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POPE BENEDICT

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to lay down the principles upon which true peace must be founded. Recently in his allocution at the Pone Benedict desecret consistory, Pope Benedict devoted himself again to the condition of the world's unrest and surveyed the evil, the causes and the reme-

The evil from which the world is the Holy Father. "Peace today," he said, " is longed for in no uncertain fashion, in domestic and foreign affairs by the peoples overwhelmed by so much ruin of every kind. And yet with extreme grief and anxiety, We see that the spirit of peace has by no means accompanied the peace reduced solemnly in writing. We see the European nations, especially, even now torn by violent conflicts, and these so bitter that to heal them is required more and more as time goes on the hand of a merciful God, in Whom might and strength-greatness and dominion over all.

and dominion over all. The cause of this sad condition is next stated. "The cause of this general unrest through which we are passing," says His Holiness, ' is two-fold—that the minds of men are blinded by various errors and are blinded by various errors, and that the minds of many are lamentably possessed by envy.

The remedy is thus clearly pro-osed. "Let us therefore have reposed. course to God's mercy. Let us not merely implore it with suppliant prayer, but let us seek to gain it by living a holier life and by practising works of mercy toward the victims, of calamity to be found on all sides. And here we must extol the God rich in mercy, Who in the past year has given to men two occasions admirably suited to supply a

The Holy Father alludes to the centenaries of St. Francis and Dante. The seraphic St. Francis The seraphic St. Francis warmed with the flame of heavenly charity the icy hearts of men consumed by envy and frozen by greed. The Catholic poet with a fine religious sense strove to penetrate minds obscured by error with the light of heavenly truth. These two solemni-ties symbolic of the charity and truth of God, celebrated with such pious enthusiasms and such frequent attendance the world over, leads the Holy Father to conclude " that it was no light and passing mental excitement, but that the increase of faith and mutual love received from them by the multitude is solid and lasting

Pope Benedict is far from advocating that while we have recourse to God for an efficacious and immediate remedy for the ills from which society is troubled, we should pass over or neglect whatever remedies and safe-guards, right reason and experience suggest. To use such remedies and safeguards is the special duty of those who rule the peoples.

by Father Schreiner and also has agreed to furnish sufficient sums of money to make the population of the island wholly Catholic. Sisters will Whenever Pope Benedict speaks n world conditions he clarifies bscure issues, reveals fundamental manent church will be built for their accommodation.

RURAL LEADERSHIP WHAT A PRIEST DID FOR A

FARMERS' COMMUNITY By James Speed Editor of Southern Agriculturist

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 17.—Your inquiry concerning the development of pickle growing in Father John F. Knue's community is here. I am glad to be able to write that the story concerning this pickle work is only one angle of the tremendous work which this very unusual, strapping big priest has been doing for twelve long years at McQuady, Ky. Perhaps I had better begin at the beginning of the story.

Father Knue was ordered to this rather poor section of Breckinridge chapel many County by the Bishop and, as he expressed it to me, he had a million reasons why he should not go to that point after he had visited it. The Bishop, however, was firm and Father Knue went into the small community which had no regular church building, but was worship-ping in a tumble-down building.

FARM SCHOOL IN CHURCH BASEMENT

Being an all-round man, Father Knue went to work at once to organize his community. The rough stone church at McQuady, St. Maryof-the-Woods, was practically built by volunteer labor in the community with Father Knue as leader. church is rather unique in that the basement has been developed into a crude auditorium. Ti is auditorium is used as the meeting place of farmers' organizations. It has also been used by movable agricultural schools for farmers and their their families. In other words, John F. Knue has made his rural church not only a place of worship, but the center of the community in its intellectual and social life. Early in his pastorate at McQuady

he began to talk to his congregation, which was made up almost entirely of farmers, about what he usually calls "the religion of the soil." His congregation appeared to pay very little attention to what he had to say, and he soon discoved that the people were not listening to him because they felt at that he did not know what he was talking about. To overcome this difficulty, he went into partnership with the farmer next to his church and for several years he was actively engaged in general farming on quite a large scale. I remember the first time I went down to see him to secure a story about him and his work. He was riding a wheat drill that hot September afternoon

and was dust from head to He looked as little like a Catholic priest on that occasion as any man I

ever saw. When this priest got to the point where he could talk to his people about farming in general and get their attention, he dissolved his partnership with the neighbor and began the systematic development of a dairy herd at his home next the church. He did this because he had peoples. Therefore, the Holy Father de-clares his extreme pleasure at the conference at Washington to limit prayers Church, April, but have been inextricably few years later, when dairying had involved in controversies between become rather common in his com-munity and there was no need of his and Venizelos and in the uncertain-ties which have developed out of the munity and there was no need of his continuing in the work, he branched out into pure bred poultry, and the majority of his church membership, their neighbors and friends followed his lead as they had in most things. The thing which had impressed me most vividly with this quiet, big, and thoroughly unusual man is that he rarely ever says, "Go and do this or that;" but he invariably says, "Come, let us do this or that." war between the Greeks and the Turks and in the generally un

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a. Catholic even a member of Church; but I have a feeling way down deep in my heart that if Cath-olic priests and Protestant ministers all over the country could catch the vision which this man has caught, our rural life would be re-made in High Chancellor of England, who

out exception they are land owners. -N. C. W. C.

RELIGIOUS LIFE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople .-- Some idea of the varied phases of religious life of Constantinople today may be gained from the activities that immedi-

ately attract the attention of the American traveler here. Besides Catholics of the Latin rite, there are Catholics of many other rites in Constantinople. The Greek-Uniate Bishop, Monsignor Calavassy, who travelled all over the United States a few years ago

and who speaks excellent English, recently dedicated a new and larger l for his congregation and American Catholics attend Mass there according to the rite of St. John Chrysostom. Then there are the Armenian Catholics, who have no less than twelve churches,

and some Bulgarian Catholics, with a Bulgarian Catholic Bishop. The ordinary for the Latin rite is Monsignor Dolci, who is Apostolic Delegate, who presides at a Basilica-Cathedral. Monsignor Dolci did much important work for the relief of prisoners during the War. The different branches of the Franciscan Order are well represented, with Italian Minorities, French Capuchins and Italian Franciscans. The Italian Dominicans serve the Church The of St. Pierre and the French Priests of the Mission have the Church of S. Benoit and a large college of the same name. The Jesuits, mostly French, are now building a large house of studies that will be completed in the spring. At Cadi Kevy, which occupies the site of the Chalcedon, where the Council of that name ancient famous

assembled, the French Assumption-ists have a large church, school and seminary for the Oriental Rite. The Assumptionists edit the admir-ableEchos d'Orient. One of the sights to be seen in Constantinople on Sunday morning s that of the Italian sailors parad-

ing down the Grande rue de Pera, the principal street of the European part of Constantinople to attend 11:30 Mass at S Antonio. It was this church that the exercises in honor of the Italian unknown soldier were held. Monsignor Dolci presided and an eloquent sermon was preached by an Italian Franciscan. Diplomats and delegations of soldiers and sailors of the allied and associated powers were on hand for the ceremonies. There has been no Greek Œcum-

enical Patriarch since the resigna-tion of Germanos V. in October 1918. Monsignor Dorotheos Mammelis, the first temporary successor of the Patriarch who died last March while in London where he had gone to present certain aspects of the Greek point of view to the Conference which was studying the treaty of Sevres, was succeeded by Monsignor Nicoloas, Metropolitan, and preparations for the election of a new patriarch, who is the most important dignitary in the Greek

were made early as last

do away with the Child Jesus, The funeral took place Saturday morning, Dec. 10, at 9.30 o'clock to St. Columban's Church where a Requiem Mass was celebrated by his pastor, Reverend Father White, and his conversion of the state of the st ordered every male in the city of Bethlehem of two years or under to. be put to death. Thursday, Dec. 29.—St. Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord and his remains were afterwards laid to rest in St. Columban's

cemetery. The very largely attended funeral and the interest our rural line would be re-induct in a very short time. Father Knue has built around his church a real community. Twelve years ago a large percentage of the members of his church were tenants, while today, almost withresisted the encroachments and sympathy shown during his brief but severe illness paid a fitting tribute to his excellent qualities and his solicitude for the welfare death, Henry submitted to be pub-licly scourged and restored the of others.

The pall-bearers were six of his boy friends, Joseph Stapleton, Joseph Feeney, Albert Jordan, Gerald Doyle, Maurice Melady, and Church to her full rights. Friday, Dec. 30.—St. Sabinus, Bishop, and his companions, mar-tyrs, who after-being mutilated for the faith were put to death at Maurice Dalton. Deceased is mourned by his sor-

Saturday, Dec. 31.-St. Sylvester rowing parents, three brothers and rowing parents, three brothers and six sisters, Michael J. of London, Mrs. Dougal McCormick of Parkhill, Frank and Mrs. Peter Fitzpatrick, of 4th concession of Hibbert, Mrs. J. J. Dewan of Lucan, John of Toronto, Sister M. Alma of St. Joseph's Convent, Ford, Ont., Elinor of Welland and Teress of Guelph. Pope, who ascended the papal throne in the time of Constantine and was therefore the first Pontif to rule the Church in peace and security. He died in 385.

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MRS. JOHANNA MCKEOUGH

It is with sadness that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Johanna O'Brien McKeough, which occurred in Stratford at the family residence in Wednesday, Dec. 14th, in highty-seventh year of her age. in the Editori Salutem :

Colende Vir,-Liceat sacerdotibus curae animarum addictis, in mem Deceased had been failing physically for some months, but up to the last retained an unusual keenness ut benigne velint respondere, et hoe ut benigne velint respondere, et hoc absque mora, petitionibus a me per of mentality

epistolam postulatis, in favorem migrantium e propria terra ad regionem nostram Canadensem. Deficiente responso, saepe haud parvum incommodum pro migranti-Mrs. McKeough was a native of county Tipperary, Ireland. She came to Canada when in her eis hteenth eighteenth year. She married James McKeough in Toronto. Her bus sequitur qui saepe praeterquam husband predeceased her many years ago. She lived many years in quod etiam non parvo detrimento spirit-Toronto, then moved to Sarnia, later to St. Marys, and for the past uali patiuntur. Ad hoc illustrandumn, sit facti nineteen years has been a resident

She is survived by two daughters and two sons—Mother M. Angela of St. Josenh's Convent. Sector of St. Josenh's Convent. St. Joseph's Convent, Seaforth; Miss Katharine at home; P. J. Mc-Keough of Chicago, and C. Mc-Keough of Stratford. quandam Ontariensis pentens, ubi s servitio familiari intendebat. Sed antequam iter prosqueretur,

The many warm friends of the ulteriores voluit facere exquisit-iones, diligentiusque cuncta cog-noscere super loco ubi degere, et deceased who enjoyed her wit and generosity, will miss her from their nidst. personis quibuscum vitam agere

The funeral took place Friday debebat. Propterea statuit Que beci expectandum esse donec oppor-tunas indagationes facerem. Epismorning, Dec. 16th, from the family residence to the Church of olam proinde misi ad Reverendum the Immaculate Conception, Strat-ford, thence to St. Mary's for inter-Parochum loci istuis, quin tamen ullum ab ipso responsum acciperem. Unde ad civiles dignitates dicti loci me referre coactus fui, ut desider-Requiescat in Pace. ment.

WILLIAM JORDAN

atas exquisitiones exciperem. It is with the deepest regret we report the death on Dec. sth. of William A., the third son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Jordan of Hibbert Township, Perth County. William, who was thirty-one years of age, was a bendi ad epistolas ipsi missas unde, cum debita reverentia, R'mos Rectores Seminariorum enixe being unde, young man whose whole being seemed filled with unselfish devotion rogarem, ut data occasione to his parents, brothers, sisters and alumnos certiores faciant de obliga friends.

tione, non solum ex urbanitate, sed ex stricto officio caritatis, ne dicam His genial manner and kind, disposition endeared him gentle iustitiae, responsum mittendi ad civiles, necessariasque huiusce gento all who knew him and his many unselfish deeds and generous acts eris exquisitiones. Vale ABBE PHILIPPE CASGRAIN, Ptre will long be remembered. He was truly a Christian gentle-

man, a consistent member of St. Columban's Roman Catholic Church and he died fortified with all the rites of his church.

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By Esther W. Neill R ICHARD MATTERSON, whose historical R studies had led him to become a Catholic, was the son of a Confederate colonel. The take opens with his departure from a seminary in response to his sister's letter acquaining him

with the desperate condition of the family fortunes. And so the black desert of unexpected disappointment leads the way to "the red ascent" through struggles which tried body as well as soul, and conquers a situation well

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armament, and offers his prayers that "God may be present in them with the light of His wisdom, for not only is it a matter of relieving people of an intolerable burden— great blessing as that would be— but also a still greater blessing of making dangers of

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