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lay down his life ?" Such a man, he says is not a pastor, but a hireling. It was not such men that converted the world; neither will such men ever win souls from sin to God. Of all the Apostles St. John alone fell asleep by natural death — all the others won their martyr's crown. But the beloved disciple, by a life-long martyr's will, shared his Masters chalice : His

heart was always ready for martyrdom. He has written our rule of lite : "In this we know the charity of God,

He has written our value of misting of God, a "In this we know the charity of God, a because He bath laid down His life for us, and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." (I. St. John iii 16). J Such is Christianity : not the amiable, refined, self sheltering piety of a blame less morality ; still less the rude and gross sensuality of self indulgent Chris-tians; nor even the irreproschable ful-filment of tame and homely duties with out denial of self. The world has fash-ioned for itself an easy Christianity which costs little, and for which it needs to sacrifice nothing. But this is not the Christianity of Calvary. It is NOT LONG AGO THAT THE CHRISTIANITY OF ENGLAND WAS TRIED

NOT LONG AGO THAT THE CHRISTIANITY OF ENGLAND WAS TRIED even by martyrdom, and many won their crown. How would it be with us? If we form our lives on any level below the bighest, such trials of our fidelity would cross processing a space. The bestiff bighest, such trials of our fidelity would come upon us as a snare. The beatifi cation of our martyrs cries to us to rise up to their level. If this be true, as indeed it is, of all the faithful, how em-phatically and peremptorily true it is of priests. How can they be like their Master if they are not ready to lay down their lives for Him ? How can they go before their flock if they fall short of the spirit of self sacrifice ? They ought in all perfection to go before their flock ; but many of the flock will go before them. A POOR LAYMAN ONCE WON THE CROWN which a timid priest at the place of martyr. many of the flock will go before them. A POOR LAYMAN ONCE WON THE CROWN which a timid priest at the place of martyr-dom had forfeited ; and, as an old writing tells us, a layman in the day of judgment will wear the stole which a priest had lost. When, then, we ask you to belp us in our most vital and anxious work-that is, of training our priesthood — bear in mind what we have now said. We do not ask you to help us only in educating blame-less youths who may perhaps live and die in a quiet life of mechanical duties, of functions, of ceremonies, and of sacra-ments. The world treats the priesthood as a profession, higher indeed than law, or commerce, or even politics ; but still as a profession by which men may est bread, in a social and amiable converse with their neighbore, accepting without fear, if not also giving in return, the courteies and in vitations of ordinary life. Blameless men are much respected and esteemed ; NO ONE SFEAKS ANY HARM OF THEM ; and diffen no one awa any sood. They

PASTOBAL FROM THE CARDINAL. ABCHBISHOP. the priesthood. They have before them not the protestional or the worldly prest not the protessional or the worldly priest bood but the missionary life of hard work and poverty, laboring for the salvation of scula in this great wilderness of men. But

London Universe, April 25. In a pastoral letter read in the Arch diocese on Sunday His Eminence the Cardinal-Archbiabop rays: Our Divine Lord revealed the power which has created the Christian world, in the words which He spoke the last time round and die ft remaineth alone--that it, barren, without growth or root--but if roles and of His death and passion, which has redeemed mankind. He spoke of Himself, and of His death and passion, which has declared that all who share His prisent relea mas the prist who was to save the world : "the Good Shepherd giveth His Hife for the sheep." Ard, in this, He has declared that all who share His presented rouget size, if need be, to share His presented is to be ready to lay down all things--event if a pastor is not ready to lay down his substance for his flock, how will he sevet ay down his life?" Such a man, he says is not a pastor, Mane URGENTY. The Civil Princedom of the Vicar

The Civil Princedom of the Vicar of cur Lord teaches us that the pastors of the Church are debtors to serve the monwealth in ail its manifold public commonwealth in all its manifold public welfare. For such a life of sacred and social activity our priests must be pre-pared for both their spiritual and civil duties. We ask you therefore to choose out and educate a youth fort the priest-hood, or to join with one or more in bear-ing this charge; or in helping parents who are noor to educate a son whom they are poor to educate a son whom they have dedicated to the Good Shepherd ; or in contributing or collecting a sum year by year in aid of ecclesiastical eduyear by year in aid of ecclesisstical edu-cation; or by leaving in your will a leg-acy for our Master's use, numbering Him among your heirs. Listly, foras-much as the harvest in this vast city is plenteous, and the laborers are few, pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the harvest — men prepared for any work He may give them to do; but above all kindled with the love of God and of man, and ready, if need be, to lay down their life for the souls for whom He died. May the char-ity of God be poured out into the hearts of all !

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

POPE LEO XIII. ON DEMOCRACY. under other conditions, and which will INTEREET IN HIS COMING ENCYCLI-CAL ON THE SOCIAL QUESTION.

The Rome correspondent of the Pilot will furnish in due time accurate inform ation in regard to the forthcoming Eacycation in regard to the forthcoming Eacyc-lical of the Pope on the Social Question. In the meantime, the appended inter-view which a representative of the New York Associated Press has had with a prominent ecclesisatic in Rome is worth reading, as evidence of the intense inter-est with which the Eacyclical is awaited exercised.

everywhere : In reply to the question, "Is the Ency-clical letter ready ?" the ecclesiastic said :

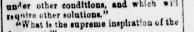
"Yes, the Pope has finished it, but h "Yes, the Pope has finished it, but he has decided to wait until the 1st of May is past before giving it to the public. The work of translating it into Freuch, Italian and German is also almost com-pleted, although it will not be absolutely ended till the day on which the date of its publication is definitely fixed, as the Bone has the babit of modifying his manifold interests of order and puole peace, of utility and of beneficence. THE ANTI CERISTIAN REVOLUTION DESIRES TO SHUT UP THE CHURCH IN THE SACRISTY. The Old Particle of the Work of this Encycli-

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cal ?" "It is the principal work of the pre-sent Pontiff, the synthetic resume of the whole political and social teachings of the Pope. He has worked at it for many years, sometimes for long periods with-out interruption. He has condensed the doctrines of the greatest doctors and theologians on these matter, and adapted them to the requirements and conditions of the present epoch. He has also brought into requisition the leading in-tellects of the United States and of Europe. The incidents of the Knights of Labor and the generous intervention of Archbishop Gibbons have contributed of Archbishop Gibbons have contributed in no small degree to establish and fix in the mind of Pope Leo XIII, the definite form of his document, which will mark an epoch in the history of our times. His sim has been to define the trues. It is an in as occur to define the true doctrine and soothe the minds of those who have been hitherto unde-cided as to what side to take in the present democratic movement, and he will succeed, above all, with the Catholics,

sent democratic movement, and ne will succeed, above all, with the Catholics, who, in some countries, especially in France, and Belgium, are far from being in unison in regard to these points so im-portant to democratic life. "The Pope has almed at finding a superior synthesis, a fruitful unity of all the vatious doctrines. He insists, with equity, on the rights and duties of every-body and of all, of capital, of labor, of the State, and or the individual. He is utterly impartial; he is neither for nor against any interest or any school. He gives the truth and proclaims justice upon all and for all. One of the principal ends that the Pope has in view is to furnish Catholics of all countries with a common ground of action. He greatly deplores any divisions in the Catholic party, tend-ing as they do to diminish the social influence and moral action of the Caurch. He desires to deprive his adversaries of the

papers. To lure them out of the Catholic Church seems the sole aim; then they have no further use for them, except to assign them to the lowest position and set them to do the most degrading work in order to precinde their return to the Church, so far as human ingenuity can.—



document ?" "To put Catholiciam doctrinally and "To put Catholician doctrianty and intellectually at the head of the social movement. Loo XIII, is convinced that the democracy of Americs, imported under other forms, will be the mould by which the future society and politics of Earope will be ashioned. The democracy, the people, will become the preponderat-ing power, and the Papacy should con-stitute herself the guide of this ideal and this new social development.

THE "ESCAPED NUN" IN 1 ROUBLE.

MRS. SHEPARD EXPOSED IN CHICAGO. The following despatch to the Boston Herald, from Chicago, May 11, has an interest for the public, especially in the Eastern States, where Mrs, Snepard has been doing anti-Catholic work among

congenial associates :--Gossips here are busy discussing the case of the national president of the Loyal Women of American Liberty, Mrs. Margaret A. Shepard, who is said to have returned to the Catholic faith, and to here renounced her allegiance to the nave renounced her allegiance to the have renounced her aneganized three years movement she inaugurated three years ago in Boston — a movement which resulted in a complete revolution of the Public schools in Massachusetts.

Public schools in Massachusetts. That Mrs Shepard is not in touch with the Coicsgo branch of the league is very spparent from the recent action of that body. It has seceded. Its members affect to be shocked by what a stealthy investigation of the Loudon hife and history of Mrs. Shepard has revealed; and are circulating narmful stories of her inconsistent professions. More than her inconsistent professions. More than

hermiconsistent professions. In other time this, Mrs. Shepard is accused of flirting with the Protestants, while playing into the hands of the Catbolics. A Methodist minister's name is scandalously connected with that of Mrs. Shepard, and in a few days he will be called to account by his indignant be called to account by his indignant flock. The name of this unfortunate flock. The name of this unreast. clergyman is Rev. O E. Murray. The league and the church people are binded together for the common purpose of proclaiming the alleged shame of the pair.

pair. During the late municipal campaign one of the issues by which men were swayed was what is collequially known as "the little red school-house" argu-ment. Mr. Murray, who, by the way, was once a Catholic priest, figured con-science at earty political meeting in was once a canonic priest, ngured con-spicuously at every political meeting in his district, and by the vehemence of his talk excited the fierce enmity of those who differed from him. He is at the head of the Wabash Avenue Msthod-ist Church.

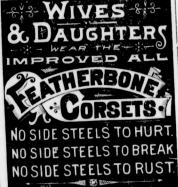
In the hands of the ladies of the league are documents which make startleague are documents which make start-ling allegations. In London, one of these damning papers states, Mrs. Shepard was arrested for stealing \$12. When, at the meeting which ended in the secession of the Chicago branch, she was gravited the concerturity of speech the secession of the Unicego branch, she was granted the opportunity of speech in her own defence, she tearfully ad-mitted the truth of this charge, but pleaded in extenuation the pitiable con-dition of her little child, who was in the agony of stargetion. But the English dition of her little child, who was in the sgony of starvation. But the English magistrate sentenced her to imprison ment, and to jail she went. This docu ment also bears testimony to her loose way of living. She did not refute this charge, either, when confronted with it by the league, but with downcast eyes and sorrowlul mien she implored her stern sisters to believe that she had ra-pented sorely and reformed. She now

pented sorely and reformed. She now lives with a man who says he is her hus band, at No. 3226 Graves Place, in a modest little house in quiet and highly respectable neighborhood of this city. She was in a woeful state of excitement when a reporter called upon her this

evening. "I nust not talk to the press," she said. "My solicitors have ordered me to keep silent. To morrow I will have to keep silent, To morrow I will have prepared a statement of my case. The Bostoa people know me, and I feel sure they will not prejudge me. I am not as bad as my enemies would have the pub-lic believe. I am not bad at all. That about for the present content these who should for the present content those who esteem me. The O bers two nundred and fitty members, and oers two nundred and nty memoers, and of these scarcely a dozen are hostile to me. Still these few seem to rule the rest." "Have you again become a Catholic ?" "Have you again become a other of she was asked. "I AM A PROTESTANT. And will remain one. You must be con tent with what I have told you." "All this storm and malevolence and persecution," she continued, "are but a repetition of what I have experienced before. You know I am Irish born, and because of this these good, pure and below for and these my interference. holy Chicagoans dishke my interference in matters which, to their understand ing, ought to be taken out of my hands But wait. I'll surprise these smart people to-morrow."



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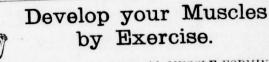
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or of disposition. Some take their hand from the plough; some, and often the most promising, break down in health. We have not a few of this kind, to our great disappointment, in the present year. Nevertheless we have great cause of thanksgiving and of joy for the students in our seminaries destined for

ments which form modern life. He seeks to conciliate them all by the acceptance of all legitimate interests and by reciprocal respect of all rights." "Does not the Pope speak of charity in his Eucyclical?" "Yes, but he delimits its sphere of action. He has devoted much space to set forth its greatest claims, but his object, above all things, has been the teaching of social things."

"What are the Pope's views in regard

social things." "What are the Pope's views in regard to State intervention ?" "That is the delicate point. It is incontestible that the Ohurch cannot give upon these purely historical con-tingencies absolutely definite instruc-tion. The social problems are contin-ually changing and modifying. Each period has its particular needs, its own economic conditions. Things that are good and equitable to day are old and inapplicable to -morrow. Therefore, Leo XIII. will be found from a doctrinal point of view, somewhat reserved on this matter, even although it be a lead-ing subject of our times. But, neverthe-lees, he demands this relative interven-tion, changing according to places and circumstances whenever justice, legiti-mate interests and diaregarded rights require it. Thus, for our particular epoch, Pope Leo XIII. exacts State intervention in favor of hours to be worked each day, of fixing a day of rest, of prescribing the minimum wage, of regulating the work of women and children, and of intervention in mat-ters regarding bygiene and the conditions under which work is performed in factor ies. In these respects the Pope strikes the exact medium as far from the doc-trinism of these who aim at raileing this intervention of the State to an absolute the threat, langs, and chest. A marvel of healing in pulmonary complaints. N. MoRar, Wyebridge, writes :---''I have sold large quantities of DR. THOMAS' ECLEC-reation of the State to an absolute principle as from the fear evinced by the old parties, who affect a ridiculous dread old parties, who affect a ridiculous dread of any intervention whatever on the part of the threat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds, and bruises." Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.



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