Despite all difficulties, the Bishops Str. Africa, which was wrecked in clerical press, though this appropriate are endeavoring to keep open their the Bay of Biscay. With the exception was in no sense a gift, but a very colleges and seminaries for the further increase of their clergy. In certain of the Holy Ghost Order sections the missionaries and the While a number of Afri native priests are depriving themselves of necessaries to help along this deserving work, and the Propagation of the Faith supports fifty students in the seminaries of Indo-

INDIA

China is not the only country in the throes of famine. A close second in point of misery is India, though ine is almost a chronic condition with Hindus of the poorer class or the low castes. Numerous mission-aries have written that, owing to the failure of crops, famine is once more prevailing in their district; the flocks of the natives are being scattered, while the poor men are wandering about looking for work and something to eat. Such has been the case in the districts of Poons, Pondicherry, and Kumbako-

As in many other parts of the world the political condition of India is also unsettled. The country is now at the parting of the ways; a new constitution is about to come into force, and under this regime non-Christian Ind ans will almost immediately acquire a far greater share in the Administration and management of public affairs than they ever had There is no knowing how the new order of things is going to

affect the missions.

Here is the opinion of a Bishop We have several times discussed the chances of the Catholic Church under Indian Home Rule, whatever be its form, and come to the conclusion that wherever the church has become Indian and sunk into the hearts of the Indian people, as in South India and some parts of the North, She has little or nothing to fear." Another Bishop confirmed this view, and declared that he had no misgivings on the subject as long as the missions ries identified them selves with the Indian people, becoming Indians of the Indians wherever their work lies among

In the same line of ideas, the Bishops of India are making all efforts to increase the number of native priests, and meet with success, especially in Mangalore, Mysore, Madura, etc.; a new seminary was opened at Ajmere by the Capuchins. This does not prevent the chiefs of missions from looking anxiously for new helpers from the outside. band of American Jesuits left last December for the newly created diocese of Patna entrasted to their care, while American priests and brothers of the Holy Cross recently went to Dacca to reentorce the members of their Congregation who have been at work there for nearly seventy years. They have also opened a seminary at Detroit to train priests for that mission.

The great event of the year to the Indian Church was the Marian Congress, which took place at Madras last January. Altogether thirty two dioceses were represented by twentyfour Archbishop, Bishops, and Vicars General; over 30,000 Catholics, coming from all parts of India, Burma, and Ceylon, took part; it lasted thres days, was most success

ful, and will have enduring results. On the whole, it may be said that, despite much poverty and many obstacles, india shows a marked increase in the number of those who desire baptism.

as the heatification of the twentytwo negro martyrs of Uganda, which took place on June 6, 1920; that day the Caurch gave a remarkable proof of what She has so often proclaimed : that all men are equal in Her sight; that al', whatever be their color and nationality, are called to participate in Her spiritual treasures and may share in the honors and veneration She bestows upon the true servants

The burning of these young men. some of them more boys, exemplified once more that the blood of marivra is the seed of Christians. the tyrant who caused their death exclaimed: "I have finished with those who pray," we find that thirty-five years after their execution there ara 200,000 Catholics in Uganda and 100,000 catechumens. Conversions are multiplying and, what is a spra any country, a large number of young men are studying for the secretaries, and for other items aggre priesthcod. Uganda possesses alleady ten colored priests, three of vation Army demands 6,000,000 whom were ordained on the very day of the Beatification, and there These over one hundred colored priests in Africa. We have no doubt that before ten years there will be five bundred, because the question of a native clergy has been taken up with vigor wherever possible in accordwith the instructions of the

Holy Father. Navertheless, considering the immensity of the task, Africa needs to its use. The justice involved in many more workers from the out-Is is interesting to know that the American Church is beginning to people. send some apostles there. A few months ago two native born Americans, members of the Congregation of La Salette, left for the great African island, Madagascar, and a number of American young ladies It was everywhere understood that have entered the missionary con-gregation of the White Sisters, Cardinal Lavigerie, exclusively for Africa.

The African Church sustained a

clergy of Indo-China is supported. arise, perished in the disaster of the the Bay of Biscay. With the excep-tion of one nun, all were members

> While a number of African missions are most promising, those that were affected by the War have not been able to repair its disastrous effects. The missions in what was formerly German East Africa-Togo, Came roon, etc.—are in a deplorable condition; churches have been destroyed, and many promising missions which were utterly ruined will not be resumed for several years for lack of means and workers. the repatriated missionaries have not been replaced, and the status of those who were allowed to remain is still unsettled.

Notwithstanding this, we assert that, on the whole, the African missions are those giving the most consoling results at the present day. The attention of American Catholics has been so insistently called to the missions of the Far East, China in particular, that they have had no eyes for the Dark Continent, and yet it is there probably that the Church has made the greatest advance in the last century. In 1821 there were exactly eight Christian settlements on the continent, outside of Egypt, islands. Today there are ninety five Dioceses, Vicariates or Prefectures with about 4,000 priests and nearly four millions of Catholics.

With Bishop Broderick of West Nigeria we invite Americans to Give Africa a Thought."

OCEANICA

Postal communications with our nissionaries disseminated over the thousands of islands of Oceanica have become very slow and difficult, so much so that in some cases we have been obliged to use the radio to send them assistance. Consequently the news we have from these missions is rather scanty. Those we were able to hear from reported a continuance of the work as far as nen and means allow it.

The victims of the cyclones and catastrophes which visit those islands at regular intervals were last year the New Hebrides and church now built in one the Solomons; a number of churches, northern suburbs, and later homes, and also the harvest, were swept away. Mgr. Dunn sent us also a cry of distress from North Borneo.

Over a year ago the first American to enter upon the apostolate in the difficult mission of Oceanica left for the Tonga Islands. Last year two other Americans went to the Fiji Islands. We hope and pray they may be soon followed by many

## CLAIMS OF AMERICAN WELFARE SOCIETIES

THEIR PRESENTATION A SHOCKING SURPRISE TO CZECHS

Prague, Czecho Slovakia, May 25 .-Surprise and disillusion have been spread through Czecho Slovakia by the publication in the Mir, of this city, of announcements that the American sectarian organizations which came to this country after the War to labor for the uplift of the people and whose expenses, it was then understood, would be paid by the "triends and allies" of the Repub lic, have presented bills for all their "philanthropies." And a rather stiff charge they make, according to the Mir's account. In sl', these several societies—the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., A triumph for the African Church an aggregate of 106 000,000 crowns

DEMANDS CAUSE CONSTERNATION A claim for this great sum, which the Government will experience embarrassment in paying, is now pending before the Ministry, the National Assembly having been ignored in its presentation. The report published by the Mir declares that this total was expended by these societies in the first instance without control or direction by the people. These damands have caused consternation in many circles and it is declared the National Assembly should refuse to allow them.

The Y. M. C. A., which was the most active of the three agencies. asks for about 100,000,000 crowns. Of this total, 2000,000 crowns are for the director; 6,000,000 for traveling expenses of the personnel: 8,000,000 for motor transportation 36,000,000

These organizations were invited to the country by Minister Kiofac, and at that time the Liberal press was loud in its praise of their activities. Daspite the bousing crisis, the Government assigned spacious quarters to the officers and personnel of the several societies. For the accommodation of the Salvation Army, for instance, Catholic convents wers expropriated and turned over the taking of Brevnov convent is etill vividly remembered by the

In addition to providing quarters for these sectarian societies, the Government supplied them with automobiles and treated them with the greatest cordiality and liberality. they were working against Catholicism, and that was the intention.

CREDIT VOTED CATHOLICS

When a credit of 50,000,000 crowns heavy and painful loss when, nearly was voted by the National Assembly a year ago, Bishop Jalaoert of for the Catholic cult during that dis-Senegambia, with eighteen mission | cussion of the budget, there was a

clergy, who not only serve the people as pactors and spiritual guides, but also perform official duties for which the State would have duties for which the State would have
to pay others three or four times the
McNally, who was asked to address amount allowed to the pricets.

## GROWTH OF CHURCH IN ENGLAND

London, May 25.—The Trinity Pasteral of Cardinal Bourne, read in all the churches and chapels of the Westminster archdiocese sets forth briefly what has been accomplished during the past year for the exten-sion of religion and the preaching of the Faith.

The account of the achievements of the twelve months, as given by Cardinal Bourne, shows that in London itself and the suburbs nine new parish churches and chapels ofthe War, has been handed over to the Catholic authorities in perpetuity by Sir Arthur Peasson, who has made the blinded soldiers his special care, and whose work was recently blessed | gramme. by the Pope. Sir Arth not himself a Catholic. Sir Arthur Pearson is

Although the past year has been one of severe financial stringency, Cardinal Bourne announced that no fewer than 16 debts on churches, schools, or presbyteries have been paid off, the total amount so paid off amounting to some \$35,000.

Early in the year the Cardinal Archbishop dedicated the first church in this country erected in honor of St. Joan of Arc. On May 29 his Eminence dedicates a new parish of the northern suburbs, and later in the year is to open a new church and presbytery, which have been erected at the cost of one generous benefac

Catholic Church in this country during the past year exceeded al previous records by several thou-sands; an official statement issued by Cardinal Bourne asserts that in the Westminster archdiocese alone a large number of new parishes are being erected, and that in spite of the industrial depression plans are rapidly being pushed ahead for the erection of new churches. Finally, but none the less significant, is the fact that during the past year the Catholic Church alone of all the religious bodies showed a decided increase in the number of religious

## CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

NATIONAL CONVENTION MEETS IN TORONTO

Toronto Catholic Register

The Dominion Convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada from various units of the League but also gives one the confidence early afternoon were spent chiefly in places and in laying the foundation for a spirit of co operation throughout the week.

The addresses of the evening were the important events of the the platform, His Grace Archbishop McNeil, of Toronto, Bishop McNally of Calgary, Mgr. Kidd of St. Augustine's Seminary and Father Cullison of St. Cecilia's. After the singing of "O Canada," Miss Guerin, the Dominion President, read a message from the Holy Father, who sent His blessing to the delegates and exhorted them to bring in decisions that would tend to the welfare of the Church, the family and society. She then addressed the delegates League. There were in Canada a knowledge of social proble a definite object in view.

During the past few years there escape from the call of the century," part assigned us by Providence. It so far as pessible, under a home is time for us to arouse ourselves environment. from torpor and easy indifference,

Miss Guerin referred to their last following officials were elected: convention held in Montreal, the Dominion President, Miss Balle "Rome of America," and to their Guerin, Montreal; vice presidents, presence in Toronto where "zeal, in-telligence and charm," are the pre-deminating qualities of its people. Educatior, social work in all its ary secretary, Mrs. Walter Arm-

nadequate reimbursement for the The Dominion President pointed out recent spoliation of ecclesiastical the duty Catholic women had of property, and a compensation to the giving support to legislation that was clergy, who not only serve the beneficial and of defending their interests against laws inimical to

> League centralization of efficiency, but not of jurisdiction or interest they were to neglect many of the interests bound up with the tradi-tions of the past, however just or holy these causes might appear in pointed to the great events in sacres order to maintain their own imme bistory in which women had enacted important matters.

League now has eighty large, enthusiastic and well organized sub divi-

sions. ease have been acquired and opened Madame Guerin, who has been for public worship. In addition to touring the United States in aid of this eleven sites have been acquired the devastated regions of France, where parish churches will be was introduced to the delegates. erected, or are even now in course of She brought the thanks of France erection. The temporary church at for aid in the War. Au appeal would Ware, which was used at first by the be made for the children of these Catholic soldier patients blinded in regions and she proposed that a society be formed among the Catholic children of Canada to procure aid. Several reports from the sub divisions closed the evening's pro-

At the ofternoon meeting an Arch. diocesan unit was formed for Toronto, with the following officers : President, Miss Mary MacMahon, Toronto; first vice president, Mrs. James Battle, Thorold; second vice president, Miss Frances Radmond. lingwood; third vice president, Mrs. Almas, Thornhill; recording secretary, Mrs. H. E. Moore, Toronto; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Florence Boland, Toronto; freasurer, Miss Quinlan, Niagara Falls.

"Every woman should take such an interest in the affairs of the community that she shall be prepared when the occasion presents itself, to exercise that right, each one for herself, and everyone should deem it a solemn duty to go to the polls at every election and mark her ballot according to the dictates of her conscience.

The principles underlying our league are truly Christian, and therefore sound. The objects we have in view are the glory of God and the extension of His Kingdom upon earth; the honor and maintenance of our country and of that great Empire of which we are a part ; the betterment of all our fellow citizens, regardless of race or creed, and the amelicration of the condition of those who are afflicted by the ills to which human flesh is heir.' These were the important points

general policy of the League touched upon in an address "Citizenship," given by Mrs. Felix M. Devine at the meeting on Tuesday evening. She was followed by Mrs. Robert Devine, who read a most interesting paper on "Catholic Alumnae Associations" Mrs. Davine made special reference to the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, which represented 5 300 members, 266 associations whose stu dents were from various schools opened at Columbus Hall on the taught by 53 different religious morning of June 1st, and brought to the city some four hundred delegates sented Canada, Ireland, Belgium, Switzerland, and the United States, throughout Canada. All the the headquarters of the Federation miles from Federation provinces were represented and the were at the Sisters' College, Wash. by the river. gathering may be said to have drawn ington, D. C. It explained the proper together a body of Catholic women ideals of womanhood, was interested which not only approves of splendid in literature, are, education and ideals for Catholic women to attain, social work.

In a brief speech Archbishop that eventually the programme will McNeil made a plea for the lessenbe carried out. The morning and ing of racial antagonism in Canada. He urged the Catholic Women's gatting the delegates allotted to their League to put in the forefront of its constitution a clause expressing its determination to fight this great in the way of Canada's future, and With the executive were seated on seriously hinders the progress of the platform, His Grace Archbishop the Catholic Church in this country.

Father R. Keegan addressed the delegates and audience gathered in Massey Hell on Friday evening to hear his address on the nacessity of trained workers. Father Keegan, who is head of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, discussed the modern social worker's position in a very agreeable manner. When properly prepared that worker required a four fold equipment for her work. She must defining the aims and objects of the have a consistent philosophy of life, more than one million Catholic the regencies which existed for their women, a great latent force for the alleviation, a tact in utilizing these general welfars of the country, agencies, and a thoroughly Chris-could they be banded together with tian spirit.

In conclusion, the speaker touched on the problem of child welfare, has been a movement all over the which had an intimate interest for world to concentrate feminine his audience. He strongly approved energy, and Catholic women cannot the plan suggested by the Toronto escape from the call of the century," Secretary of the Catholic Charities, said emiss Guerin. "We must not whereby local orphans will be placed isolate ourselves, but exercise the in suitable private homes and reared

The election of the Dominion word and deed assist in Executive and the adoption of the lifting this poor old war torn world constitution occupied Saturday's by doing what comes to our session in Columbus Hall of the Saturday's Catholic Women's Lague. The

great outcry of protest from the anti-clerical press, though this appropria-tion was in no sense a gift, but a very the special interest of the Lesgue. strong, Ottawa: honorary treasurer, fifteen. Mrs. W. H. Livering, Hamilton; force of councillors, Mrs. H. Fortier, Montreal, exception Mrs. W. A. Kavanaugh, Toronto; Mrs. J. C. Hagen, Halifax, Mrs. Mulvens, Sherbrooke; Mies Lynch, St. John Mrs. Doggan, Regina; Miss M. Jones, Montreal; Mrs. Edmonton, and Mrs. Kentleton, Toronto.

At the High Mass celebrated by portray the beauties, rights and hopes of the Catholic Church. There was to be in the organization. with Father G. J. Kirby, Rector, and Rev. J. Kehoe of the Cathedral staff. After the instruction of the day Father Kirby welcomed the delegates to the Cathedral in a brief address diate questions as predominant. He recommended the local sub-divisions to consult their ordinaries. certainly we could expect much of a Mrs. Armstrong of Ottawa, the Dominion Secretary, in her report, to effect a useful purpose. In the stated that the Catholic Women's the delegates at the Loretto Abbey and St. Joseph's College. The work of organizing concluded on Monday.

## THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

HEROIC MISSIONS OF THE MCKENZIE

There will scarcely be anything more entertaining to our friends of the Missions than the vivid accounts of how missions to pagan peoples are begun and how developed. From the interesting district of the off McKenzie we have letters that bring before us conditions that of the Church and educated for he helping these men and will con-tinue to do so. May their zeal bring fervor to those who have little! We letter which we shall continue in this and succeeding issues.

Mission of The Holy Rosary, Nov. 13, 1920. To His Lordship, Mgr. Breynat, Fort

Resolution, N. W. T. Dearly Beloved Bishop,-I have to begin today the report you asked concerning our journey and the prospects of establishing de finitely the mission on Bear Lake. I would wish indeed to have no other than good news to give Your Lordship, but before reading farther it much better for you to pass whom he loves. In my recital of ested I shall for convenience sake follow the chronological order.

OUR TRIP UP THE GREAT BEAR

RIVER The Great Bear River has acquired a very bad reputation. Nor is there tion was raging in his discess, any exaggeration in the tidings brutally persecuted at the very which have reached you about these waters, but I think that this year we have experienced the record for for the services that they have misfortunes. To give Your Lordship an idea it will be sufficient to state that from Fort Norman to the Mission of Holy Rosary, it took up 58 days of travelling, 54 of which will bring about an enormous and will bring about an enormous more than the were spent on the river. It is stated that the total distance between these | country is in a financial crisis. The points is 380 miles, but this I believe act is prompted by religious hatred walked the waters-may be with an exaggeration. It would be 90 and is the work of Freemasonry....
miles from Fort Norman to the Lake It is a question, Mr. President, of

My last letter from Fort Norman

Theresa (Fors Norman) for the world, France has too much need of China. Surely the future missionarrival of our provisions. I remained for more than a month aggressive and anti liberal myself, and Brother Meyer, whom which divides and exhausts us. Father Frapeacce has spens from But Loubst was helpless. Masonr Great Bear Lake, arrived at Fort had been preparing the blow for sin of antagonism to those of other in the spring. When the trans- well organized its forces in all races—a sin which stands politically port companies finally delivered our branches of the Government that freight or at least most of it, between opposition could not check it. about finding a means of transporting them to Great Bear Lake. The forty thousand in places, Northern Tsading Co., which gave us officers of the army resigned their some hope of having our freight forwarded with theirs, had renounced incensed populace tried by at the last minute their trading post at Great Bear Lake. More than this mandate, but all to no avail. D'Arcy Arder, with whom Father the persecution more effective.
Frapeasce had some understanding But now the infamous apos at Great Bear Lake. The good man accepted willingly enough the task, but with that he had to accept also the work of transporting the freight of all the white trappers on Great Bear Lake. We left on the 25th of August with a great scow, carrying about twelve tons of freight. Arden had succeeded in getting from the Bryan Co., a gasoline boat of, I believe, about thirty horse power. took in tow the large scow, but we had gone scarcely more than three miles up the river when we found it necessary to allow the boat to proresign ourselves to the task of haul-Great Bear River is nowhere very classed deep, but from end to end it is very 1916. swift. We began by unloading about Very Reverend D. A. He half our freight and all hands went for of Sacred Heart managad to keep a little ahead we comedian, is President; and D. A. could increase our number to about Quarry, Secretary.

In spite of this rather good force of "hands" our progress was exceptionally slow, for the banks of the river afforded us very rocky and precarious footing, at times rocky points jutted from their gravel beds, which constantly rolled underfoot, or when an inviting flat appeared it would prove little better than a treacherous morass. Frankly, bad Father Frapsauce not been waiting for us, my first day's experience with the actual difficulties to be faced would have determined my return. As it was. I set forward with new renewed courage. Anyway, every man in the group played a man's part.

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COMBES IS DEAD

Reader, Soo. Ont.....

Combes, the impious apostate and persecutor of the Church in France, has at last succumbed to the sting of death and the victory of the grave For years he strutted the stage of life in all the pomp of place and pride of power. Born in the bosom are the daly experience of the service, he soon turned his recreant heroic missionaries. Extension is back upon her and went over to the ensmiss who take a flendish delight in persecuting and humiliating He became one of the most rabid of begin the following interesting her opponents and one of the most of her despoilers. He had his brief day of iniquity and now he is laid low in the dirt in which for Think of our two young missionaryears he wallowed.

the other day, with the usual Protestant ignorance of Catholic matters, that Combes had a leading part in effecting the separation of Church and State in France. This is the very opposite of what the apostate did. He interfered with the Godgiven rights of the Church, he implously despoiled her by closing her institutions of learning and of the contents of my letter, I think charity and casting adrift the helpless nuns who were spanding their some moments in silent prayer in lives and their talents in loving the loving Heart of Our Divine Lord, and gratuitous labor within them. Who tries in a special manner those No greater tragedy has ever been enacted in faithless France-it we the events in which you are inter- exclude the Reign of Terrer-than the expulsion of those nuns who were laboring for the highest interests of their country. "These humble women," said the venerable Cardinal Langenieux, too meekly, to President Loubet, when the persecubrutally persecuted at the very time when you, Mr. President, are praising them for their many virtues and rendered to the State. The people do not ask for these expulsions. increase in taxation, just when the

liberty concerns not only the conscience of order and the future of our country. all its resources to keep up this aries who owe aggressive and antiliberal policy

But Loubet was helpless. Masonry Norman as the ice was breaking up period of twenty years and it had so in the spring. When the trans well organized its forces in all the 15th and 20th of August, we set people of France spoke against it with the united voice of thirty or commission in protest, crowds of the the large cance which you had Masonry had its inning, and Combes ordered to be delivered for us at was the leader in the work. Combes Fort Norman, did not come. Our even went beyond the law and only chance was to arrange with issued a circular of his own to make

But now the infamous apostate is dead. Thus do all the persecutors of the Church pass away, but the glorious Bride of Christ lives on forever.-Catholic Union and Times.

GRADUATES OF '96 REMEMBER THEIR ALMA MATER

day of much interest to many of our When we started, the gasoline boat readers who are Alumni of Assumption College, Sandwich. It is the date chesen by the famous Class Ninety-Six to celebrate their Silver Jubilee ; the twenty fitth anniversary ceed alone on its slow and painful of their graduation. The class voyage up the current. We had to invites all of their former collegeresign ourselves to the task of hauling the freight to great Bear Lake. Alumni are very welcome, especially classes cf '94, '95, '01, '06, '11 and

Very Reverend D. A. Hayes, Super to the lines. We were about a dczen Detroit, is Historian of the class; ordinarily, but when the gasoline boat Frank McIntyre, the well-known

IRISH RELIEF FUND Richard O'Mears, Longueuil,

IN MEMORY OF NEGRO MARTYRS

New York, May 30 .- Obstacles encountered by the missionaries in the Vicariate Apostolic of Uganda are described in a letter received by the Propagation of the Faith Society, here, from Bishop Streicher, Vicar Apostolic. The Bishop expresses his thanks for a recent donation of 8500 sent through the society for the purpose of erecting a chapel in the region made sacred by the blood of the twenty-two Martyrs of Uganda. Explaining the situation there he

writes The Blassed Martyrs were put to death successively in the course of three days and in nine different places, three of which have been exactly located. Of these three places which are the property of three native Protestant chiefs, one is called Mityana and it is there that 7 00 the Blessed Noe Mawaggali was 2 00 pierced with a lance and tied, still alive, to a tree to be devoured by dogs. A shoot of the tree still exists, but the owner of the sacred ground 2 00 is a Protestant chief and he obsti-2 00 nately refuses to sell it to us; we hope that he may change his mind some day. About two miles from the place the mission possesses a piece of land where a catechist resides and it is there that the chapel will be erected as near as possible the spot where Blessed Mawaggali suffered martyr-

Four colored priests were ordained by Bishop Streicher, May 21, which brings the total number of the native clergy in Uganda up to fourteen.

THE SACRED HEART AND CHINA

BY REV. J. M. FRASER, CHINA MISSION COLLEGE, ALMONTE

Let "China for the Sacred Heart ' be our constant prayer during Jane. ies. Fathers Sammon and Carey, in One of cur local journals stated far-off Kwei-chow. How like those of St. Paul are their journeys. Like him they travel through the highways and the byways. Strange faces watch them in the streets, and men wonder who they are. Some may smile at their simplicity half way round the world to tell an ancient people that now after four thousand years they must give up their household gods and adore the One and Only True Creator; that their temples and priests and pago. das are only superstitions; that their ancestor worship is devilish; Confucius was a mere man, but that Christ is the Son of the living God.

"Some indeed mocked, but others said, 'we will hear thee again concarning this matter.' But certain men adhering to him did believe." (Acts of the Apostles, xxvii, 32, 34.)

As in pagan Greece and Rome in the time of St. Paul, so in pagan China today. Some may mock, but many will believe.

Ask the Sacred Heart to give our missionaries strength of soul and body. Pray for them as they trudge the streets of Chinese cities; pray as they travel footsors from village to village, as they sail down the water ways; as they penetrate the fast will bring about an enormous nesses of the mountains-that He, Who once travelled city and village and plain, Who calmed the seas and them now and always.

Then, as a fitting and practical tribute to the Sacred Heart in the month dedicated to His honor send Catholics, but the peace, the social an offering towards the completion of the Sacred Heart Langue Burse told you of the long wait at St. in the present condition of the for the education of missionaries for this Burse will deem it their duty to spread the love of the Sacred Heart among their converts in China.

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