#### DIVORCE IS A CANCER.

DISHOP DONARUE DENOUNCES OUR LAND MARRIAGE LAWS.

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- "Divorce is eat-Chicago, Feb. 16.—"Divorce is eat-tag into the very vitals of the land. Un-less, his cancer is cut out of this nation, it, together with the greed of wealth and the mad craze for pleasure, will wreck the United States and we shall fall back

Bishop Patrick James Donahue of Wheeling, W. Va., last night made that declaration at Orchestra Hall as the ofimax to a spirited attack on divorce and on socialism. The Bishop was the speaker of the night at a benefit given ppeaker of the night at a benefit given by the Catholic Woman's League for the three-day nurseries maintained by the deganization. It was estimated that 800 was cleared for the nurseries. Bishop Donahue dwelt upon the recent divorce statistics published by the cederal authorities, and continued:

These figures, due allowance being made for increase in population, are nothing short of appalling. Many of these divorces were obtained for cruelty, for desertion or for sentences to imprisonment. In a recent case in New nment. In a recent case in Nev York the judge pronouncing the decree descended from the bench and on the same day married the divorced woman to another man. They all belonged to the 'tour hundred.' In the distinguished wedding party the great majority-men and women - had themselves been

divorced.
"The marriage tie held by the founders of our republic as sacred has now be

of our republic as sacred has now become almost a joke.

"But where, I ask, is the warrant in
God's word for the numerous causes of
divorce considered sufficient by legislatures and tribunals—drunkenness, desertion, cruelty or non-support. No state tion, cruelty or non-support. No state
haw yet provides for divorce for 'general
cussedness' or being 'just ornery' or for
being 'no good,' but they are getting
pretty close to these delectable goals.

"I have heard of a wife seeking a sep-

matation from her liege lord, not by rea-men of cruelty to herself, but to her meadle, by throwing him in the fire. The goodle, and possibly a canary, repre-mented the whole family of another who sought a separation because her hus-band would not allow her to go to the St. Louis exposition, and a husband quite recently in New York sought his freedom through the intervention of the courts because madame insisted on let-ting her pet dog first taste of the var-Zous dishes before being set on the table. Every frivolous, childish, trifling cause

Bishop Donahue dealt with socialism at great length and insisted that social ism spells atheism and that it "is utterly opposed to the law of God"

"If I understood the socialists' doctrine as to marriage," he said, "they would simply abolish it and substitute tree love. Indeed, some of their leading exponents have reduced this doctrine to To minds imbued with Christian ideals their theories are inexpressably shocking. In West Virginia, at least, any socialists putting these doc-trines into effect are put in jail. It will be a long time before the American mecople will recognize this business of affinities, trial marriage and the entering apon promiscuous sex relations.

#### SOURCE OF CONTRADICTIONS AMONG THE SECTS.

Dr. Campbell, a Protestant minister Saimself somewhat famous by his novel religious speculations and oratory, has out loose from all denominational relaas and assumed the leadership of a organization called " The Progre He tells his hearers that he does this unwillingly because of the unvielding attitude of existing ecclesastical organizations which had forced m into a position he had not wished to

This is the old, old story, the pretext of very heretic since Christianity began. It was the pretext of Luther, Calwin and other so-called reformers who found the Catholic Church unyielding the their will and new notions and placed to become a Catholic. For thirty-four to become a Catholic. For thirty-four to become a Catholic extraording the propagation of the \*unvielding " they, like Dr. Campbell, stian Church would mot humbly kneel and accept them as its teachers and their vagaries as ultimate truths. The reformers thought they had fixed things and left nothing further to be desired. And in their rough though frank way they consigned to hell Tre all who did not see things as the was them. But they were egregiously instified their revolt justified equally the revolt of others against their teach ings. This principle is the source of all the variations, contradictions and changes which make up the history of Protestantism with its thousand or more

warning sects.
Dr. Campbell says "the issue is be tween dogmatic and undogmatic Christianity," and he advocates the latter life does not perceive that his position involves a contradiction; for in stating at he affirms a dogma, his dogma, namely That dogmatic Christianity must be re Sected. His meaning is—though he ap mitimate analysis—is that all dogmar should be rejected except his nex should be rejected except his new dogma, or that of the Progressive Leagne, that there should be no dogmas.

He says the days of denominations are
ever. Here again he errs, and proves his error in the very act of establishing a new denomination, namely, the Po

gressive League.

He tells us he wants "practical Christianity disjoined from irrational theo-

e know of no one, no sect that wants We know of no one, no sect that wants practical Christianity joined with irrational theology. It would be very irrational in any one to claim to hold and follow Irrational theology. We think there is none who does. Against whom then is the doctor contending, or is he only beating the air oratorically?

It would be interesting to see how Dr. Dampbell would teach practical Christianity disjoined from dogma. The fol-Seeing imaginary dialogue may throw some light upon it.

Campbell: My dear Thief, why did

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Thief: I took it sir, because it gives me pleasure to possess it. But why do you call it stealing? What do you

you call it stealing? What do you mean by "stealing?"
Campbell: Stealing is to take wrongfully what belongs to another.
Thief: Is it true that it is wrong to take in the way you call theft?
Campbell: Yes, it is true.
Thief: There you have a dogma, and you tell me my conduct should be disjoined from dogma. I choose to follow

joined from dogma. I choose to follow your teaching for the present. You will therefore keep your dogma disjoined when talking to me. Now tell me with out dogma why it is wrong to commit what you call theft and what I call tak-

Campbell: There is a God above you Who says: Thou shalt not steal.

Thief: My dear sir, I have just rejuested you to keep your dogmas joined," but you seem unable to do so, though you require others to do it. Now please give me a touch of your practical Christianity." It might throw me light into my undogmatic mind. What does it teach on the subject? Campbell: It teaches that theft is

vrong, sinful. Thief: So, then your "practical Christianity" is as inconsistent as you are yourself, since it starts out with a logma, namely, that theft is wrong, sinful. The \$100 are in my pocket and will stay there until you discover some way of giving me a reason for its wrongfulwithout having recourse to dogma

Now let me turn teacher for a moment and tell you that you can no more disassociate your actions or tell the right and wrong of them without reference to and wrong of them without professional dogmatic truth than you can disassociate arithmetical operations from mathemati-cal principles on which those operations rest for their validity. - N. Y. Free man's Journal.

#### SOME NOTABLE CONVERTS TO THE CHURCH.

The conversion to the Church of in dividuals is now so common in all non-Catholic countries as hardly to excite notice. It is only when a whole family are received at the same time that public attention is attracted. We have had occasion many times, says the Catholic Transcript of Hartford, to chronicle the simultaneous submission of several Protestant ministers; but a letter from London recently informed us of conversion of an entire community of Anglican nuns. They were received into the Church in a body, with their superioress at their head. Mass has been said in their convent, and we that all will continue their religious

Certainly some of us old Catholics have reason to be edified by the conduct of those who have not had the inestimable blessing of being born in the true fold; and yet after many struggles, trials and dire temptations have entered the and dire temptations have energed the Church. Only the other day I heard of a striking instance of this sort, viz.: An Episcopalian clergyman of high standing in his ministry, as well as society, has given up a life of opulence and luxury to become a student in one of the occlesiastical colleges in the of the ecclesiastical colleges in the Eternal City, where we all know even young men find it pretty hard; and this convert makes himself one with the young students in whose class he must take his place and begin at the foot of the ladder in his theological course, taking part in their games, recreations and never intrudin; on, or going to the

to become a Catholic. For thirty-four years he has used his whole extraordinary strength for the propagation of the Baptist religion. The step he now has taken is the result of long and earnest studies. He has resolved to devote for the rest of his life his talent and experience to the Catholic Church against which he has fought for a generation.

Dr. Samuel Joseph Limerick, a prominent physician of Seattle was received into the Church on Nov. 11, at the St. James' Cathedral, by the Rev. W.

James' Cathedral, by the Rev. W.

Quigley, of Hilman.

The Rev. Alvan Doran of Philadelphia, has entered the Apostolic Mission ise at Washington to take a course of special training for missionary work. Father Dorar, it will be recalled, is a rather Dorar, it will be recalled, is a convert from the Episcopal Church. He went to Rome after a course at Overbrook seminary and was ordained there. Until now he has been laboring in the Philadelphia diocese and showed a special aptitude for missionary work which he will take up after his studies. which he will take up after his studies

in Washington.
As a result of a two week's mission in Philadelphia by the Jesuit Fathers, a convert's class of one hundred and forty

convert's class of one hundred and forty members was started. Of this number fifty are non-Catholics, the others being neglected or neglectful Catholics.

In his address delivered before the Missionary Congress in Chicago, the Very Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., rector of the Apostolic Mission House at Washington, gave the number of recorded conversions in the United States ed conversions in the United States luring 1906 as 25,056.

during 1906 as 20,056.

His Holiness the Pope has appointed Mr. Humphrey Page, a judge of the High Courts, Tasmania, and now a resident in Bruges, one of his private than erlains. Mr. Page, who is a con-

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

vert, was notable during his long period of residence in Tasmania as a practica of residence in Tasmania as a practical Catholic who freely associated with his fellow Catholics of every social grade, in every society and every work which made for the promotion of Catholic interests. Another gentleman on whom a similar honor has been conferred by the Holy Father is Captain Wakefield. In the Tranpist monastery at Bethse-In the Trappist monastery at Bethse-

mane, Ky., the sub-master of novices is the Rev. Albert Biddle, who is a great-great-grandson of the Right Rev. Willgreat-grandson of the Right Rev. Whit-iam White, the first Bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania of the Pro-testant Episcopal Church of the United States and second Bishop of that de-nomination. Twelve years ago Father Albert became a convert and joined the Trannist Order. Trappist Order.
Miss Olive Risley Seward, who died

last week in Washington, was the daughter of the late Hanson R. Risley, New York, who about the beginning of the Civil War was appointed Registrat the Civil War was appointed Registrar of the Treasury and removed with his family to Washington, where he continued afterward to reside. He was a close friend of Secretary William H. Seward, and although his daughter Olive had reached adult age Mr. Seward persuaded Mr. Risley to consent to his adoping her as his daughter. She was afterwards known as Olive Risley-Seward. Brought up in the Risley-Seward. Brought up in the Risley-Seward. Brought up in the Episcopal faith, she several years ago became a convert to the Catholic Church and was received in membership in Rome, Italy. She actively engaged in Church work, especially in the improvement of the facilities for the education of girls. She gave much time and effort toward assisting in raising funds for the establishment of Trinity College in Washington. She was a woman of attractive personality and possessed

#### The Preacher Who Will Never Lack Hearers.

much literary talent.

The Inter-Ocean is moved to commenthe Rev. Dr. Munhall, of Philadelphia, for his views on the still opportune sub-ject of non-attendance at church. Says

or. Munhall:
"People don't care two raps for the preacher's opinions. What they want is to hear the voice of God speaking to discourage hearts and grief-burdened souls. It is God's message and not the preacher's that the people want to hear. Give them that message and there will be no lack of hearers."

The Chicago journal fully endorses that opinion, and, after condemning the preacher's seeking to speak with author ity on matters foreign to his calling, adds:

"When the preacher speaks of what he does know—of what he must be as sumed to know, else is his office an inhuman mockery, and his presence in it a blasphemy—when, with a faith that knows no wavering and with the fear of God that is the beginning of wisdom, he delivers God's message—he speaks as one having authority, and he is heard gladly, and will never lack hearers, be ause to discouraged hearts and griefourdened souls his voice comes as th

Not disedifying reading to find on the editorial page of one of our leading secular journals.—Ave Maria.

#### GAELIC SALUTATION AT THE ELEVATION OF THE HOST.

Canon Courtenay Moore, Protestant rector of Mitchelstown, Cork, has an interesting letter in a recent issue of the Guardian, of London, in the course

of which he says:
"I have been told by an Irish solicitor a member of the Roman communion, that a distinguished English non-Conformist on a tour in Ireland Mass in Killarney, and when the Host was elevated he heard a poor Kerry peasant saying devoutedly: 'Cad Mille Failthe ribh Slanuightheoir an domhain.' Out of cur osity he inquired into the meaning of the sentence, and when it was explained to him he was so deeply affected by it that he went over to Rome in consequence. I can-



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Christian glory."

ld meet a fellow man with trouble's flag like he didn't have a friend in allethe nd slap him on the back, and holler, " How hand so warm he'll know he has a ay, day. Don't talk in graveyard palaver, but say it right out That God will sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every

cloud. This world at best is but a hash of pleasure and o ays are bright and sunny, and some al I with rain, est how it ought to be, for when the roll by just how to 'preciate the bright and g sky, ake it as it comes, and don't sweat at the pores se the Lord's opinion doesn't coincide with But always keep rememberin', when cares your path

That God has lots of sunshine to spill behind the

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not give the date of the incident, nor

can I offer any opinion as to the preval-ence of repeating this most devout and touching Irish formula by Irish-speaking people when assisting at Mass. To judge from Provost Ball's lettter, it was apparently a congregational act. in

was apparently a congregational act in Gaelic-speaking districts some half

century or so ago. The revival of the study of Irish may tend to preserve and

revive this touching national and original feature of purely Irish worship. But the origin of the phrase connects

it with a salutation specially for Christ-mas Day, and as such it has existed in

Mother walking by the way, said: 'A thousand welcomes to you, dear Mother! she replied: Ten thousand welcomes to

you, dear Son, for the mother has for the child ten thousand welcomes for the one

benefit of our circulation:

"What would modern educational experts have made of Lincoln if, as a baby,
perts have made of Lincoln if, as a baby,

he had been put in their care? They would probably have started him on sterilized milk, clothed him in disin-

fected garments, sent him to kinder-garten where he would have learned to

weave straw mats and sing about the 'Blue Bird on the Brauch.' Then the dentist would have straightened his

teeth, the oculist would have fitted him

with glasses, and in the primary grade he

gentleman; at ten he would know more than the old folks at home; at twelve or

fourteen he would take up manual train-

ing, and within two years make a rolling pin and tie it with a blue ribbon. In the

high school at sixteen, where in four years he would learn that Mars was the

have been, but we can't help feeling thankful that Lincoln's training and

education were left to Nancy Hanks-and God."

LOURDES THE HOPE OF FRANCE.

HAS CURED THOUSANDS OF HER CHIL-

EIDREN, WILL CURE THE NATION HER-SELF, SAYS FATHER O'NEILL, C. S. C.

Preaching in the college Church at

of Lourdes was duly observed, Rev. Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C., said:
"Lourdes is a standing, permanent, palpable and convincing object-lesson in

the supernatural. Did time permit, it would be a labor of love to venture a prophecy as to what it will achieve during its second half century. Let this much at least be said: Within the

past five decades Our Lady of Lourdes

has cured thousands on thousands of France's children; within the next five she will undoubtedly cure

france's children; within the next five she will undoubtedly cure France herself. The philosopher stu-dent of contemporary history who has convinced himself that Catholic France

is in her death throes, and that the eldest daughter of the Church is hence-

forth to be merely a by-word for re-proach and scorn, has, I am confident, quite misread the signs of the times. I defy any Catholic, however pessimis-tic, to kneel, as I have done, within

that sacred grotto and still despair of

France's rehabilitation in her old-time

Notre Dame, Ind., on Feb. 11

that the child has for the mother!'

#### Jaffar.

BY LEIGH HUNT. affar, the Barmecide, the good Vizier, the poor man's hope, the friend without a peer, laffar was dead, slain by a doom unjust; and guilty Haroun, sullen with mistrust of what the good, and e'en the bad might say, ordained that no man living from that day should dare to speak his name on pain of death. All Araby and Persia held their breath.

All but the brave Mondeer—He, proud to show How far for love a grateful soul could go And facing death for every scom and grief (For his great heart wanted a great relief). Stood forth in Bagdad, daily in the square When once had stood a happy house, and there, Harangued the tremblers at the scimitar On all they owed to the divine Jaffar.

Bring me this man," the Caliph cried; the man Nas brought, was gazed upon. The mutes began to bind his arms. "Welcome, brave cords!" cried he From bonds far worse Jaffar delivered me; from wants, from shames, from loveless household lade a man's eyes friends with delicious tears; testord me, loved me, put me on a par Vith his great self. How can I pay Jaffar?" Ireland for many centuries. I will make inquiries as to its non-rubrical use in the service of the Mass from my old Irish-speaking parishioner and friend.
"I may add that the following tradi-"I may add that the following traution is current among the Irish Roman Catholic peasantry in Munster: Our Blessed Lord, meeting His Blessed Lord, meeting His Blessed Lord, was the way, said: 'A

aroun, who felt that on a soul like this roun, who left that on a soul like this e mightiest vengeance could but fall amiss, w deign'd to smile as one great lord of fate ght smile upon another half as great, said. "Let worth grow frenzied if it will; e caliph's judgment shall be master still, and since gifts so move thee, take this gem, the richest in the Tartar's diadem, do hold the giver as thou deemest fit."

if the difficult of the friend. He took; and holding if ght toward the heavens, as though to meet his star. tar, ned, "This, too, I owe to thee, Jaffar." LEFT TO NANCY HANKS--AND GOD. The following travesty on our educa-tion fads which the Boston Transcript publishes from the Universalist Leader is so good and true that we give it the

MEEHAN.—In this city on the 26th\*of Feb., Mi trick Meehan, aged seventy-nine years. May hi d rest in peace!

MARRIAGE. LENNON-COLLINS.—At the Church of the Immacu late Conception, Buffalo, N. Y., by Rev. Dr. Donohu on Jan. 27, 1909. Mr. Patrick J. Lennon, of Stratford Ont., to Miss Bridget Collins of Buffalo.

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