclined to oppose the claims of the Ramanist with regard to the Indians, they were told had been made and must be carried

It was the most sensational uttered corpses." ance in the course of the anniversar-Such being the case as regards the ies of this week, and was made in to reason whatever may be executive board. The statement

necessity reflect upon the Church of Morgan was careful to qualify his

heathenism and Christian Science as guns and ammunition of war in their possession or under their control. All prisoners are to be brought back as soon as possible to South Africa, without loss of liberty or certain property.

No action to be taken against prioners, except where they are guilty of breaches of the laws of war. Dutch is to be taught in the schools, if desired by the parents of the pupils, and used in the courts if necessary.

Rifles are allowed for protection. Military occupation is to be withdrawn as soon as possible and selfgovernment substituted.

There is to be no tax on the Transvaal to pay the cost of the war. The sum of three million sterling (\$15.000,000) is to be provided for e-stocking the Boer farms. Rebels liable for trial, according to the law of the colony to which they belong, rank and file will be disfranchised for life, instead of the death penalty being inflicted.

lowing speaker." Be it remembered that Rev. Dr. be entertained as to these terms, some considering them too favorable they are not favorable enough. Be

Kind thoughts are wings which bear us on to kinder deeds.

It is true that the busiest man is the happiest man, but he doesn't have time to realize it. often